SPRINKLING NOTICE

-Owing to the shortage of water all water users are forbidden to use of whom have been suggested as canwater for sprinkling purposes ex-didates for the offices of member of cept between the hours of seven and Assembly and Senator, are not as eneight in the evening.

Sprinkling of streets with hose will not be tolerated. The above will be in effect until

further notice. Eyectric and Water Commission.

By C. P. Gross, Supt.

CHAPLAIN FURNISHES

SOME HOT STUFF

One of Charlie Chaplain's many imitators arrived in the city last Thursday and spent a busy afternoon on the streets advertising his film,

that was to be staged at the Palace that evening. His capers amused the kids all right but didn't look good to the chief, who put a damper on the proposition for a time. The following day Charlie went down to Ne koosa with the picture, where he put on some red hot stuff, in fact, the act warmed up so well at times that the film caught hre and Manager Simmet of the theater there had his hands badly burned and was rendered unconscious by the fumes. Charles lived up to his reputation of amusing the public, but also demonstrated that the career of a movie star is sur a checkered one.

Collmar Bros, will show at Stevens Point August 5.

Paul Beasa left Monday evening for Mooseheart, Ill., where he will spend the balance of the week in atendance at the National Convention of the Moose.

Renry Beimler returned on Monday from Thorpe, where he had been on business, having received the contract to install the heating system in the Odd Fellows' home. The plant will be a double hot air system.

Neal Brennan leaves today for Mosince, where he will be employed and will play with the Mosinee ball team. Mr. Brennan has made an excellent record on the ball field here and will no doubt be a valuable addition to the Mosinee team.

Rev Logan returned on Monday from Camp Byron, which is located about ten miles south of Fond du Lac. Mr. Logan had spent two weeks down there and reports that the meeting this season is the best that has even been recorded.

The committee on common schools of Wood County, consisting of P. N. Christensen, chairman, Robert Mor ris, secretary, and H. H. Voss, met in the County Superintendent's office in Wood County Training School on Tuesday, July 13. The usual routine of business was transacted. Miss Mabel J. Winch was reappointed supervising teacher at a salary of \$80 per month for ten months and all elected would no doubt fill the office but the intense heat has made busi-

WITTER AND COREN

I. P. Witter and J. A Cohen, both Assembly and Senator, are not as enthusiastic over the matter as some might suspect, it being a question in Congressman Browne an appropriatheir minds as yet whether they care | tion for \$70,000 had been made to to make the run or not. Mr. Cohen states that he would like to see some Federal building in Grand Rapids. one from this section make the run, The news was received in this city and if possible be elected, but with no little joy, it being about the whether he can sacrifice the time biggest proposition that we have been from his business has made it rather favored with in some time. a question with him. Mr. Witter is also undecided about the matter and for the appropriation for about a it is quite probable that he will not year past, some time ago Secretary enter the field. Both candidates are, Fritzsinger of the Merchants' and well known throughout the district, Manufacturers' Association gatherhaving been long time residents of this section and actively engaged in proving that it was growing and that

McKABEN-GIESE

cers if elected.

Miss Bertha E. Glese of the town of Saratoga and Allen C. McKaben of this city were united in marriage at the New Rome Church on Tuesday, Rev. Schliebe of Nekoosa performing the ceremony. The young couple were attended by the Misses Gertrude Giese and Lulu McKaben and Messrs, Ernest Matthews and Oscar Korslin,

Following the ceremony the young people drove to this city and enjoyed the afternoon. Both of the contracting parties are well and favorably known in this vicinity and have a host of friends who will unite in wishing them a long and happy

SHOT ON SUNDAY

The Gun Club held their regular hoot on Sunday at the park and the result was some good scores were made. Following were the records hung up:

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F. W. Krug, one of the old conduc-tors on the Green Bay road, died early Tuesday at his home in Green Bay after an illness of some length. Mr. Krug had many friends in this city who are sorry to hear of his Dentists, held at Wausau, last week.

Claus Johnson, probably one of the oldest residents of our county, has announced his candidacy for the office of County Treasurer on the Republican ticket. Mr. Johnson is a man of ability and should he be to the satisfaction of the people.

FOR STATE LEGISLATURE NEW FEDERAL BUILDING FOR GRAND RAPIDS

Word was received in the city or Monday that through the efforts of he used in the erection of a new Grand Rapids has been working

ing a good deal of data on the city business during their career, and no we were entitled to such a building. doubt would make good efficient offi- The general public of this city were well aware that some move must be made to relieve the congested condition at the present postoffice, it handling the business of a first class office in quarters hardly large enough for an office of the second class. While no measurements are given as to the size of the new building, it will be among the nicest of the city and will be built amply large enough

to handle the business. Engineers under the direction of the city before long and at that time wil llook over the possible locations and select one from them. They will also probably call for bids on the structure at that time and it will be some time before the work will be under way.

In looking over the possible sites in the city the Lefebvre property. facing the consolidated park, looks like a good location for the new building, being centrally located, but a short distance from the bridge and will be surrounded on two sides by the park, thus placing it in about as pretty a location as can be found in the central part of the city. There may be other sites that look better to many, but when it is considered

not plentiful, The new postoffice, along with the joyed. of a new bridge and several other buildings that are promised the coming year should make this city as attractive as any of them.

Drs. C. T. Foote and T. A. Teffer attended the annual meeting of the members of the State Association of

At the annual meeting of the State Retail Liquor Dealers' Protective Association, which is being held in Menasha this week, August Miller of this city was appointed to act as a member of the finance committee. The meet this year is well attended ness sessions almost impossible.

WILL NOT ESTABLISH COMPANY IN GRAND RAPIDS

Several of our local business and professional men have interested themselves the past few weeks in the forming of a militia company in this such a proposition cannot be worked out at the present time. Dr. W. G. Merrill and Attorney A. J. Crown have been among the active one working on the proposition, and at first favored the forming of a cavalry but were advised that this was too expensive an undertaking at this time but that an infantry would probably be considered. *Later Ad-

Reports hacve been circulated throughout the state the past few days that there would be one or more new regiments formed in the state soon and in case this is true no doubt Grand Rapids will be a strong con-

ADVERTISE THE CITY

The Park Commissioners of the ity have taken a step toward advertising the city by the erection of an the United States will probably visit electric sign, which has been placed near the St. Paul depot. The sign bears the words, "Grand Rapids," in large letters, and below this in slightly smaller letters are the words, "The Heart of Wisconsin." sign will be about eighteen feet long and four feet high and can be seen from all the west side depots. It requires 200 electric lights to fill out the words and it can hardly escape the eye of a passenger on a train going through here. The Natwick Electric Company are installing the

SKAT CLUB HAVE CHOWDER

The members of the Pumpkin Hill Skat Club held a chicken chowder at that the building will take up some on Sunday. The chowder was prequires that it have a thirty foot pared by Herman Smith and was space around the entire building, it one of Herman's best. After the will be seen that such locations are feast the afternoon was spent in playing skat and a pleasant time en-Those present were Ferdierection of a new bank, possibilities | nand Link, J. R. Ragan, A. P. Hirzy, A. B. Sutor, Peter and Joseph Reiland, Paul Hammerly and Herman

GAEHLER-MUNDAY

Miss Clara Gaehler and Lenpha Munday were married last Wednesday afternoon, Justice Cal kins performing the ceremony. The maid of honor was Miss Gertrude Lewis, and Fred Gaehler was best man. The young people are all of Port Edwards and the newly weds will make their future home there

Mrs. J. W. Lemiey underwent an operation for appendicitis at the hospital on Saturday,

TRIBUNE EDITOR LIKES WISCONSIN

TRIP FROM GRAND RAPIDS TO SEATTLE VIA AUTOMOBILE PROVES THAT HOME STATE IS AS GOOD AS ANY OF THEM,

Livingston, Mont., July 11, 1916. -Could I but stand before the man who first crossed the American continent, I would take off my hat to him and bow low, for he must indeed have been a sticker from away un the creek. It is a long, hot, dusty fairs in 1911 that he intended to renotified them that at this time no in- and, in places, muddy trip even in an automobile, and by ox team it ily, and his stay has really been was surely something to tell your longer than he anticipated. The fantry could be formed here but that an automobile, and by ox team it grandchildren about.

We found Minnesota under water alked to a young farmer in Minnesota, quite an intelligent young felof water had fallen the night before inside of an hour. I would have been dence was before us. In many places the water reached from field to field and covered the road to a depth of ten inches or more. In other places t was not so deep, and we ploughed along for miles over roads that were alculated to give one an idea that

Minnesota was a very wet state. When they have rain over in that country it is not like it is in Wiscon-sin, for there are no creeks to carry o the water, and the result is that it has to soak into the ground. Our salvation was the fact that the heavy rain had come only the night before, as after it has stood for a day or two the teams and autos cut into the road and make it so deep that it is impos-

sible to get through. In South Dakota they had also had plenty of rain; much more than they are used to having, so that the roads were in poor shape, and they could do nothing to help them. They take pretty good care of their roads, both in Minnesota and South Dakota, but they do not expect such wet weather as has prevailed this spring, and the result was that it was pretty tough sledding.

We meet many Wisconsin people in our travels, and the woman who ran the boarding house in Marvin, S. D., was a native of Medford, Wis. She came to South Dakota and has been there ever since. She said that when she moved there the Indians were on the warpath, and they were ready at all times to make a race out of the back door to a dugouf that they had for the purpose of resisting the attack of the Indians. She sald it was a great country just the same, and that if we stayed out there a year we would like it, and that we would not think of going back to

There was one stretch in Minesota where we ran along for 87 miles player plane dancing can be enjoyed due west , with only one little jog at any time. A number leave today to the north in the whole distance, and during the latter part of the When you run up a hill in that country you can see the road stretching along ahead of you for miles and miles, and there is not a tree or any thing but the rolling prairie to ob struct your view. In fact a fellow is mighty apt to strain his eyes out in that country, because he can see so We saw an occasional jack rabbit loping across the fields, but they do not see to be much afraid of an automobile.

For many miles we ran along the the ground, which has the mileage extend congratulations. marked upon it and the name of the state on either side. There seems to two states, and it is a wonder how the fellow who laid them out could tell where the one left off and the other began. However, the people of North Dakota tell you that their state is much better than South Dakota, and that if you stayed out there a year you would like it.

Soon after getting into Montana the country became more broken and rough, and there were evidences of mountains. We had also been climb-ing up hill more or less, and the sold was of a black crumbly nature, which, when it became wet, was as silppery as soft soap, and fully as hard to travel over. After crossing the Missouri River at Mobridge, the trall leads through some hills that are straight up and down, and every time it rains great gulleys are washed out of the "gumbo" and it is almost impossible to get along at all. You go down a hill so steep that you took possession on Monday. Mr. wonder if the machine will bound back when it strikes the bottom, or cheef the cather and machine will be store the cather and machine will be store the cather and machine and ma start up the other side, which is just as steep, as the hill you just ame down.

We passed through the Standing Rock Indian reservation, the western part of which has been thrown open to settlement. The eastern part was given to the Indians. This was so poor that no white man would settle on it anyway. We went through the on it anyway. We went through the little Indian village of Builhead on this reservation. This is the place run by some young fellows who apof the town is made up of Indian

huts and tents. After leaving Bullhead we came way, and that was the last we saw of him. He was from Minneapolis and them from doing either one, was on his way to Yellowstone Park.

About fourteen miles out of Rose-About fourteen miles out of Rose-bud, Mont., we broke the drive shaft of our car, so we thought we were up against it. However, we managed to get to a ranch, where we took out the shaft, drilled a hole through it, and managed to get to town. with only one more break town, with only one more break. That is what they all say, but there Here we got fixed up all right, and is not a place I have seen here yet the hoodoo seems to have left us for that I would trade for a patch in the present, for we have gone that the longer I stayed here the days without getting stuck in the mud or having anything else happen I would like it.

The towns are very small here to the condinary. the present, for we have gone two days without getting stuck in the that the longer I stayed here the less

all they seem to raise is alfalfa and street, ornamental lighting, newspesugar beets, and not a hell of a lot of per, banks and all the things that you beets. However, the alfalfa does have to hunt for in a much larger grow in nice shape. Crops out this city in Wisconsin. way are no better than in Wisconsin, One place we we and what little corn there is does not look as if it would amount to much. There are many tourists on the acad, and they seem to be all heading for the Park. There is every imaginable kind of an equippage,

JACKSON MILLING COMPANY HELD MEETING HERE

At the annual business meeting of the Jackson Milling Company, held in this city the past week, the following officers were selected to serve coming year: I. P. Witter, president; Guy Nash, secretary and treasurer, and the election of Carl Haertel of Stevens Point to fill the vacancy on the board of directors eft by the death of J. P. Horton. The following is quoted from the

main in that capacity only temporarcompany only recently took over the Neisonville mill, which it is conductn places about ten inches deep, and ing in connection with the mill in in others not quite so much. I this city and the one at Amherst, and is enjoying a steady and increasing business. With the departure of Mr. lew, and he told me that five inches Nash, Mr. Haertel, who has served as general manager, will be in full nside of an nour. I would not had qualified by many years of expericharge of the business, which he is ence to carry on in a most satisfactory manner to all concerned. Mr. Nash will retain his financial interests in the company, which he has he'ld since 1901.

"Mr. Nash will return to Grand Rapids to reside. He and his family have lived here since November 1914, and during that period have formed many lasting friendships Grand Rapids will be the gainer and Stevens Point the loser by their departure, but the well wishes of local people will be a part of the "baggage" they will take with them to the neighboring city."

VISITED LAKE VAN KUREN

Quite a number of our people went down to Lake Van Kuren the past week, some going down on Friday and Saturday and staying over Sunday, while others spent only Sunday there. The lake is being boosted as a summer resort and makes a nice place to spend a week or more, the fishing being good and the banks being suitable for bathing. The location of the resort is five miles this side of Necedah on the river road and about a mile west of the Strongs Prairle postoffice.

Among those who were down there rom this city the past week are: W. I. Nobles, Albert Benson, Guy Babcock, T. W. Brazeau, Chas. E. Briere, Win. F. Gleue, G. D. Fritzsinger, Fred Schnabel, T. P. Peerenboom, Charles Nash, George Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Marvin, Leslie Hougen, Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fisher, the Charles and ohn Brandt families of this city and the Martin Brandt family of Nekoosa.

The new dancing pavilion was opened there on Friday and with a week to spend a few days there.

.. WILL WED IN IOWA

The announcement of the aproaching marriage of Mrs. Blanche Blakesiee and Mr. Dick Dillion, the former of this city and the latter of Charles City, Iowa, has been made. They leave tomorrow for Deep River, Iowa, where the wedding will take place the latter part of the week. For many miles we ran along the state line between North and South Dakota. The line is marked every half mile by a granite pillar set in George Sherman, for the past couple

WON FROM MOSINEE

The local baseball team won from the Mosinee team on Sunday, the ent hospital not adequate to handle sons, 25c; any other place in city, team started out rather strong, the to a certain extent, but those in score at one time being 6 to 1 in charge have been doing some excel-their favor, but the locals came in lent work under the conditions, and strong in the eighth, scoring several are to be congratulated on their sucruns and taking the lead. Devine cess. With the new equipment not pitched for Grand Rapids and struck only the local business can be hanout 12, allowing 5 hits, while Fahrner threw for Mosinee and struck out 7, allowing 14 hits. The locals will meet Mosinee at Mosineé

OWL LUNCH SOLD

The Owl lunch car, which has been operated at the corner of Oak and Second streets for the past couple of years by Louis Heath, has been sold to W. F. Conley of Janesville, who enjoy the patronage that the place had established. Mr. Heath expects to remain in the city for a time before seeking a new location.

All the fun seems to have been terilized out of virtue,

two fellows that we passed at Mobridge making the trip by team.

By the way, the Missouri at Mowhere Sitting Bull, the great Sionx chief, was killed a number of years ago. They are all Indians there, or half breeds. There is a nice store trip. The ferryman has a little boat that will just hold two automobiles, pear to be half breeds, and they are and the boat is propelled by a rather very nice and pleasant, but the rest uncertain gasoline engine, and every time the engine misses a shot you begin to wonder where you are across a young fellow sitting out on | man was seared to death and did no the prairie by his motorcycle. He want to cross at all, which fact did had left Bullhead at 4:30 in the not add any to the bilarity of the ocmorning and got out about eight casion. A team of horses went over miles when he broke down, and had with us on the ferry, and they did sat there about six hours waiting for not seem to have any particular love somebody to come along. It was 100 for an auto, and were not stuck on in the shade, and not a tree within a hundred miles, and you should have seen him go after the water in teresting all the way over. They our water bag. We helped him fix seemed to be undecided whether to his wheel and started him on his jump overboard or to climb into the auto, but we managed to prevent We have been passing the moun-

tains all day today. They are white that I would trade for a patch in

out of the ordinary.

All day today we were running through the irrigated part of the country, so there is no mud. About

The towns are very small here to what they are in Wisconsin, but they put up a good bluff, and many a little place of 800 people has a paved

One place we were in of only one hundred people had a newspaper, a bank, a good garage and many other business places of really large dimen-

Well, this is all for the present.

WORK ON HOSPITAL WILL START SOON

Stevens Point Gazette on the matter: "It was generally known at the time that Mr. Nash assumed active control of the company's business afas the best of them. The directors are not going into the matter blind, during the last six months, talking to designers, superlatendents and, in fact, most everyone who is informed on matters of this kind, and are now equipped to go ahead with the matter in an intelligent manner.

The building will include every practical improvement possible in an institution of this kind and promises to be a model for its size. The basement of the building will include quarters for the janitor, the heating plant for the structure, a lecture room to be used in connection with he course of instruction for nurses and a drying room for the clothes washed at the old bullding. Arrangements will be made so that a car and a half of coal may be stored down here, which should insure igainst any danger of shortage.

On the first floor of the building will be the main office and a waiting room for visitors. This floor also embodies two wards, one being of six bed capacity and the other four. There are also six private rooms on the first floor, each containing one bed, and are sufficiently large so that two beds could be placed in one room should there be a desire to do so The private rooms are so arranged that each two are connected with a toilet and bath that may be used by either, thus really affording each room a privae bath, and doing it with half the number that would be requited under a different arrangement. The doors in all the rooms are wide enough to allow a bed to be easily transferred from one room to another, or, in case of an emergency, can be moved from the room without

an operating room, sterilizing room, anesthesizing room, and will include balcony in the front and rear. The ire escapes will run down from this floor and have to be constructed to meet with the state requirements. It is expected that each floor will be equipped with a fire door, so in case the old building should ever catch on fire it would not ruin the new part n its rampage.

The building committee, composed without saving. Under the n dled nicely but a great deal of outside people should be attracted here. The hospital will, also offer as good as the best in case of an accident which requires immediate treatment and may thus mean the saving of

PETRICK-ZEAMAN

many lives.

The young people are both well and favorably known in this city, the bride being a daughter of Mrs. A. Petrick, and until of late was in the employ of the Wood County Telephone Company. She has made this city her home the greater part of her life and has a great many friends here. The groom is also a popular young man here, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zeaman of the town of Sigel, but who has made this city and Port Edwards his home for

The young couple left on the Northwestern Monday evening on a wedding tour, following which they will make this city their home.

WILL HOLD EXAMINATIONS

Postoffice Department at Washington have announced that there will be an examination held in this city for the position of clerk-carrier for the local office on Saturday, August 12th. There will also be an examination for rural carrier at Babcock on Thursday of this week and one here Saturday for a carrier at New Rome, the latter to be held at 9:30 a. m. On Saturday there will also be an examination for the position of postmaster at Minor. Application blanks and any information concerning these matters can be ob-

WILL HAVE NEW OFFICE

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Company ave moved their present office from the old site to one a little west of the former location and on the former site will erect a new office building. The new bullding will be 30x34 feet and probably of frame construction. It will contain a heating plant and all the modern conyeniences that go to make up an upto-date office. The new building will nean an improvement in this locality and a convenience to the com-

Ellis Kromer of Minneapolis ar-

Grand Rapids will start in the near future, it being hoped by those in charge that the preliminary work of breaking the ground and excavating may be started this week. The hospital will be erected directly north of the present structure, thus the old building will be used right along during the construction of the new one. The building will be constructed of concrete blocks and venecred with brick, the plans having been drawn by A.F. Billmyre, and will have a frontage of 75 feet and a dopth of 81 feet. Through the foresight of the directors the stone was hauled last winter, when it was easily done, and is now on the ground ready whenever the masons are. It will be two stories with a completed amount to about 3,000 basement, and when completed should be as modern and as efficient reels, having been looking over hospitals

iny difficulty.

The second floor has one ward of four beds and eight private rooms,

of George W. Mead, Earle M. Pease ind L. M. Alexander, assisted by the directors, are putting in a good deal of time on the propostiion, and the indications are that they will be amply repaid in having one of the nicest structures of this nature in same time the city is deriving a fund this section. That the structure which might be turned into the street means a great deal to the city goes business goes out of the city, due to the fact that many consider our pres-

marriage of Miss Helen Petrick and Mr. Walter Zeaman occurred at the Methodist Parsonage on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock Rev. Logan performing the cere-mony. The mald of honor was Miss Esma Zeaman, while Myron D. Hill acted as groomsman,

a number of years.

tained at the local office.

ived in the city Friday and spent until Sunday as the guest of Miss Tuesday for Chicago, where they will spend several days.

GRAND RAPIDS PEOPLE STAR IN THE MOVIES

Messrs. Truce and Huntly of the Winona Film Company arrived in the city the past week and on Saturday called a meeting at the Elks' Clui of the young people of the city to take part in the moving picture that will be staged in this city. There was a good turnout and the following people chosen to take principal parts: Earl Hill, Neal Nash, Harold Bab cock, Margaret Ragan, E. P. Arpin Gertrude Relland, Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey, Hugh Goggins, Will Nash John Alexander, A. F. Jones, Jane Taylor and Mrs. D. D. Conway, There are a number of others who are actively engaged in the picture but who do not carry as prominent parts. The actual work started on Monday, when those interested were called together and a portion of the play acted. The time consumed in photographing the play will cover the greater part of four days, and when

feet of film, to be shown in threa The play was written by Miss Katherine Gibson of this city, but he snot been named as yet, this to be Mrs. Mayme Pomainville is taking an active part in the producing of the play, working with the directors in arranging the day's schedule. It is expected to finish the play this week and stage it at one of the local theaters in August.

MAIL BOX AT DEPOT

The people of Merrill are eve ctive in the improvement of their postal system up there, and have now come through with an idea that sounds like a good one. The new arrangement is to establish a mail box at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul depot which will be tapped by the railway mail clerk when he arrives on the train.

If this mail box is of any value in Merrill surely such an affair would be a welcome improvement in Grand Rapids, the train coming through this city at a later hour than is the case in Merrill and carries the bulk of the mail from this city to practically any of our outside markets, Under the present system mall not in the postoffice by 8 o'clock in the evening lies there until the next morning, while in case it were mailed at the depot it would reach either Chicago or Milwaukee for the morning delivery. In consideration of the fact that this city does the business of a first class office it is no more than reasonable that we should enjoy all the benefits that go with the office and might just as well have a depot mail box as any other city.

WILL LICENSE AUTO LIVERIES

The Judiciary Committee of the Common Council of Marshfield have come through with the request that the City Attorney prepare an ordinance for the licensing of auto livhance for the freensing of auto inverse, their request being that the fee be \$25 per annum. This seems to be a wise move and one that should be universally adopted. Under present conditions every time there is a given or anything of more there is a circus or anything of more than ordinary excitement everybody turns their car into a livery with the result that those regularly in the business do no more than ordinary business, and in some instances lose a portion of that. Incidentally the city makes nothing off the deal. Under the licensing system the men in the business are protected and at the

improvement fund. conditions a great deal of the local fixed a rate to be charged, some of Marshileld authorities have the prices being as follows: One person to fair grounds, 15c; two per-

DEATH OF ELIZABETH WEBB

Miss Elizabeth Webb, of New Rome, died at the home of her parents last week. Miss Webb was the laughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Webb and has made her home in New Rome for the past forty years.

Deceased was born in Pennsylvania and after living there for five years moved to her present home, where she has lived since that time. The young woman was injured whon twelve years of age in an accident that occurred at school, and since that time has been confined to her bed as an invalid more or less.

During her long residence in New Rome Miss Webb had made a wide acquaintance and had a circle of friends that remain to mourn her The funeral services were death. held on Friday and interment made in New Rome cemetery.

CHAUTAUQUA FUND \$300 SHORT

The Wisconsin Chautauqua closed their engagement in this city last Wednesday, and during the week of their stay the local promoters lost about \$300 on the deal. The local men in charge guaranteed to take in \$1,000, but the receipts checked up to date amount to a little over \$700, which means that the loss will be about \$300. This must be made up among the guarantors, and whether we will enjoy a Chatauqua next year or not is a question.

COURT SESSION CLOSED

The adjourned session of the Circuit Court, which was conducted in this city the past week, was closed on Friday, the cases which occupied the court up to that time having been disposed of. Among the cases coming up this term was the appointment of commissioners for the Wood County Drainage District, B. G. Chandos and Chas. Bender being reappointed, and Henry Dugan appointed in the place of H. H. Helke

FRIEDRICH IS HOME

Bob Friedrich, the man who wres-led Joe Stecher for the world's championship at Omaha on the 4th of July, arrived at his home in Netoosa on Sunday, the village turning out in force to welcome him. The iocal band had been engaged for the occasion and the tribute was one that was appreciated. Speeches and a short talk on the match were given by Mr. Friedrich and prominent Nekoosa men and the event proved to be a most entertaining one.

DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE

The Democrats of this country are called to meet in conference at West Side hall, Grand Rapids, on Friday, July 21, at 1:15 p. m. This announcement is made by authority of R. J. Strauss, county chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boles left on NewspaperARCHIVE®

- Annual Mid-Summer

Goodbye to Spring and Summer Footwear

While there is plenty of wearing time for our Summer Footwear, the selling time is growing short and we shall, at once, cut the prices on all our Men's, Women's, Boys', Misses' and Children's Oxfords and Pumps. We are going to offer you REAL BARGAINS as we have done in our previous sales.

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West Side

Grand Rapids, Wis.

city, but have now been advised that jutant General Holway of Wisconsin any local man wishing to enlist should apply at the closest enlisting

tender for a company.

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SPRINKLING NOTICE

--Owing to the shortage of water all water users are forbidden to use cept between the hours of seven and eight in the evening. Sprinkling of streets with hose will not be folerated.

The above will be in effect until Eyectric and Water Commission.

SOME HOT STUFF

By C. P. Gross, Supt. CHAPLAIN FURNISHES

One of Charlie Chaplain's many imitators arrived in the city last Thursday and spent a busy afternoon on the streets advertising his film. that was to be staged at the Palace that evening. His capers amused the

kids all right but didn't look good to → he chief, who put a damper on the f proposition for a time. The following day Charlie went down to Neknosa with the picture, where he put on some red hot stuff, in fact, the warmed up so well at times that the film caught fire and Manager of this city were united in marriage slimmet of the theater there had his at the New Rome Church on Tues. shinner of the theater there had no hands badly burned and was rendered unconscious by the fumes, that is lived up to his reputation of couple were attended by the Misses of the function of Charles lived up to his reputation of amusing the public, but also demonstrated that the career of a movie star is surva checkered one,

Collmar Bros. will show at Stevens Point August 5,

Paul Beasa left Monday evening for Mooseheart, Ill., where he will spend the balance of the week in atendance at the National Convention

Henry Belmier returned on Monday from Thorpe, whore he had been on business, having received the contract to install the heating system in will be a double hot alr system,

Neal Brennan leaves today for Moince, where he will be employed and will play with the Mosince ball Mr. Brennan has made an excellent record on the hall field hore dition to the Mosince team.

Rev. Logan returned on Monday from Camp Byron, which is located about ten miles south of Fond du lae. Mr. Logan had spent two weeks lowe there and reports that the nucting this season is the best that

The committee on common schools of Wood County, consisting of P. N. Christensen, chalrman, Robert Mor-rls, secretary, and H. H. Voss, met In he County Superintendent's office in Wood County Training School on Tuesday, July 18. The usual routine Mabel J. Which was reappointed sus publican ticket. per month for ten months and all necessary expenses.

WITTER AND COREN

of whom have been suggested as canwater for sprinkling purposes ex- didates for the offices of member of Assembly and Senator, are not as enthusiastic over the matter as some night suspect, it being a question in

from his business has made it rather favored with in some time. a question with him. Mr. Witter is also undecided about the matter and for the appropriation for about a enter the field. Both candidates are having been long time residents of ers if elected.

${\tt McRABEN\text{-}GIESE}$

Miss Bertha E. Glese of the town of Saratoga and Allen C. McKaben Gertrude Glese and Lulu McKaben and Mossrs, Ernest Matthews and Oscar Kocslin.

Following the ceremony the young people drove to this city and enjoyed the afternoon. Both of the contract-ing parties are well and favorably known in this vicinity and have a host of friends who will unite in wishing them a long and happy wedded life,

SHOT ON SUNDAY

The Gun Club held their regular tract to install the heating system in shoot on Sunday at the park and the the Odd Fellows' home. The plant result was some good scores were made. Following were the records հառց աթ։

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George Houston							18
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Ed Bussett							. 8

P. W. Krug, one of the old conduc fors on the Green Bay road, died Bay after an illness of some length Mr. Krug had many friends in this city who are sorry to hear of his

Claus Johnson, probably one of the oldest residents of our county, has announced his candidacy for the ofof business was transacted. Miss like of County Treasurer on the Re-Mr. Johnson is a pervising teacher at a salary of \$80 man of ability and should be be! The meet this year is well attended elected would no doubt fill the office but the intense heat has made busito the satisfaction of the people.

FOR STATE LEGISLATURE NEW FEDERAL BUILDING FOR GRAND RAPIDS Several of our local pushess professional men have interested themselves the past few weeks in the

Word was received in the city on Monday that through the efforts of Congressman Browne an appropriatheir minds as yet whether they care tion for \$70,000 had been made to to make the run or not. Mr. Cohen be used in the erection of a new states that he would like to see some Federal building in Grand Rapids. one from this section make the run, The news was received in this city and if possible be elected, but with no little joy, it being about the whether he can sacrifice the time biggest proposition that we have been Grand Rapids has been working

it is quite probable that he will not year past, some time ago Secretary Fritzsinger of the Merchants' and well known throughout the district, Manufacturers' Association gathering a good deal of data on the city, this section and actively engaged in proving that it was growing and that business during their career, and no we were entitled to such a building. doubt would make good efficient off - The general public of this city were made to relieve the congested condition at the present postoffice, it handling the business of a first class office in quarters hardly large enough for an office of the second class. While no measurements are given as to the size of the new building, it will be among the nicest of the city and will be built amply large enough to handle the business.

Engineers under the direction of the United States will probably visit the city before long and at that time wil flook over the possible locations and select one from them. They will also probably call for bids on the structure at that time and it will be some time before the work will be

In looking over the possible sites in the city the Lefebvre property, facing the consolidated park, looks like a good location for the new building, being centrally located, but a short distance from the bridge and will be surrounded on two sides by the park, thus placing it in about as pretty a location as can be found in the central part of the city. may be other sites that look better to many, but when it is considered will be seen that such locations are feast the afternoon was spent in sledding.

not plentiful, The new postoffice, along with the erection of a new bank, possibilities nand Link, J. R. Ragan, A. P. Hirzy, buildings that are promised the coming year should make this city as attractive as any of them.

Drs. C. T. Foote and T. A. Teffe attended the annual meeting of the members of the State Association of Dentists, held at Wausau, last week.

At the annual meeting of the State ltetail Liquor Dealers' Protective Association, which is being held in Menasha this week, August Miller of this city was appointed to act as a member of the finance committee. ness sessions almost impossible.

WILL NOT ESTABLISH COMPANY IN GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE EDITOR LIKES WISCONSIN

city, but have now been advised that such a proposition cannot be worked out at the present time. Dr. W. G. Merrill and Attorney A. J. Crowns have been among the active ones working on the proposition, and at first favored the forming of a cavalry but were advised that this was

too expensive an undertaking at this nent, I would take off my hat to him time but that an infantry would probably be considered. Later Adhave been a sticker from away up intent (lenger). Helman of Wilstern utant General Holway of Wisconsin notified them that at this time no infantry could be formed here but that was surely something to tell your any local man wishing to enlist grandchildren about. should apply at the closest enlisting

throughout the state the past few days that there would be one or more new regiments formed in the state soon and in case this is true no doubt Grand Rapids will be a strong contender for a company.

ADVERTISE THE CITY

The Park Commissioners of the ity have taken a step toward adverising the city by the erection of an electric sign, which has been placed near the St. Paul depot. The sign bears the words, "Grand Rapids," in large letters, and below this in slightly smaller letters are the words, sign will be about eighteen feet long from all the west side depots. It requires 200 electric lights to fill out the words and it can hardly escape the eye of a passenger on a train going through here. The Natwick Electric Company are installing the

SKAT CLUB HAVE CHOWDER

The members of the Pumpkin Hill playing skat and a pleasant time en Those present were Ferdi-A. B. Sutor, Peter and Joseph Reiland, Paul Hammerly and Herman

GAEHLER-MUNDAY

Miss Clara Gaehler and Lenpha Munday were married last Wednesday afternoon, Justice Calkins performing the ceremony. The maid of honor was Miss Gertrude Lewis, and Fred Gaehler was best The young people are all of man. Port Edwards and the newly weds will make their future home there

Mrs. J. W. Lemley underwent an pital on Saturday.

Livingston, Mont., July 11, 1916. -Could I but stand before the man who first crossed the American contihave been a sticker from away up the greek. It is a long, hot, dusty

We found Minnesota under water in places about ten inches deep, and i in others not quite so much. I talked to a young farmer in Minnesota, quite an intelligent young fel-lew, and he told me that five inches Nash, Mr. Haertel, who has served of water had fallen the night before inside of an hour. I would have been inclined to doubt the statement had it not been for the fact that the evidence was before us. In many places the water reached from field to field and covered the road to a depth of ten inches or more. In other places it was not so deep, and we ploughed along for miles over roads that were calculated to give one an idea that

Minnesota was a very wet state. When they have rain over in that country it is not like it is in Wisconsin, for there are no creeks to carry the water, and the result is that it has to soak into the ground. Our salvation was the fact that the heavy rain had come only the night before. as after it has stood for a day or two the teams and autos cut into the road and make it so deep that it is impossible to get through.

In South Dakota they had also had plenty of rain; much more than they are used to having, so that the roads were in poor shape, and they could do nothing to help them. They take to many, but when it is considered that the building will take up some Skat Club held a chicken chowder at pretty good care of their roads, both that the building will take up some the A. P. Hirzy Clubhouse near Biron in Minnesota and South Dakota, but room and in addition the 'law requires that it have a thirty foot space around the entire building, it one of Herman's best. After the result was that it was pretty tough

We meet many Wisconsin people in our travels, and the woman ran the boarding house in Marvin. S. D., was a native of Medford, Wis. She came to South Dakota and has when she moved there the Indians were on the warpath, and they were ready at all times to make a race that they had for the purpose of re-

Wisconsin. There was one stretch in Minesota When you run up a hill in that country you can see the road stretching along ahead of you for miles and niles, and there is not a tree or any thing but the rolling prairie to obstruct your view. In fact a fellow is mighty ant to strain his eyes out in that country, because he can see so far. We saw an occasional jack rab-

For many miles we ran along the state line between North and South Dakota. The line is marked every half mile by a grapite pillar set in the ground, which has the mileage marked upon it and the name of the state on either side. There seems to be very little differenc between the two states, and it is a wonder how the fellow who laid them out could other began. However, the people of North Dakota tell you that their state is much better than South Dakota,

and that if you stayed out there a year you would like it. Soon after getting into Montana the country became more broken and rough, and there were evidences of mountains. We had also been climbing up hill more or less, and the soil was of a black crumbly nature, which, when it became wet, was as slippery as soft soap, and fully as hard to travel over. After crossing the Missouri River at Mobridge, the the Missouri River at Mobridge, the trail leads through some hills that are straight up and down, and every time it rains great gulleys are washed out of the "gumbo" and it is almost impossible to get along at all. You go down a hill so steep that you wonder if the machine will bound to W. F. Conley of Janesville, who wonder if the machine will bound to W. F. Conley of Janesville, who conley has had considerable experi-

We passed through the Standing fore seeking a new location. Rock Indian reservation, the western part of which has been thrown open to settlement. The eastern part was given to the Indians. This was so poor that no white man would settle on it anyway. We went through the little Indian village of Bulihead on this reservation. This is the place where Sitting Bull, the great Sioux chief, was killed a number of years are all Indians there are ago. They are all Indians there, or half breeds. There is a nice store run by some young fellows who appear to be half breeds, and they are very nice and pleasant, but the rest of the town is made up of Indian

huts and tents. After leaving Bullhead we came ing to spend the night. way, and that was the last we saw of auto, but we managed to prevent him. He was from Minneapolis and them from doing either one. We have been passing the moun-About fourteen miles out of Rose-bud, Mont., we broke the drive on top and some fellow told us it shaft of our car, so we thought we was snow, but I think they were were up against it. However, we stringing us. They admit that it is managed to get to a ranch, where we took out the shaft, drilled a hole usual, and that if we spent a year through it, and managed to get to out in this country we would like it. town, with only one more break. That is what they all say, but there Here we got fixed up all right, and is not a place I have seen here yet the hoodoo seems to have left us for that I would trade for a patch in the present, for we have gone two days without getting stuck in the mud or having anything else happen I would like it.

The towns are very small here to

through the irrigated part of the put up a good bluff, and many a lit-country, so there is no mud. About the place of 800 people has a paved all they seem to raise is alfalfa and street, ornamental lighting, newspesugar beets, and not a hell of a lot of beets. However, the alfalfa does have to hunt for in a much larger grow in nice shape. Crops out this way are no better than in Wisconsin.

One place we were in of only one

imaginable kind of an equippage,

and what little corn there is does not hundred people had a newspaper, a look as if it would amount to much. bank, a good garage and many other There are many tourists on the business places of really large dimensoad, and they seem to be all heading for the Park. There is every Well, this is all for the present. Well, this is all for the present. W. A. DRUMB.

JACKSON MILLING COMPANY HELD MEETING HERE

At the annual business meeting of the Jackson Milling Company, held in this city the past week, the fol-lowing officers were selected to serve TRIP FROM GRAND RAPIDS TO the coming year: I. P. Witter, SEATTLE VIA AUTOMOBILE president; Guy Nash, secretary and SEATTLE VIA AUTOMOBILE president; Guy Nash, secretary and PROVES THAT HOME STATE IS treasurer, and the election of Cari Haertel of Stevens Point to fill the left by the death of J. P. Horton.

The following is quoted from the

Stevens Point Gazette on the matter: time that Mr. Nash assumed active control of the company's business affairs in 1911 that he intended to remain in that capacity only temporarily, and his stay has really been longer than he anticipated. The company only recently took over the Nelsonville mill, which it is conducting in connection with the mill in this city and the one at Amherst, and is enjoying a steady and increasing as general manager, will be in full charge of the business, which he is qualified by many years of experience to carry on in a most satisfac-tory manner to all concerned. Mr. Nash will retain his financial interests in the company, which he has

heid since 1901.
"Mr. Nash will return to Grand Rapids to reside. He and his family have lived here since November. 1914, and during that period have formed many lasting friendships. Grand Rapids will be the gainer and Stevens Point the loser by their de-parture, but the well wishes of local people will be a part of the "baggage" they will take with them to the neighboring city."

VISITED LAKE VAN KUREN

Quite a number of our people went lown to Lake Van Kuren the past week, some going down on Friday and Saturday and staying over Sunday, while others spent only Sunday there. The lake is being boosted as a summer resort and makes a nice place to spend a week or more, the fishing being good and the banks being suitable for bathing. The locaion of the resort is five miles this side of Necedah on the river road and about a mile west of the Strongs

Prairie postoffice. Among those who were down there She came to South Dakota and has from this city the past week are: W. been there ever since. She said that T. Nobles, Albert Benson, Guy Babcock, T. W. Brazeau, Chas. E. Briere, Wm. F. Cleue, G. D. Fritzsinger, Fred Schnabel, T. P. Peerenboom, Charles Nash, George Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. A. sisting the attack of the Indians. She said it was a great country just the same, and that if we stayed out there a year we would like it, and that we Brandt families of this city and the would not think of going back to Martin Brandt family of Nekoosa.

The new dancing pavilion was opened there on Friday and with where we ran along for 87 miles player plano dancing can be enjoyed due west , with only one little jog at any time. A number leave today to the north in the whole distance. and during the latter part of the at any time. A number leave today and during the latter part of the week to spend a few days there.

..WILL WED IN IOWA

The announcement of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Blanche Blakeslee and Mr. Dick Dillion, the former of this city and the latter of Charles City, Iowa, has been made bit loping across the fields, but they They leave tomorrow for Deep River, do not see to be much afraid of lowa, where the wedding will take place the latter part of the week. Mrs. Blakeslee is well known here having lived with her sister, Mrs. George Sherman, for the past couple of years and has many friends who extend congratulations.

WON FROM MOSINEE

the Mosinee team on Sunday, the scribes serious cases. Of course this is true 25c. team started out rather strong, the score at one time being 6 to 1 in their favor, but the locals came in strong in the eighth, scoring several runs and taking the lead. Devine cess. pitched for Grand Rapids and struck out 12, allowing 5 hits, while Fahrner threw for Mosinee and struck out 7, allowing 14 hits. The locals will meet Mosinee at Mosinee next Sunday.

OWL LUNCH SOLD

wonder if the machine will bound Conley has had considerable experiback when it strikes the bottom, or start up the other side, which is just as steep, as the hill you just had established. Mr. Heath expects had established. to remain in the city for a time be-

All the fun seems to have been terilized out of virtue.

bridge making the trip by team.

By the way, the Missouri at Mobridge has to be crossed on a ferry and as the water was exceedingly high it was not much of a pleasure trip. The ferryman has a little boat that will just hold two automobiles, and the boat is propelled by a rather uncertain gasoline engine, and every time the engine misses a shot you begin to wonder where you are goacross a young fellow sitting out on man was scared to death and did not the prairie by his motorcycle. He want to cross at all, which fact did had left Bullhead at 4:30 in the not add any to the hilarity of the ocmorning and got out about eight casion. A team of horses went over miles when he broke down, and had with us on the ferry, and they did sat there about six hours waiting for not seem to have any particular love somebody to come along. It was 100 for an auto, and were not stuck on in the shade, and not a tree within a ferry boat either, to any great exa hundred miles, and you should tent, so they helped to make it in-have seen him go after the water in teresting all the way over. They our water bag. We helped him fix seemed to be undecided whether to his wheel and started him on his jump overboard or to climb into the

out of the ordinary.

All day today we were running what they are in Wisconsin, but they

WORK ON HOSPITAL WILL START SOON

frand Rapids will start in the near future, it being hoped by those in charge that the preliminary work of breaking the ground and excavating may be started this week. The hospital will be erected directly north of the present structure, thus the old building will be used right along during the construction of the new one. The building will be constructed of concrete blocks and veneered with brick, the plans having been drawn by A .F. Billmyre, and will have a frontage of 75 feet and a depth of 81 feet. Through the foresight of the directors the stone was hauled last winter, when it was easily done, and is now on the ground ready whenever the masons are. It will be two stories with a basement, and when completed should be as modern and as efficient as the best of them. The directors The play was written by are not going into the matter blind. Katherine Gibson of this city, having been looking over hospitals has not been named as yet, this to be during the last six months, talking to done when the production is staged. during the last six months, talking to designers, superintendents and, in fact, most everyone who is informed equipped to go ahead with the mat-

ter in an intelligent manner. The building will include every practical improvement possible in an institution of this kind and promise to be a model for its size. The base ment of the building will include quarters for the janitor, the heating plant for the structure, a lecture room to be used in connection with the course of instruction for nurses and a drying room for the clothes washed at the old building. rangements will be made so that a car and a half of coal may be stored down bere, which should insure against any danger of shortage.

On the first floor of the building room for visitors. This floor also embodies two wards, one being of six bed capacity and the other four. There are also six private rooms on the first floor, each containing one hed, and are sufficiently large so that two beds could be placed in one room should there he a desire to do so The private rooms are so arranged that each two are connected with a toilet and bath that may be used by either, thus really affording each room a privae bath, and doing it with room a privae bath, and doing it with ing delivery. In consideration of the half the number that would be required under a different arrangement. The doors in all the rooms are wide enough to allow a bed to be easily transferred from one room to another, or, in case of an emergency can be moved from the room without any difficulty,

The second floor has one ward of four beds and eight private rooms, an operating room, sterilfzing room, anesthesizing room, and will include a balcony in the front and rear. The fire escapes will run down from this floor and have to be constructed to meet with the state requirements. is expected that each floor will be equipped with a fire door, so in case the old building should ever catch on fire it would not ruin the new part than ordinary excitement everybody in its rampage.
The building committee, composed

The building committee, composed of George W. Mead, Earle M. Pease and L. M. Alexander, assisted by the directors, are putting in a good deal of time on the proposition, and the indications are that they will be amply repaid in baving one of the nicest structures of this nature in this section. That the structure means a great deal to the city goes improvement fund. means a great deal to the city goes improvement fund. without saying. Under the present. The Marshfield authorities have conditions a great deal of the local fixed a rate to be charged, some of business goes out of the city, due to the prices being as follows: One per-The local baseball team won from the fact that many consider our pression to fair grounds, 15c; two perto a certain extent, but those in charge have been doing some excellent work under the conditions, and are to be congratulated on their suc-With the new equipment not only the local business can be handled nicely but a great deal of outside people should be attracted here. The hospital will also offer as good as the best in case of an accident which requires immediate treatment and may thus mean the saving of many lives.

PETRICK-ZEAMAN

The marriage of Miss Helen Petrick and Mr. Walter Zeaman ocfurred at the Methodist Parsonage on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Rev. Logan performing the The maid of honor was Miss mony. Esma Zeaman, while Myron D. Hill acted as groomsman.

The young people are both well and favorably known in this city, the bride being a daughter of Mrs. A. Petrick, and until of late was in the employ of the Wood County Telehone Company. She has made this city her home the greater part of her ife and has a great many friends here. The groom is also a popular young man here, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zeaman of the town of Sigel, but who has made this city and Port Edwards his home for number of years.

The young couple left on the Northwestern Monday evening on a vedding tour, following which they will make this city their home. extend congratulations.

WILL HOLD EXAMINATIONS

The Postoffice Department Washington have announced that there will be an examination held in this city for the position of clerk-car-rier for the local office on Saturday, August 12th. There will also be an examination for rural carrier at Babcock on Thursday of this week and one here Saturday for a carrier at New Rome, the latter to be held at 3:30 a.m. On Saturday there wil also be an examination for the posi tion of postmaster at Minor. Application blanks and any information concerning these matters can be obained at the local office.

WILL HAVE NEW OFFICE

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Company have moved their present office from the old site to one a little west of the former location and on the former site will erect a new office building. The new building will be building. 30x34 feet and probably of frame construction. It will contain a heat ng plant and all the modern conyeniences that go to make up an up-to-date office. The new building will mean an improvement in this locality and a convenience to the com-

Ellis Kromer of Minneapolis arrived in the city Friday and spent until Sunday as the guest of Miss

IGRAND BAPIDS PEOPLE Messes, Truce and Huntly of the

Winoua Film Company arrived in the city the past week and on Saturday alled a meeting at the Elks' Club of the young people of the city to The work on the new hospital for take part in the moving picture that will be staged in this city. There was a good turnout and the following poople chosen to take principal parts Earl Hill, Neal Nash, Harold Babcock Margaret Ragan, E. P. Aruta. Gerrude Reiland, Mrs. S. N. Whittesey, Hugh Coggins, Will Nash, John Alexander, A. F. Jones, Jane Taylor and Mrs. D. D. Conway, There are a number of others who are nerivolv engaged in the picture but who do not carry as prominent parts. The actual work started on Monday, when those interested were alled together and a portion of the play acted. The time consumed in photographing the play will cover the greater part of four days, and when ompleted amount to about 3,000 feet of film, to be shown in three

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STAR IN THE MOVIES

The play was written by Miss Mrs. Mayme Pomainville is taking an active part in the producing of the play, working with the directors in arranging the day's schedule. It is xpected to finish the play this week and stage it at one of the local the

MAIL BOX AT DEPOT

The people of Merrill are ever etive in the improvement of their postal system up there, and have now come through with an idea that sounds like a good one. The new arrangement is to establish a null box t the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul depot which will be tapped by the railway mail clerk when he arrives on the train

If this mail box is of any value in will be the main office and a waiting Merrill surely such an affair would room for visitors. This floor also be a welcome improvement in Grand Rapids, the train coming through this city at a later hour than is the case in Morrill and carries the bulk of the mail from this city to practi cally any of our outside markets Under the present system mall not in the postoffice by 8 o'clock in the evening lies there until the next morning, while in case it were mailed at the depot it would reach either Chicago or Milwaukee for the morn of a first class office it is no more than reasonable that we should enjoy all the benefits that go with the office and neight just as well have a depot mail box as any other city.

WILL LICENSE ACTO LIVERIES

The Judiciary Committee ommon Council of Marshfield have ome through with the request that the City Attorney prepare an ordinance for the licensing of auto liveries, their request being that the fee be \$25 per annum. This seems to be a wise move and one that should be universally adopted. der present conditions every time there is a circus or anything of more turns their car into a livery with the result that those regularly in the

DEATH OF ELIZABETH WEBB

Miss Elizabeth Webb, of New Rome, died at the home of her parents last week. Miss Webb was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Webb and has made her home in New Rome

for the past forty years. Deceased was born in Pennsylvania and after living there for five years moved to her present home, where she has lived since that time. The young woman was injured whon welve years of age in an accident that occurred at school, and since that time has been confined to her

bed as an invalid more or less.

During her long residence in New Rome Miss Webb had made a wide acquaintance and had a circle of friends that remain to mourn her death. The funeral services were ield on Friday and interment made in New Rome cemetery,

THAUTAUQUA FUND \$300 SHORT

The Wisconsin Chautauqua closed helr engagement in this city last Wednesday, and during the week of their stay the local promoters lost about \$300 on the deal. men in charge guaranteed to take in \$1,000, but the receipts checked up to date amount to a little over \$700, which means that the loss will be about \$300. This must be made up among the guaranters, and whether we will enjoy a Chatauqua next year or not is a question.

COURT SESSION CLOSED

The adjourned session of the Circuit Court, which was conducted in this city the past week, was closed on Friday, the cases which occupied the court up to that time having been disposed of. Among the cases coming up this term was the appointment of commissioners for the Wood County Drainage District, B. G. Chandos and Chas. Bender being reappointed, and Henry Dugan appointed in the place of H. H. Helke.

FRIEDRICH IS HOME

Bob Friedrich, the man who wres-tled Joe Stecher for the world's championship at Omaha on the 4th of July, arrived at his home in Nekoosa on Sunday, the village turn-ing out in force to welcome him. The local band had been engaged for the occasion and the tribute was one that was appreciated. Speeches and s short talk on the match were given y Mr. Friedrich and prominent Necoosa men and the event proved to e a most entertaining one.

DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE

The Democrats of this country are called to meet in conference at West Side hall, Grand Rapids, on Friday, July 21, at 1:15 p. m. This announcement is made by authority of R. J. Strauss, county chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boles left on Tuesday for Chicago, where they will spend several days.

— Annual Mid-Summer — SHOE SALE!

Goodbye to Spring and Summer Footwear

While there is plenty of wearing time for our Summer Footwear, the selling time is growing short and we shall, at once, cut the prices on all our Men's, Women's, Boys', Misses' and Children's Oxfords and Pumps. We are going to offer you REAL BARGAINS as we have done in our previous sales.

Sale Starts Saturday, July 22nd, Ends Saturday, July 29th, 7 days we will save you Big Money

25% or One-Fourth Off

We do not propose to carry this seasons goods over to next season, it's not good business to do so. We want to show you fresh shoes next season. We need the room and can use the money. The prices you see in this ad. you will find in our store. Come early before your size is gone. Seven days only.

On All Summer Footwear

Men's \$4.50 and \$5.00 Oxfords, tan or black sale price	\$3.35
Men's \$4.00 Oxfords, tan or black sale price	\$2.95
Men's \$3.50 Oxfords, tan or black sale price	
Men's \$3.00 Oxfords, tan or black sale price	
One lot Men's and Boys' Oxfords, \$2.50 to \$4.00 values at per pair	
Boys' Gray Crome Scout Shoes, sizes 13½ to 5½ at per pair	\$1.25
Little Gents' of the same as above, sizes 9 to 13 at per pair	\$1.10
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Women's \$4,50 Patent Pumps at this sale..... Women's \$4.00 Patent or Dull Pumps at this sale..... Women's \$3.50 Patent or Dull Pumps at Women's \$3.00 Patent or Dull Pumps at Women's \$2.50 Patent or Dull Pumps at One Lot Women's \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Pumps and Oxfords at 25 Per Cent, or one-fourth off an all Misses' and Children's

We will also give 10 Per Cent Off on all regular lines of High Shoes in our store during this sale.

SMITH & LUZENSKI

Quality Shoe Fitters

West Side

Grand Rapids, Wis.

SECRETARY BAKER ASKS CON-GRESS FOR \$3,082,000 TO PUR-CHASE EQUIPMENT.

IGEN. BLISS OFF TO BORDER

Will Inspect Troops and See That They Are Properly Cared For-Resolution Demands Report of Sanitary Conditions.

Washington, July 13.—Secretary of War Baker on Tuesday asked congress for \$1,200,000 for use by the border National Guard for mountain, field and siege artillery practice ammunition and \$561,000 for alterations and maintenance of the mobile army material used by the National Guard.

He asked, also, for \$307,500 for a new storehouse and increased storage facilities at the Rock Island arsenal and \$23,400 for strengthening the sea wall at the Frankford arsenal, Plaladelphia, each improvement made necessary by the increased work authorized at these government plants. He wants \$690,900 for an additional sodium mitrate storage plant.

Gen. Tasker L. Bliss, assistant chief of the general staff, left Washington for an inspection trip of the militia on the Mexican border.

"The object of this inspection," said Maj. Douglas MacArthur, speaking for the department, "is to insure that everything possible under the circumstances is being done for the health and comfort of the Guardsmen."

Complaint has been made both as to the character of food furnished the milltia and unsanitary and uncomfortable transportation facilities. Senator Chamberlain, chalrman of the senate military affairs committee, will present an amendment to the army bill providing for a civilian commission of experts to inspect the food supplies for the army.

Representative Moore's resolution to the National Guard mobilization, and Representative Gardner's resolution calling for a report on the condition of New Mexico, Arizona and Texas units, when they are mustered in, were passed by the house without debate.

Measure Without Material Alteration,

Passed in House by 240-to-140 Vote.

Washington, July 12 .- Without any put through the house on Monday night their emergency revenue bill by a vote of 240 to 140. Forty minority members, 39 Republicans and one in- TWO MORE KILLED BY SHARK dependent voted for the bill on final passage. The bill which is designed to raise

more than \$200,000,000 a year, virtually doubles the income tax rates, levies a tax on inheritances and the production of munitions of war, creates a tariff commission, embodies anti-dumping legislation and repeals the "stamp tax" sections, but not the special excise taxes of the "war revenue bill" of October, 1914.

Representative Wood, an Indiana Republican, obtained adoption of an amendment eliminating the special tax levied against bankers of \$1 per thousand of capital, surplus and undivided profits. Bankers are taxed under the corporation law.

GOOD ROADS BILL SIGNED mouth

Provides U. S. Shall Spend \$85,000,000 on Condition States Appropriate Equal Amount.

Washington, July 13. - President Wilson on Tuesday signed the good goads bill recently passed by congress. authorizing the expenditure of \$85,-000,000 in five years by the federal government on condition that states expend amounts similar to those apportioned to them. The signing was witnessed by members of the senate and house, representatives of farmers' organizations and officials of the American Automobile, association and the Association of State Highway Officals. The bill provides \$10,000,000 for roads in federal forest reserves.

DISOWNS EUGENIA'S CHILD

Mrs. Edward Kelly, Whose Daughter Married Dancer, Refuses to Recognize Babe.

New York, July 12.-Mrs. Edward Kelly, whose daughter Eugenia married "Al" Davis, the tango dancer, said she will disown the child born to grandchildren, Frank Gould's children. of whom I am justly proud," she said: "but this one I shall refuse to own. I am not interested in those people. I am through with them."

2,550,000 Now in Chicago. Chicago, July 14.-W. L. Bodine, superintendent of compulsory education, reported the minor population of Chifor 1916 to be 2,550,600.

Plot to Dynamite Trains.

Altoona, Pa., July 14.-Pennsylvania railroad detectives are investigating what appears to have been a deliberate attempt to destroy railroad property or to wreck trains with dynamite at Bellwood, near Altoona.

Busy Lightning Bolt. Hastings-on-Hudson, July 12. -- A man walking across a field, a conductor on a trolley car a mile away, and a boy half a mile from the trolley car were stunned at the same time by the same bolt of lightning.

Wilson to Visit Wisconsin. Eagle River, Wis., July 12.-President Wilson is to spend two or three weeks in the heart of the northern Wisconsin forests, incognito, seeking

rest and recreation before starting his campaign for re-election. Dying Woman Clears Girl. Jacksonville, Fla., July 11.-Laura Livingston, a woman of the under-

world, on her death bed in a local hospital, told of the murder of Jesse Adams, seven years ago, and exonerated Miss Jessie Brown of the crime.

Woman Loses \$2,500 Gems in Club. Chicago, July 11 .- Mrs. George Brandels, wife of an Omaha merchant, asked the police to search for her \$2. 500 diamond bar pin which she says she lost in the rooms of the Chicago Athletic club.

CARRANZA FORCES DEFEATED BY BANDITS IN SOUTHERN CHIHUAHUA.

FIRST CHIEF' OUSTS TREVINO

General Reported to Have Imprisoned Officer Sent to Succeed Him as Commander of Troops in Northern Mexico-Others Given New Posts.

El Paso, Tex., July 14.—Reports to the American military officials here indicate that Pancho Villa has completely routed the Carranzista forces in southern Chihuahua after a 12-hour tight, which ended at noon,

This information was received through reliable American mining companies who have large interests in the vicinity of Parral.

Gen. Francisco Gonzales, the Carranza commander at Juarez, and Consul Andreas Garcia said they had been unable to get an official report of the battle. This silence is accepted as significant by the American army officials. It is not the custom of the Mexicans to report a defeat.

Strife within the ranks of Carranza commanders is indicated in a report received here to the effect that Gen. Jacinto B. Trevino, commander in chief of all troops in the state of Chihuahun and northern Mexico, has been deposed by order of Minister of War Alvaro Obregou, and Gen. Ignacio Enriquez, former civil governor of the state of Chihuahua, appointed in his place.

General Enriquez is now four days overdue at Chihuahua City, having started north about a week ago from Mexico City with his commission. In connection with his fallure to arrive, General Trevino has given out a story to the effect that Enriquez was cantured and executed by Villistas at Diaz, the first station north of Jiminez on the Mexican Central railroad. investigate the sanitary conditions of This story is disputed and an investigation is said to be under way to ascertata if Enriquez has not been placed in jall at Torreon by order of Trevino.

By the same order of General Obregon, Trevino has been appointed milltary commander of the states of EMERGENCY TAX IS VOTED Nueva Leon and Tamaulipas, in northeastern Mexico, a post, it is said, to which he does not aspire. All the appointees of Trevino are also said to be removed by the war chief's order, lactuding those of Gen. Francisco Gonzales at Juarez and Gen. Luis Herfundamental change, the Democrats rera at Parral. Both of these generals are to accompany Trevino to his new field.

While Bathing in New Jersey-

Youth's Body Missing.

Matawan, N. J., July 14.-A shark darted up the narrow, shallow Matawan creek on Wednesday in the third fatal raid in less than two weeks, and larted out again, leaving death in its

The shark killed a man and a boy. t mangled another boy so badly that he will lose a leg and probably will die. The latest victims of the man-eater were swimming two miles up the creek from Raritan bay when they

were attacked. They are: Stanley Fisher, twenty-five years ld, of Matawan, who died in t Branch. The shark ripped off one of the business interests of the United his legs.

Lester Stillwell, twelve years old, of Matawan, whose body has not been recovered. The shark bit his frail body almost in half and dragged him below the surface. He is believed to have been eaten by the glant,

Joseph Dunn, fourteen years old, of Brooklyn, who is in St. Peter's hospital New Brunswick. The teeth of the shark slashed and mangled one leg so hadly that it will have to be am-The shark has killed four bathers

BLISS WILL BE TREASURER

thus far this senson.

Named to Handle G. O. P. Funds in the Campaign-July 30 Nomination Date.

New York, July 14 .-- Cornelius N. Bliss will be the next treasurer of the Republican national committee. This was officially announced Wednesday at the headquarters of Charles E. Hughes.

Mr. Bliss, who is a New York dry goods commission merchant, is the son the couple on April 2. "I have two of the late Cornelius N. Bliss, who formerly was treasurer of the national

It was announced that the campaign committee will assemble in New York July 20, and will meet Mr. Hughes on that date.

American Ship Hits a Mine. Paris, July 14.—The American steamer Goldshell, with a cargo of oil, cago to be 296,059, from which he cs. struck a mine and was seriously damtimates the total population of all ages aged. It was kept affoat until it entered the mouth of the Gironde, where

it is being lightered. U-Boat Shells England.

London, July 14.—The English port of Seaham Harbor was attacked at night by a German submarine. About thirty rounds of shrapnel were fired. One woman was killed by the bombardment.

Clarence I, Peck of Chicago is Dead Oconomowoe, Wis., July 13,-Charence I. Peck, one of the oldest nativeborn residents of Chicago, died at his summer home here on Tuseday after an illness of seven years. He was

Memphis Hotel Man Dies. Memphis, July 13.-L. P. Parker sixty-seven, capitalist and manager of the Memphis Hotel company, of which Stuyvesant Fish of New York is president, died suddenly here of heart fail-

Haib Wins 100-Mile Race. Grand Rapids, Mich., July 11.-Edward Haib won the first annual 100mile automobile race here. Rulph de Palma was second and Andy Burt was third. A heavy rain delayed the race for more than an hour.

British Ship Captured. Berlin, July 11 (by wireless).-The British steamship Pendennis, 1.123 tons gross, with a cargo of timber, was captured by a German warship off the Norwegian coast and brought to a German port.

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NEW SIGN FOR THE OLD STAND



HITS AT EXPLOITERS U-BOAT REACHES U.S.

IN ADDRESS AT DETROIT.

Southern Republic-Hearers Say They Favor Peace.

Detroit. Mich., July 12.-President Wilson delivered an address at the on Monday. He urged that business men carry justice and fair dealing into the ports of the world, particularly those of Mexico, and thereby establish confidence in American principles. His efforts, he declared, will be to serve all America by serving Wilson and a large amount of mall, Mexico herself for her best interests few "gentlemen" who wish to exploit Mexican possessions.

When the president asked the crowd what it desired at the end of all the "Peace" in one voice and then he added that his wish was "permanent is being treated by the United States | pendent mothers.

"I hear some men say," he said, "that they want to help Mexico, and

"After fighting them you would have a nation full of justified suspicion. Thus you would not help them. You would shut every door against you.

"What makes Mexico suspicious is that she thinks we do not want to serve, but possess her. And she has justification for these suspicions in the way some gentlemen have sought

to exploit her possessions. "I will not serve those gentlemen, but I will serve all Americans by trying to serve Mexico herself. "The way to establish our sover-

eignty is to respect hers," Mr. Wilson declared that the mer-Memorial hospital, Long in giving us" will be a great help to States.

Measure for the Raising of \$197,000. 000, Passed by House, Goes to Upper Body.

Washington, July 12.-The administration's \$197,000,000 revenue bill, passed by the house, is now in the He had been conducting court for senate. The house vote was 240 to Judge Dorse, who is captain of the 140, 34 Republicans and five Progres- Oconomowoc National Guard company. sive Republicans voting with the Dem- Judge Mucklestone was once famous

ocrats for the bill. stamp taxes and put new taxes on in- the state and a prominent Elk. Robcomes, inheritances and war munition profits. It also would create a tariff auto, saved himself by jumping. commission, lay a protective tariff on dyestuffs, and prevent dumping by foreign trade in this country after the

European war.

The senate will have to consider several amendments incorporated, regardless of Democratic leaders' opposition, before the bill passed the house. These would eliminate the proposed tax of \$1 for each \$1.000 of bank canital, surplus and undivided profits, reduce the salaries of the five members of the tariff commission from \$10,000 to \$7,500 annually, and allow \$300,000 to the commission for the first year only instead of appropriating that sum yearly for an indefinite period.

Would Solve Servant Problem, New York, July 13.-Miss Meta Anderson has started a house-work school and hopes to solve the servant problem in the suburbs by supplying employees who will not want to spend most of their time in the movies.

President Back in Capital. Washington, July 13,--President Wilson arrived here safely from his Detroit trip. The president expressed himself as greatly impressed with the dren of Captain Boyd, killed in action "peace sentiments" which was everywhere manifest on this trip.

Dynamite at Columbus. Columbus, N. M., July 12,-Enough dynamite to blow Columbus off the nap has been found buried in the Wilmington saved the shell-loading Mexican quarter by Capt. Louis Van plant of the Bethlehem Steel company Shaik. Three Mexicans were immediately arrested.

Many Misfit Ministers. New York, July 12 .-- Leaders in : movement to raise a pension fund for 178,000 Protestant ministers said that Violent cannonading was heard from 40,000 of them were misfits. Pensions for misfits, it was explained, would nake for greater efficiency. patrolling squadrons clashed.

Japs Beaten in Net Meet. St. Louis, July 11.-I. Kumagae and H. Mikami, Japanese tennis stars. were eliminated as contenders in the national championship tourney when make the crossing. Besides Stern, they were defeated in the sectional three other persons, including two doubles by Cannon and Lindauer

Fifteen Injured in Collision. Youngstown, O., July 11.—Fifteen persons were injured, some seriously, when a crowded passenger car on the pictures representing the works of Youngstown and Sharon interurban noted German masters, was sent to line crashed into a work car near the jail for four years. His wife was sen-Basin street tunnel here.

PRESIDENT DISCUSSES MEXICO GERMAN SUBMARINE MAKES TRIP IN 16 DAYS.

Executive Declares Against War With Craft Beats British Blockade and All Submersible Records-Chased 800 Miles by Enemy Warships.

Baltimore, Md., July 11. - The German merchant supersubmarine world's salesmanship congress here Deutschland has arrived in Chesapeake bay.

The boat carries no passengers. Her cargo consists of 250 tons of dyestuffs and chemicals. The diver also carries a message from Emperor William to President

and is to carry back home a similar without using force, not to serve the amount of nickel and crude rubber, sorely needed by the German army. She is commanded by Captain Konig and has a crew of 29 men. Both captain and crew are drawn from the

like any other merchant ship. It is said that she submerged whenever she saw any vessel, on the chance the way they propose to help her is that it might be a warship. The Engto overwhelm her with force. That lish government was not among those vention nominated Burt Williams of Man and Boy Stain by Man-Eater is the wrong way as well as the long who regarded the transatlantic sub-

> Because she was forced to make this detour she has the record for subma-

by traveling out of her course 800

rine distance travel. Washington, July 13. - On the strength of advice from navy experts who inspected the Deutschland on Tuesday at Baltimore, the treasury department informed the state department that the German merchant submarine is an unarmed freight carrier which could not be converted for offensive use without "extensive structural changes."

JUDGE KILLED IN CRASH

REVENUE BILL IN SENATE Wisconsin Jurist Loses Life When Machine Is Hit by Interurban Coach.

Milwaukee, July 12.-Judge Milo on Monday when an interurban car struck the automobile he was driving. Democrats is as follows: as an athlete at the University of The measure would repeal existing Wisconsin and was a leading jurist of ert Thomas, who also was in the

FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

Bordeaux, France, July 11.-The American steamship Lafayette, bound for New York, collided with another vessel off this port and was damaged. She returned for repairs.

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, July 12. -Two German naval aeroplanes bombarded the British coast fortifications at Dover and Harwich on the night of July 9-10, the admiralty announced.

Bill Now Goes to Wilson. Washington, July 14.—The senate, on Wednesday afternoon, by a vote of 47 to 19, agreed to the conference report on the \$43,000,000 rivers and harbors bill which now goes to the president for his signature.

May Pension Boyd's Widow. Washington, July 14.—Senator Reed of Missouri introduced a bill in the senate to pension the widow and chilat Carrizal. The senate debated the agricultural appropriation bill,

Dangerous Fire in Munition Plant, Newcastle, Del., July 13.--Prompt work by the firemen of Newcastle and when fire broke out in the building. Many men were burned.

Naval Battle in Baltic. Copenhagen, via London, July 13. -A sea battle occurred in the Baltic. several points on the coast, and it is presumed the Germans and Russian

Auto Races Train; Four Dead, San Francisco, July 12.—A. T. Stern raced his automobile against a train, but failed by a margain of seconds to women were killed.

Prison for Art Swindlers. Berlin, July 12.- Ludwig W. Lehmann, accused of painting and selling

GOV. PHILIPP AND **WILLIAMS CHOSEN**

WISCONSIN REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS INDORSE CANDI-DATES FOR GOVERNOR.

PICK FULL STATE TICKETS

Williams by Democrats-Republicans Would Make It Possible for Troops to Vote.

Madison-The Wisconsin Conservalive Republican state convention here indorsed the nomination of Hughes and Fairbanks and the Republican na tional platform, indorsed candidates for nomination for the five elective state offices of Wisconsin at the primary election in September, and adopted a state platform of conservative Republican principles. The convention was attended by over 900 delegates. Gov. E. L. Philipp dominated Lela Lootbourow, teacher of music in the convention and was indersed for iSt. Rose narochial school in Milwaure-election by acclamation. His name was presented by State Senator E. T. Fairchild of Milwaukee.

Gov. Philipp appeared before the convention and said he would pursue his present policy respecting retrenchment of state expenditures.

Maj. Marshall Cousins of Hudson, by acclamation was indorsed for lieutenant governor. Assemblyman Geo. Harrington of Elkhorn was indorsed for secretary of state over Col. C. G. Munson of Viroqua, Nels Holman of kosh. State Treasurer Henry John, the deceased. son of Oconto, a former La Follette supporter, was indorsed for state treasurer. Paul Schardt of Gillette withdrawing.

Former Attorney General E. R. Hicks of Oshkosh was indorsed for attorney general on the fourth ballot. Former Attorney General Levi H Bancroft and Lynn Williams were al-

so candidates. At the suggestion of Maj Marshall Cousins of Hudson, who is in Texas with Wisconsin troops, the convention adopted a motion requesting the governor to call an extra session of the legislature enabling the absent Wisconsin soldiers to vote.

The platform indorsed the candidack of M. G. Jeffris of Janesville as a candidate for United States senator present world troubles, it shouted German merchant fleet and not from against La Follette, declared for state the navy. The craft is unarmed and aid for highways, and pensions for de-

> Milwaukee - The Democratic party of Wisconsin has split on the question of progressivism. When the state con-Ashland for governor over the promersible as a joke, and the report is | tests of the followers of John C. Karel, that the Deutschland was chused for former Wisconsin football player, 30 hours by English and French war- Karel announced that he would call ships. She submerged and cluded them his followers after the regular convention to nominate another complete

ticket. William F. Wolfe of La Crosse was nominated unanimously for United States senator, with the Karel conservative Democrats approving. The Karel men declared they would ac \$65,000. Logs to the value of \$10,000, cept almost any candidate except Williams, who led the bolt, they declared, to the Republicans which defeated Karel in 1914.

was on a proposal to place three canlidates in the field, Williams, George Stauden-mayer of Caledonia, and George B. Hilton of Oshkosh. was defeated, 278 to 174, and then the chairman ruled that the ayes had named by acclamation.

terly protested against the nomination detained, with full pay. A minority of Mr. Williams, now collector of in-Mucklestone of Waukesha was killed ternal revenue for western Wisconsin. that the salary paid by the govern-

Lieutenant governor-John Cudaby Milwaukee; secretary of state-Edward A. Jones, Portage; state treas urer - John G. Reutemann, Milwaukee; attorney general—Judge Thomas H. Ryan, Appleton.

Finish State Capitol Jan. 1, 1917. Madison—The new Wisconsin cap- street of the city. He was picked up out your safe progress under sea?" itol, which has been in process of alive but his recovery is doubtful. erection for ten years, will be completed by Jan. 1, 1917. The total cost of the building so far has been \$6,655, 917.66. The legislature appropriated from time to time a sum aggregating \$7,255,917.66 for the building and Secretary Porter says the total cost of

Lived 65 Years on Same Farm. Rochester-William E. Hoyt died at his home on Maple drive, in the town of Rochester, Racine county, at the age of 65 years. He had always lived

on the farm where he died.

Officer Is Promoted. Stevens Point-Lieut. Col. Edward

F. McGlachin of this city, who is now serving on the Mexican border, has just been promoted to the rank of colonel in the regular army and assigned to the command of the new Eighth regiment of artillery.

Hatton Opens Headquarters.

Madison-Headquarters for William H. Hatton, republican gubernatorial candidate, have been opened here with Walter House of Mondovi in charge. Farmer Tossed by Bull.

Neenah - Archie Calder, farmer, town of Allenville, was attacked by a fered internal injuries and a fractured

La Crosse Man Expires. La Crosse - Calvin S. Baker, proprietor of the Stoddard Hotel, died after a short illness of pneumonia. He was 46 years old.

Five Waterloo Saloons Closed. Waterloo-Five saloons may be granted licenses, and no more, in Waterloo, under the Baker law. The license fee is \$200. Under the operation of the law five saloons are closed. The action of the board was in ac- The body had been dismembered and cordance with the decision of Attor- parts of it carried away by animals. ney General Owen.

Parls Green Proves Fatal.

JUDGE MUCKLESTON KILLED

Waukesha Jurist Meets Death When Auto Is Run Down by Interurban Car at Crossing.

Delafield - Municipal Judge Milo Muckleston of Wankesha, former footpall star of the University of Wisconsin, was instantly killed when his automobile was struck by an interurban car a short distance from Delafield. He had been in Oconomowoc, holding court and was on his return to Waukesha when the fatality occurred. Robert Thomas, riding on the auto running board, saw the car and jumped with a warning cry, but it ap-Karel Men Oppose Nomination of Burt | tracks before the judge understood the danger. The automobile was struck with terrific force and dragged 100 or more feet before the heavy interurbar car could be brought to a stop.

DAUGHTER GETS ONE DOLLAR

Monroe Physician Cuts Off His Only Child, a Religious Sister, in Will Disposing of \$100,000.

Monroe - The will of the late Dr. Loofbourow, for more than forty years a practising physician in Monroe, and the owner of the Loofbourow hospital, cuts off his only child, Miss kee, with a single dollar. The will disposes of property worth between \$100,000 and \$150,000. Miss Loufbourow is known in religious life as Sister Mary Reganaldus.

Miss Hattie Newman, superintendent of the hospital, and long associated with Dr. Loofbourow in the conducting of the same, is left the institution free from all incumbrances. The hospital is estimated to be worth from \$40,000 to \$60,000. The remaining property is to be divided equally Deerfield, and Hoyt Winslow of Osh- between seven brothers and sisters of

MUNICIPAL SALOON BLOCKED

Refusal of Brewing Company to Let Building Causes Withdrawal of Altoona Project.

Eau Claire-Because they allege an Eau Claire Brewing company refuses to let them have the building on which they had option. Altoona's near municipal saloon, has temporarily withdrawn from the field and at its own request the license was revoked by the common council and licenses were issued to three other applicants who were turned down a short time ago for the municipal saloon. As a result Altoona became wet after a ten day's dry spell. However, the municipal sacon backers aver they will yet successfully launch their project and it s hinted they will erect their own building. They charge brewery interests are bucking the municipal saloon proposition.

FIRE CAUSES \$100,000 LOSS

Mohr Lumber Company Property at Wausau Destroyed by Flames.

Wausau-The Mohr Lumber company's saw mill, planing mill and box and lumber factory were destroyed by a fire, with a loss estimated at \$100.-000. The property was insured at owned by the Underwood Veneer company, were destroyed. Two box cars of the North-Western Railway company were burned with their loads of The only vote on the governorship lumber. The explosion of an oil bar take no chances. rel is believed to have started the

Pay of Guardsmen Continues. Milwaukee-The Milwaukee county oard of supervisors has decided to it, after a motion that Williams be give all county employes who are members of the militia and in service Before this step was taken Karel on the border a six months' leave of from the floor of the convention bit- absence, or as long as they may be report of Supervisor Melms, Socialist, The rest of the ticket named by the ment be deducted was turned down by a vote of 12 to 6.

> Takes Four Story Plunge. Kenosha - Frank Foster, 50 years old, widely known in Kenosha as "Shorty" Foster, sought death in a sense, why should we? It was easy sensational manner here when he plunged head first from the fourth story window of the public service building in the heart of the business

Sues as Result of Beating Appleton-Charging that injuries received in a severe beating April 22 the trick. Everybody understands were responsible for the fact that Fred an undersea telephone, so delicate that the building will be within that Defferding, guardian, brought suit for waves. \$9,000 against August Bellan, who is alleged to have beaten up Westphal.

> O'Connor Is Nominated. Washington-President Wilson has nominated Frank O'Connor of Wansan for United States marshal for the western district of Wisconsin.

Senator to Speak Labor Day. Madison-Senator R. M. La Follette has been invited by the labor unions of both Madison and Stoughton to so beneath the surface and anchored make labor day speeches. It is probable that he will speak in Stoughton in the morning and in Madison in the afternoon.

Hemp Factory Burns, Fond du Lac - The John Habler Herip factory in the town of Waupun was destroyed by fire with a loss

Will Vote on Light Plan. Oconomowoe-At the special meeting of the Oconomowoc common counbull and tossed in the air. The anicil the offer of the T. M. E. R. and L mal forced Calder into a corner, where company to supply electric current to he had to battle for his life. He suft the city was discussed. It was decided to place the matter to a vote of the people at the fall election.

of \$25,000 unprotected by insurance.

Hambrecht's Father Dead. Madison-William Hambrecht, aged 75. father of Industrial Commissioner George P. Hambrecht, was found dead

Find Body of Lost Hunter. Wausau - The gun, clothing, skull and a few bones of Paul M. Siegert, who disappeared from home on May 29, were found in a swamp half a mile from his home in the town of Weston.

Cooper Names Campaign Manager. Racine -- Congressman Henry A. Grand Rapids - Mrs. Anna Beig- Cooper, candidate for re-election, bdo man, 52 years old, widow, died here appointed Elmer E. Gittins as manfrom the effects of taking paris green. ager of his personal campaign.

U-BOAT DASH EASY, DECLARES CAPTAIN

DARING VOYAGE OF SUBMARINE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC DE-SCRIBED BY COMMANDER.

DODGED FOE BY SUBMERGING

Undersea Craft Dropped to Bottom of Ocean at Times to Avoid Possible Dangers-Threaded Maze of Hostile Warships.

Baltimore, Md .- "And we sat down upon the floor of the British channel because the roof was crowded with nosey destroyers, and we drank good French champagne while we sang 'We've rings on our fiagers and bells on our toes," and presently the destroyers gave us room on the root and we came up and went on to America. It was all just as smople as that, I tell

Thus simply did Capt. Paul Koenig. commander of the German submarine Deutschland, describe the daring voyage of his undersea craft through the North set, which was dotted with enemy vessels, and across the Atlantic ocean to the port of Baltimore,

"What is there about my voyage to cause all this commotion?" asked the captain of a group of reporters who were eagerly questioning him regard ing the great game of hide and seek which he played with the British navy on his 4,000-mile dash across the waters. "I have done nothing remarkable Anybody who has sense enough to navigate a boat and who builds a boat like the Deutschland can do equally well—better, 1 believe."

Captain Koenig will have it no other way than that the British grip on Gorman commerce is shortly to be broken "We have proved II," he said, his

yes aftre with enthusiasm. "We are building a 2,000-ten submarine that will be able to voyage 13,000 miles without replenishing oil tanks. And the British can't catch us. We laugh at them-look now at that flag." He pointed to the house flag of the

Demsche Ozean Rhederel, the cor-

poration of Bremen which devised the undersea trading plan. The Deutschland went from Bremer saven out to sea in the light of day on lune 14, went in the early morning as matter of factly as a scow of bricks or lumber from any New York pier slips out into the harbor and down to the lower bay. Neither Bremen up the iver, nor Bremerhaven, gate to the North sea, sent bands to blare farewell or crowds to cheer.

Koenig laid a course straight to Germany's north sea Gibraltar, Helgo-"Why did you do that?" he was

Knew Foe Was Near, "We knew that British warships were somewhere about," he said, "And we wanted to lay up at Helgoland for some days to fool them. There is always a chance that spies may reveal the comings and goings of our ships, and it was wese to mark time for a little while. In this case only one alien, so far as I knew, had our secret. He was the American consul at Bremen, Wm. Thomas Fee, whose duty It was to approve our manifect. He was to be trusted, naturally, but we could

"We loafed pleasantly off Helgoland under the shade of the big guns until the morning of June 23. The fine was passed usefully in improving the training of the men.

"Good Fellows, My Bays," "About these men, now-say a word for them if you must hold us up to the world's eyes. They are good fellows, my boys, strong fellows. Most of them are quite young, though most are married and are raising rosy cheeked babies to grow up for Germany's glory. They are all fine mechanics and full of-what do you say-pep, that is it. "On the morning of June 23 we furned westward in the North sea and

headed straight for the British channel. Somebody has said that we went all the way around Scotland. Nonenough to fool the British and going through the Channel was child's play." "What were your best aids to navi-

gation, captain? How did you figure Microphone Aided Cruise

"The microphone and our device for taking soundings while submerged did these days what the microphone isit catches and records the vibrations of any bulk moving upon or under the

"We have two microphones on the Deutschland, one on the port, one on the starboard side. One of us, an officer if possible, kept an ear always to the transmitter. When we heard disturbing murmurs through our little eavesdropper we stopped dead still. maybe, or went ahead slowly. Sometimes we dropped to the sea floor and kept as still as a mouse until we could figure out what the menace was. Sometimes we merely dropped fifty feet or in that position, suspended between the surface and the bottom. The microphones warned us of cruisers and destroyers and sometimes of buoyed

mines." · How He Dodged Mines. "About these mines," somebody cut in, "we have heard that the Channel is lanes across the Straits of Dover. at all."

Saves His Birds at Risk of Life.

Determined to save the lives of a

Uncle Eben, "would rather wear brass sown with them, that they run in solid | jewelry dan go wifout no decorations Tribute to Genius,

number of songbirds he had in cages books?" hanging on the porch of his home, little Richard Chambers, ten. of New Orleans risked his life in opening the cages and freeing his pets while his home burned about midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers were awakened by the cracking of burning wood, and

Indirect Benefits.

Mabel-Was your bazaar a success? Gladys-Yes, indeed; the minister will have cause to be grateful. Mabel-How much were the profits? Gladys-Nothing. The expenses were more than the receipts. But ten of us got engaged and the minister is In for a good thing in wedding fees.-

barely succeeded in waking the five

children in the family, and getting

them safely out of the burning build-

ing.

It's the Shells. Waiter-Yes, sir; omelets has gone up on account of the war.

Diner-Great Scot! Are they throwing eggs at each other now?-Tit-Bits. locked up."

Weren't you bothered by these infacs? How did you dodge them?"

"Wouldn't you like to know, now?" laughed Koenig. "It is a secret, our method for avoiding mine helds, but this much I can say-we Goranas know a trick to heat the mines danger and I used it in my run through the

"Taking soundings is simple. There is a tube which projects from the Deutschland's bottom and through this inbe we heave the lead. By a system of valves we prevent water entering the bull wille the soundings are being taken. But this is dry talk. Let me tell you about our happiest evening.

The Champagne Party. Then the tale of the champagne

party came out. "And we felt that way," sald Koenig, reterring to the "bells on our fingers" song, "We were the finger-ringed, bellloed boys, and we didn't care a damin for all the Bransh ships of the Channel patrol."

Rul of the perilous straits finally, the Doutschland breasted the Atlantic 101ers and proceeded upon its husiness, Officers and crew had plenty of time on their hands. The long days and nights were divided into tour-hour watches, shows on duty for four hours, at lessure for four, on daty again for four, and so on. Incossantly they kept vigilant watch for enemy craft--any

Koenig, who knows New York as well as he knows Bremen, says the North sea and the Channel were as crowded as Broadway, and at night about as garishly lighted with those "detestable destroyers" playing tag all over the waters with their searchlights. A lot of time he poked the periscope clear and sighted looming perils just In time to dive without being spotted, But there were dull hours. Had Phonograph Aboard.

"How did you folks amuse yourselves?" he was asked.

"Mostly," he said, "with the phone graph. Every submarine carries a phenograph. It is as much of the submarine's equipment as a torpedo tube. We keep it going pretty steadily (at times, of course, when there was no special danger in enjoying music), and we had a time lot of records, though the American records were not especially up to date," "Have any time to read, captain?

Did the ship boast of a fibrary." "You bet it did," he replied. "We have a fine little library of German, American, English and Spanish books." "It was remarkable," Koenig said, "all things considered, how seldom the submarine was forced to dive. In the entire trip only minety miles was undersurface going. This ninety miles was logged as straight progress and did not include the times the Deutsch-land simply went below and sat on its bunkers, staying there until it felt it

moonlight. There never was a close call. No Warship Saw Them

was quite judicious for a nice, fat,

quite helpless U-hout to risk sun or

"Not one time in the whole trip were we seen by a warship," explained Captain Koenly, "And I very much doubt if as many as half a dozen merchant ships spied us. We, of course, saw scores of craft. The very last one we sighted was thirty miles off the-Virginian capes, a big white fruit boat

rolling home from Jumaica, I suppose. The Deutschland submerged less than twenty times from Bremerhaven to Norfolk. Six times in the North sea It recknned discretion as the better part, six times in the English channel, and six times in the Atlantic, Once in the Channel it clung to the sea floor for ten hours. It can stay down fourdays, if necessary. It can resist the

terrific pressure of 300 feet of water Boat a Mass of Machinery. As described by Dr. John C. Travers, assistant U. S. health officer, who was taken through the boat by Captain Koenig, the Deutschland's interior appears to be mainly a mass of machinery. She has but one deck below and a seventeen-foot depth of hold for her cargo. Dr. Travers descended through the forward hatch, where he found the crew's quarters, bunks on either side of a narrow passageway, leading to compartments occupied by the captain and his two officers. The captain's room is scarcely six feet square

and barely high enough for a man to stand. It is furnished all in metal, with the exception of a small onk desk. Directly beneath the officers' quarters is the dynamo, which stores electrical

energy to drive the vessel when sub-Next Dr. Travers was taken into the officers' messroom, scarcely larger thou the staterooms, with a galley built with all the economy of space of a Pullman dining-car kitchen. Aft the messroom, about one-third the ship's length from her stern, is the submerging machinery and two peris-

copes.

"It was an amazing sight and I doubt if it would mean much except to the engineer who designed it. There seemed to be 5,000 different pieces, an inexplicable tangle of burnished copper and glistening steel," Aft of the submerging machinery

were the submarine's two powerful

Calls It Amazing Sight.

"I never saw such a mass of ma-

chinery in my life," said Dr. Travers.

Diesel oil engines which propel her on the surface. Captain Koenig told the doctor that while on the surface the noise of the machinery was almost deafening. When submerged, said the skipper, "she moves almost silently, and then we enjoy ourselves."

"De man dat likes flattery," said

"How did you come to buy all those 1 "I was charmed into it by the salesman's talk. Sometimes I think the

books would be more interesting if the book agent had written them himself." Making Observations.

"Of course, as a prudent statesman, you keep your ear to the ground." "No, sir," replied Senator Sorghum. "I feel called upon to stand up straight and keep both eyes on the horizon."

The Difference. "The automobile, as far as pleasure is concerned, has about put the horse out of commission." "I don't know about that. Take

the fast motorcar and the slow old

horse, when courting is in question, and it is the buggy built for two that has the choice sparking plug." Sufferings of the Innocent. "Do you think this famous trial will

result in anybody's punishment?" "Sure. The jury has aiready been . Newspaper**ARCHIVE®**

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SECRETARY BAKER ASKS CON-W GRESS FOR \$3,082,000 TO PUR-CHASE EQUIPMENT.

IGEN. BLISS OFF TO BORDEF

Will Inspect Troops and See That They Are Properly Cared For-Resplution Demands Report of Sanitary Conditions.

Washington, July 13.—Secretary of War Baker on Tuesday asked congress for \$1,200,000 for use by the border National Guard for mountain, field and siege arrillery practice ammunition and \$561,000 for alterations and ingintenance of the mobile army muterial used by the National Guard.

He asked, also, for \$307,500 for a new storelimise and increased storage fincilities at the Rock Island arsenal and \$20,400 for strengthening the sea wall at the Frankford arsenal, Philadelphia, each improvement made necessary by the Incrensed work nitthorized at these government plants. He wants \$690,000 for an additional sodium nitrate storage plant.

Gen. Tasker L. Pliss, assistant chief of the general staff, left Washington for an inspection trip of the militia on the Mexican border.

The object of this inspection," said Maj. Doughs MacArthur, speaking for the department, "is to insure that everything possible under the circumstances is being done for the health and comfort of the Guardsmen."

Compinint has been made both as to the character of food furnished the militla and unsanitary and uncomfortable transportation facilities. Senator Chamberinin, chairman of the senate military affairs committee, will present an amendment to the army bill providing for a civilian commission of experts to inspect the food supplies for the army.

Representative Moore's resolution to investigate the sanitary conditions of the National Guard mobilization, and Representative Cardner's resolution calling for a report on the condition of New Mexico, Arizona and Texas units, when they are mustered in, were passed by the house without debute.

EMERGENCY TAX IS VOTED

Measure Without Material Alteration, Passed in House by 240-to-140 Vote.

Washington, July 12 .- Without any fundamental change, the Democrats put through the house on Monday night their emergency revenue bill by a vote of 240 to 140. Forty minorit, anembers, 39 Republicans and one Independent voted for the bill on final Dassage.

The bill which is designed to raise more than \$200,000,000 a year, virtunily doubles the income tax rates. levies a tax on Inheritances and the production of manificans of war, ereates a mriff commission, embodies anti-dumping legislation and repeals the "stamp lax" sections, but not the special excise taxes of the "war rovenue bill" of October, 1914.

Representative Wood, an Indiana Republican, obtained adoption of unamendment eliminating the special tax levied against bankers of \$1 per thousand of capital, surplus and undivided profits. Bankers are taxed under the corporation law.

GOOD ROADS BILL SIGNED

Provides U. S. Shall Spend \$85,000,000 his legs. Equal Amount.

Washington, July 13. - President Wilson on Tuesday signed the good goads bill recently passed by congress, authorizing the expenditure of \$85,-000,000 in five years by the federal government on condition that states expend amounts similar to those apportloned to them. The signing was witnessed by members of the senate and house, representatives of farmers' organizations and officials of the Amer ienn Automobile, association and the Association of State Highway Officals. The bill provides \$10,000,000 for roads in federal forest reserves.

DISOWNS EUGENIA'S CHILD

Mrs. Edward Kelly, Whose Daughter Married Dancer, Refuses to Recognize Babe.

New York, July 12 .-- Mrs. Edward Kelly, whose daughter Eugenia married "Al" Davis, the tango dancer, said she will disown the child born to the couple on April 2. "I have two grandchildren, Frank Gould's children. of whom I am justly proud," she said: "but this one I shall refuse to own, I am not interested in those people. I am through with them."

2,550,000 Now in Chicago.

Chicago, July 14.-W. L. Bodine, su-perintendent of compulsory education, reported the minor population of Chlcago to be 996,050, from which he estimates the total population of all ages for 1916 to be 2,550,600.

Plot to Dynamite Trains. Altoona, Pa., July 14 .- Pennsylvania railroad detectives are investigating what appears to have been a deliberate attempt to destroy railroad property or to wreck trains with dynamite at Bellwood, near Altonua.

Busy Lightning Bolt. Hastings-on-Hudson, July 12. -- A man walking across a field, a conductor on a trolley car a mile away, and

were stunned at the same time by the same bolt of lightning. Wilson to Visit Wisconsin. Eagle River, Wis., July 12.-Prestdent Wilson is to spend two or three weeks in the heart of the northern

Wisconsin forests, incognito, seeking rest and recreation before starting his campaign for re-election.

Dying Woman Clears Girl. Jacksonville, Fla., July 11.-Laura Livingston, a woman of the underworld, on her death bed in a local hospital, told of the murder of Jesse Adams, seven years ago, and exouerated Miss Jessle Brown of the crime.

Woman Loses \$2,500 Gems in Club. Chicago, July 11.-Mrs. George Brandels, wife of an Omaha merchant. asked the police to search for her \$2 .-500 diamond bar pin which she says she lost in the rooms of the Chicago Athletic club.

BILL TO AID GUARD VILLISTAS WIN FIGHT

CHIHUAHUA. 'FIRST CHIEF' OUSTS TREVINO

BANDITS IN SOUTHERN

General Reported to Have Imprisoned Officer Sent to Succeed Him as Commander of Troops in Northern Mexico-Others Given New Posts.

El Paso, Tex., July 14.—Reports to. the American military officials here in-dicate that Pancho Villa has completely routed the Carranzista forces in southern Chihushua after a 12-hour fight, which ended at noon.

This information was received through reliable American mining companies who lave large interests in the vicinity of Parral.

Gen. Francisco Conzales, the Carranza commander at Juarez, and Consul Andreas Garela said they had been unable to get an official report of the battle. This silence is accepted as significant by the American army officials. It is not the custom of the Mexicans to report a defeat.

Strife within the ranks of Carranza commanders is indicated in a report received here to the effect that Gen. feciato B. Trevino, commander iu chief of all troops in the state of Chiumhua and northern Mexico, has been deposed by order of Minister of War Atvaro Obregon, and Gen. Ignacio Enriquez, former civil governor of the state of Chihuahua, appointed in his

General Enriquez is now four days overdue at Chihuahua City, having started north about a week ago from Mexico City with his commission. In connection with his failure to arrive, General Trevino has given out a story to the effect that Enriquez was captured and executed by Villistas at Ding, the first station north of Jiminez on the Mexican Central railroad. this story is disputed and an invesigation is said to be under way to ascortain if Enriquez has not been blaced in jall at Torreon by order of Previno.

By the same order of General Obreon, Trevino has been appointed millary commander of the states of Nueva Leon and Tamaulipas, in northastern Mexico, a post, it is said, to which he does not aspire. All the appolatees of Trevino are also said to be removed by the war chief's order, nclinling those of Gen. Francisco Conzales at Juarez and Gen. Luis Elerrera at Parral. Both of these generals are to accompany Trevino to his new

TWO MORE KILLED BY SHARK

Man and Boy Slain by Man-Eater While Bathing in New Jersey-Youth's Body Missing.

Matawan, N. J., July 14 .- A shark darted up the narrow, shallow Matawan creek on Wednesday in the third fatal raid in less than two weeks, and darted out again, leaving death in its

The shark killed a man and a boy. It nampled another boy so badly that he will lose a leg and probably will die. The latest victims of the man-eater were swimming two miles up the creek from Rarltan bay when they

were attacked. They are: Stanley Fisher, twenty-five years mouth Branch. The shark ripped off one of the business interests of the United

Lester Stillweil, twelve years old, of Matawan, whose body has not been re covered. The shark bit his frail body almost in half and dragged him below the surface. He is believed to have

been eaten by the giant. Joseph Dunn, fourteen years old, of Brooklyn, who is in St. Peter's hospital New Brunswick. The teeth of the shark slashed and mangled one leg so badly that if will have to be amputated.

The shark has killed four bathers thus far this season.

BLISS WILL BE TREASURER!

Named to Handle G. O. P. Funds in the Campaign—July 30 Nomination Date.

New York. July 14 .- Cornelius N. Bliss will be the next treasurer of the Republican antional committee. This was officially announced Wednesday at the headquarters of Charles E. Hughes.

Mr. Bliss, who is a New York dry goods commission merchant, is the son of the late Cornelius N. Bliss, who formerly was treasurer of the national committee. It was announced that the campaign

committee will assemble in New York July 20, and will meet Mr. Hughes on that date.

American Shio Hits a Mine. Paris, July 14.—The American steamer Goldshell, with a cargo of oil, struck a mine and was seriously damaged. It was kept affoat until it entered the mouth of the Gironde, where it is being lightered.

U-Boat Shells England.

London, July 14 .- The English port of Senham Harbor was attacked at night by a German submarine. About thirty rounds of shrappel were fired. One woman was killed by the bom-

Clarence I. Peck of Chicago Is Dead. Oconomowoc, Wis., July 13.-Clarence I. Peck, one of the oldest nativehorn residents of Chicago, died at his a boy half a mile from the trolley car summer home here on Tuseday after an iliness of seven years. He was born in 1841.

> Memphis Hotel Man Dies. Memphis, July 13 .- L. P. Parker, sixty-seven, capitalist and manager of the Memphis Hotel company, of which Stuyvesant Fish of New York Is president, died suddenly here of heart fail-

Haib Wins 100-Mile Race. Grand Rapids, Mich., July 11.-Edward Haib won the first annual 100mile automobile race here. Ralph de Palma was second and Andy Burt was third. A heavy rain delayed the race for more than an hour.

British Ship Captured. Berlin, July 11 (by wireless).-The British steamship Pendennis, 1,123 tons gross, with a cargo of timber. was captured by a German warship off the Norwegian coast and brought te a German port.



HITS AT EXPLOITERS U-BOAT REACHES U. S.

IN ADDRESS AT DETROIT.

Executive Declares Against War With Southern Republic-Hearers Say They Favor Peace.

Detroit, Mich., July 12.-President Wilson delivered an address at the world's salesmanship congress here on Monday. He urged that business men carry justice and fair dealing into the ports of the world, particularly those of Mexico, and thereby establish confidence in American principles. His efforts, he declared, will be to serve all America by serving Mexico herself for her best interests without using force, not to serve the few "gentlemen" who wish to exploit

Mexican possessions. When the president asked the crowd what it desired at the end of all the present world troubles, it shouted "Peace" in one voice and then he added that his wish was "permanent pence."

"I hear some men say," he said, that they want to help Mexico, and the way they propose to help her is to overwhelm her with force. That is the wrong way as well as the long

"After fighting them you would have a nation full of justified suspicion. would shut every door against you. "What makes Mexico suspicious is miles. that she thinks we do not want to

the way some gentlemen have sought to exploit her possessions. "I will not serve those gentlemen, but I will serve all Americans by try-

ing to serve Mexico herself. "The way to establish our sovereignty is to respect hers." Mr. Wilson declared that the merold, of Matawan, who died in the Mon- chant marine which some are "so slow Memorial hospital, Long in giving us" will be a great help to

REVENUE BILL IN SENATE Wisconsin Jurist Loses Life When

States.

Measure for the Raising of \$197,000,-000, Passed by House, Goes to Upper Body.

Washington, July 12.—The administration's \$197,000,000 revenue bill, passed by the house, is now in the The house vote was 240 to senate. 140, 34 Republicans and five Progressive Republicans voting with the Dem-

ocrats for the bill. The measure would repeal existing stamp taxes and put new taxes on incomes, inheritances and war munition profits. It also would create a tariff commission, lay a protective tariff or dyestuffs, and prevent dumping by for eign trade in this country after the

European war. The senate will have to consider several amendments incorporated, regardless of Democratic leaders' opposition, before the bill passed the house. These would eliminate the proposed tax of \$1 for each \$1,000 of bank capital, surplus and undivided profits, reduce the salaries of the five members of the tariff commission from \$10,000 to \$7,500 annually, and allow \$300,000 to the commission for the first year only instead of appropriating that

sum yearly for an indefinite period. Would Solve Servant Problem. New York, July 13.-Miss Meta Anderson has started a house-work school and hopes to solve the servant problem in the suburbs by supplying employees who will not want to spend most of their time in the movies.

President Back in Capital. Washington, July 13.—President Wilson arrived here safely from his Detroit trip. The president expressed himself as greatly impressed with the "peace sentiments" which was everywhere manifest on this trip.

Dynamite at Columbus. Columbus, N. M., July 12 .- Enough dynamite to blow Columbus off the map has been found buried in the Mexican quarter by Capt. Louis Van Shaik. Three Mexicans were immediately arrested.

Many Misfit Ministers. New York, July 12 .- Leaders in a movement to raise a pension fund for 178,000 Protestant ministers said that 40,000 of them were misfits. Pensions for misfits, it was explained, would make for greater efficiency.

Japs Beaten in Net Meet. St. Louis, July 11 .- I. Kumagae and H. Mikami, Japanese tennis stars, were eliminated as contenders in the national championship tourney when they were defeated in the sectional doubles by Cannon and Lindauer.

Fifteen Injured in Collision. Youngstown, Q., July 11.—Fifteen persons were injured, some seriously, when a crowded passenger car on the pictures representing the works of Youngstown and Sharon interurban noted German masters, was sent to line crashed into a work car near the jail for four years. His wife was sen-Basin street tunnel here.

PRESIDENT DISCUSSES MEXICO GERMAN SUBMARINE MAKES TRIP IN 16 DAYS.

> Craft Beats British Blockade and All Submersible Records—Chased 800 Miles by Enemy Warships.

Baltimore, Md., July 11. - The German merchant supersubmarine Deutschland has arrived in Chesapeake bay.

The boat carries no passengers. Her enrgo consists of 250 tons of dyestuffs and chemicals. The diver also carries a message

from Emperor William to President Wilson and a large amount of mail, and is to carry back home a similar amount of nickel and crude rubber, sorely needed by the German army. She is commanded by Captain Konig and has a crew of 29 men. Both German merchant fleet and not from the navy. The craft is unarmed and

is being treated by the United States

like any other merchant ship. It is said that she submerged whenever she saw any vessel, on the chance that it might be a warship. The English government was not among those who regarded the transatlantic submersible as a joke, and the report is that the Deutschland was chased for 30 hours by English and French war-Thus you would not help them. You ships. She submerged and cluded them by traveling out of her course 800

Because she was forced to make this serve, but possess her. And she has detour she has the record for submajustification for these suspicions in rine distance travel.

Washington, July 13. - On the strength of advice from navy experts who inspected the Deutschland on Tuesday at Baltimore, the treasury department informed the state departnent that the German merchant submarine is an unarmed freight carrier which could not be converted for offensive use without "extensive structural changes."

Machine is Hit by interurban Coach.

on Monday when an interurban car struck the automobile he was driving. He had been conducting court for Judge Dorse, who is captain of the Oconomowoc National Guard company. Judge Mucklestone was once famous as an athlete at the University of Wisconsin and was a leading jurist of the state and a prominent Elk. Robert Thomas, who also was in the auto, saved himself by jumping.

FLASHES OFF THE WIRE ර්දෙදෙදෙදෙදෙදෙදෙදෙදෙද

Bordeaux, France, July 11.—The american steamship Lafayette, bound for New York, collided with another vessel off this port and was damaged. She returned for repairs.

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, July 12. -Two German navai aeroplanes bombarded the British coast fortifications at Dover and Harwich on the night of July 9-10, the admiralty announced.

Bill Now Goes to Wilson. Washington, July 14.-The senate, on Wednesday afternoon, by a vote of 47 to 19, agreed to the conference re port on the \$43,000,000 rivers and harbors bill which now goes to the presidept for his signature.

May Pension Boyd's Widow. Washington, July 14.—Senator Reed of Missouri introduced a bill in the senate to pension the widow and chillren of Captain Boyd, killed in action at Carrizal. The senate debated the agricultural appropriation bill.

Dangerous Fire in Munition Plant. Newcastle, Del., July 13.-Prompt work by the firemen of Newcastle and Wilmington saved the shell-loading plant of the Bethlehem Steel company when fire broke out in the building. Many men were burned.

Naval Battle in Baltic. Copenhagen, via London, July 13. sea battle occurred in the Baltic. Violent cannonading was heard from several points on the coast, and it is presumed the Germans and Russian patrolling squadrons clashed.

San Francisco, July 12 .- A. T. Stern raced his automobile against a train, but failed by a margain of seconds to make the crossing. Besides Stern, three other persons, including two women were killed. Prison for Art Swindlers. Berlin, July 12.—Ludwig W. Lehmann, accused of painting and selling

Auto Races Train: Four Dead.

GOV. PHILIPP AND **WILLIAMS CHOSEN**

WISCONSIN REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS INDORSE CANDI-DATES FOR GOVERNOR.

PICK FULL STATE TICKETS

Karel Men Oppose Nomination of Burt Williams by Democrats-Republicans Would Make It Possible for Troops to Vote.

tive Republican state convention here indorsed the nomination of Hughes and Fairbanks and the Republican national platform, indorsed candidates for nomination for the five elective state offices of Wisconsin at the primary election in September, and tive Republican principles. The con-Fairchild of Milwaukee.

Gov. Philipp appeared before the convention and said he would pursue ter Mary Reginaldus. his present policy respecting retrenchment of state expenditures.

Maj. Marshall Cousins of Hudson, Harrington of Elkhorn was indorsed for secretary of state over Col. O. G. kosh. State Treasurer Henry Johnson of Oconto, a former La Follette supporter, was indorsed for state treasurer, Paul Schardt of Gillette withdrawing.

Former Attorney General E. R. Hicks of Oshkosh was indorsed for attorney general on the fourth ballot. Former Attorney General Levi H. Bancroft and Lynn Williams were also candidates.

At the suggestion of Maj. Marshall Cousins of Hudson, who is in Texas with Wisconsin troops, the convention adopted a motion requesting the governor to call an extra session of the legislature enabling the absent Wis

consin soldiers to vote. The plaiform indorsed the candidack of M. G. Jeffris of Janesville as a captain and crew are drawn from the candidate for United States senator against La Follette, declared for state aid for highways, and pensions for dependent mothers.

> Milwaukee - The Democratic party of Wisconsin has split on the question of progressivism. When the state convention nominated Burt Williams of Ashland for governor over the protests of the followers of John C. Karel, former Wisconsin football player. Karel announced that he would call his followers after the regular convention to nominate another complete ticket.

William F. Wolfe of La Crosse was nominated unanimously for United States senator, with the Karel conservative Democrats approving. The Karel men declared they would accept almost any candidate except Williams, who led the bolt, they declared, to the Republicans which defeated Karel in 1914.

The only vote on the governorship was on a proposal to place three candidates in the field, Williams, George Stauden-mayer of Caledonia, and George B. Hilton of Oshkosh. This was defeated, 278 to 174, and then JUDGE KILLED IN CRASH the chairman ruled that the ayes had board of supervisors has decided to it, after a motion that Williams be named by acclamation.

terly protested against the nomination Mucklestone of Waukesha was killed | ternal revenue for western Wisconsin. The rest of the ticket named by the by a vote of 12 to 6. Democrats is as follows: Lieutenant governor-John Cudahy, Milwaukee; secretary of state-Edward A. Jones, Portage; state treasurer - John G. Reutemann, Milwau-

> H. Ryan, Appleton. Finish State Capitol Jan. 1, 1917. Madison-The new Wisconsin capitol, which has been in process of erection for ten years, will be completed by Jan. 1, 1917. The total cost of the building so far has been \$6.655. 917.66. The legislature appropriated from time to time a sum aggregating \$7,255,917.66 for the building and Sec.

amount. Lived 65 Years on Same Farm. Rochester-William E. Hoyt died at his home on Maple drive, in the town of Rochester, Racine county, at the

retary Porter says the total cost of

age of 65 years. He had always lived on the farm where he died.

Officer is Promoted. Stevens Point-Lieut. Col. Edward

F. McGlachlin of this city, who is now serving on the Mexican border, has just been promoted to the rank of colonel in the regular army and assigned regiment of artillery. Hatton Opens Headquarters.

Madison-Headquarters for William H. Hatton, republican gubernatorial candidate, have been opened here with Walter House of Mondovi in charge

Farmer Tossed by Bull. Neenah - Archie Calder, farmer, town of Allenville, was attacked by a bull and tossed in the air. The animal forced Calder into a corner, where he had to battle for his life. He suffered internal injuries and a fractured

La Crosse Man Expires. La Crosse - Calvin S. Baker, proprietor of the Stoddard Hotel, died after a short illness of pneumonia. He was 46 years old. Five Waterloo Saloons Closed.

Waterloo-Five saloons may be granted licenses, and no more, in Waterloo, under the Baker law. The license fee is \$200. Under the operation of the law five saloons are closed. The action of the board was in ac The body had been dismembered and cordance with the decision of Attorney General Owen.

Paris Green Proves Fatal. from the effects of taking paris green. ager of his personal campaign.

JUDGE MUCKLESTON KILLED

Waukesha Jurist Meets Death When Auto is Run Down by Interurban Car at Crossing.

Delafield - Municipal Judge Milo Muckleston of Waukesha, former football star of the University of Wisconsin, was instantly killed when his automobile was struck by an interurban car a short distance from Delafield. He had been in Oconomowoc holding court and was on his return to Waukesha when the fatality occurred. Robert Thomas, riding on the auto running board, saw the car and jumped with a warning cry, but it appears that the auto was fairly on the tracks before the judge understood the danger. The automobile was struck with terrific force and dragged 100 or more feet before the heavy interurban car could be brought to a stop.

Madison—The Wisconsin Conserva- | DAUGHTER GETS ONE DOLLAR

Monroe Physician Cuts Off His Only Child, a Religious Sister, in Will Disposing of \$100,000.

Monroe -- The will of the late Dr. coofbeurow, for more than forty adopted a state platform of conserva- years a practising physician in Mon- You. roe, and the owner of the Loofbourow was presented by State Senator E. T. disposes of property worth between \$100,000 and \$150,000. Miss Louthous ocean to the port of Paltimore. row is known in religious life as Sis-

ent of the hospital, and long associated with Dr. Lootbourow in the conby acclamation was indorsed for lieu- ducting of the same, is left the institenant governor. Assemblyman Geo. tution free from all incumbrances. The hospital is estimated to be worth Munson of Viroqua, Nels Holman of ing property is to be divided equally Deerfield, and Hoyt Winslow of Osh-between seven brothers and sisters of the deceased.

MUNICIPAL SALOON BLOCKED

Refusal of Brewing Company to Let Building Causes Withdrawal of Altoona Project.

Eau Claire--Because they allege ar Eau Claire Brewing company refuses to let them have the building on which they had option. Altoona's near municipal saloon, has temporarily withdrawn from the field and at its own request the license was revoked by the common council and licenses were issued to three other applicants who were turned down a short time ago June 14, went in the early morning as for the municipal saloon. As a result Altoona became wet after a ten day's dry spell. However, the municipal saloon backers aver they will yet successfully launch their project and it is hinted they will erect their own building. They charge brewery interests are bucking the municipal saloon proposition.

FIRE CAUSES \$100,000 LOSS

Mohr Lumber Company Property at Wausau Destroyed by Flames.

Wausau-The Mohr Lumber company's saw mill, planing mill and box and lumber factory were destroyed by a fire, with a loss estimated at \$100,-The property was insured at \$65,000. Logs to the value of \$10,000. owned by the Underwood Vencer company, were destroyed. Two box cars of the North-Western Railway company were burned with their loads of lumber. The explosion of an oil barrel is believed to have started the

Pay of Guardsmen Continues.

blaze.

Milwaukee-The Milwaukee county give all county employes who are members of the militia and in service Before this step was taken Karel on the border a six months' leave of absence, or as long as they may be from the floor of the convention bitdetained, with full pay. A minority Milwaukee, July 12.-Judge Milo of Mr. Williams, now collector of in- report of Supervisor Melms, Socialist, that the salary paid by the government be deducted was turned down

> Takes Four Story Plunge. Kenosha - Frank Foster, 50 years old, widely known in Kenosha as kee; attorney general-Judge Thomas "Shorty" Foster, sought death in a sensational manner here when he plunged head first from the fourth story window of the public service building in the heart of the business street of the city. He was picked up alive but his recovery is doubtful.

Sues as Result of Beating Appleton-Charging that injuries received in a severe beating April 22 were responsible for the fact that Fred Westphal, 54, was sent to the Northern Hospital at Oshkosh, Matthew the building will be within that Defferding, guardian, brought suit for 9,000 against August Bellan, who is alleged to have beaten up Westphal.

> O'Connor is Nominated. Washington-President Wilson has for United States marshal for the vestern district of Wisconsin.

Senator to Speak Labor Day. Madison-Senator R. M. La Follette of both Madison and Stoughton to make labor day speeches. It is prob- in that position, suspended between able that he will speak in Stoughton to the command of the new Eighth in the morning and in Madison in the afternoon.

> Fond du Lac - The John Habler Hearp factory in the town of Waupun was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$25,000 unprotected by insurance.

Hemp Factory Burns.

Will Vote on Light Plan. Oconomowoc-At the special meeting of the Oconomowoc common council the offer of the T. M. E. R. and L. company to supply electric current to the city was discussed. It was decided to place the matter to a vote of the people at the fall election.

Hambrecht's Father Dead. Madison-William Hambrecht, aged 75, father of Industrial Commissioner George P. Hambrecht, was found dead in bed.

Find Body of Lost Hunter. Wausau - The gun, clothing, skull and a few bones of Paul M. Siegert who disappeared from home on May 29, were found in a swamp half a mile from his home in the town of Weston. parts of it carried away by animals.

Cooper Names Campaign Manager. Racine - Congressman Henry A Grand Rapids - Mrs. Anna Beig- Cooper, candidate for re-election, has man, 52 years old, widow, died here appointed Elmer E. Gittins as man-

U-BOAT DASH EASY DECLARES CAPTAIN

DARING VOYAGE OF SUBMARINE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC DE-SCRIBED BY COMMANDER.

DODGED FOE BY SUBMERGING

Undersea Craft Dropped to Bottom of Ocean at Times to Avoid Possible Dangers-Threaded Maze of Hostile Warships.

Daltimore, Md .- "And we sat down pon the floor of the British channel because the roof was crowded with nosey destroyers, and we drank good French champagae while we same Demissing of the Atlanta tol We've rings on our fingers and bells on our toes,' and aresently the destrey; ers gave us room on the roof and we came up and went on to America. It was all just as supple as that, I tell

Thus simply did Copt. Paul Koonia. hospital, cuts off his only child. Miss commender of the German Submarine egates. Gov. E. L. Philipp dominated Lela Loofbourow, teacher of music in Domseidand, describe the daring voythe convention and was indersed for St. Rose parochial school in Milwaus age of his undersen craft through the re-election by acclamation. His name kee, with a single dollar. The will North sea, which was dotted with case my vessels, and across the Atlantic

"What is there about my voyage to cause all this commotion?" asked the Miss Hattie Newman, superintend- captain of a group of reporters who were eagerly questioning him regarding the great game of hide and seek which he played with the British mayy on his 4,000-mile dash across the waters. "I have done nothing remarkable, from \$40,000 to \$60,000. The remain- Anybody who has sense enough to I navigate a hoat and who builds a hoat like the Deutschland can do equally well--hetter, I helieve."

Captain Koenig will have it no other way than that the British grip on German commerce is shortly to be broken. "We have proved it," he said, his ves aftre with enthusiasm. "We are building a 2,000-ton submarine that will be able to voyage 13,000 miles without replenishing oil tanks. And the British can't catch us. We laugh at them--look now at that flug." He pointed to the house dag of the

undersen trading plan. The Deutschland went from Bremer haven out to sea in the light of day on matter of factly as a seew of bricks or lumber from any New York pier slips out into the harbor and down to the lower bay. Neither Bremen up the iver, nor Bremerhaven, gate to the North sea, sent bands to blare farewell

or crowds to cheer. Keenig laid a course straight to Germany's north sea Gibraltar, Helgoland.

asked. Knew Foe Was Near. "We knew that British warships were somewhere about," he said, "And we wanted to lay up at Helgoland for some days to fool them. There is always a chance that spies may reveal the comings and goings of our ships. and it was wise to mark time for a little while. In this case only on alien, so far as I knew, had our secret He was the American consul at Bre men, Wm. Thomas Pec, whose duty it was to approve our manifect. He was

"We loafed pleasantly off Helgoland under the slade of the big gams until the morning of June 23. The time was passed usefully in improving the train

ing of the men. "Good Fellows, My Boys."

"About these men, now-say a word or them if you must hold us up to the world's eyes. They are good fellows my boys, strong fellows. Most of them are quite young, though most are married and are raising rosy checked babies to grow up for Germany's glory. They are all fine mechanics and full of-what do you say-pep, that is it, "On the morning of June 23 we

turned westward in the North sea and headed straight for the British channel. Somebody has said that we went all the way around Scotland. Nonsense, why should we? It was easy enough to fool the British and going through the Channel was child's play." "What were your best aids to navigation, captain? How did you figure

out your safe progress under sea?" Microphone Aided Cruise. "The microphone and our device for the trick. Everybody understands these days what the microphone isan undersea telephone, so delicate that it catches and records the vibrations of any bulk moving upon or under the

waves. "We have two microphones on the Duntseldand one on the port, one on the starboard side. One of us, an officer if possible, kept an ear always to the transmitter. When we heard disnominated Frank O'Connor of Wausau turbing murmurs through our little egyesdropper we stopped dead still, maybe, or went ahead slowly. Sometimes we dropped to the sea floor and kept as still as a mouse until we could figure out what the menace was. Somehas been invited by the labor unions times we merely dropped fifty feet or so beneath the surface and anchored the surface and the bottom. The microphones warned us of cruisers and destroyers and sometimes of buoyed mines."

How He Dodged Mines. "About these mines," somebody cut in, "we have heard that the Channel is sown with them, that they run in solid

Saves His Birds at Risk of Life.

Determined to save the lives of a

barely succeeded in waking the five

children in the family, and getting

them safely out of the burning build-

Tribute to Genius. "How did you come to buy all those

number of songbirds he had in cages hanging on the porch of his home, little Richard Chambers, ten, of New Orleans risked his life in opening the cages and freeing his pets while his home burned about midnight. Mr. Making Observations. and Mrs. Chambers were awakened by the cracking of burning wood, and

Indirect Benefits.

Mahel-Was your bazuar a success? Gladys-Yes, indeed; the minister will have cause to be grateful. Mabel-How much were the profits? Gladys-Nothing. The expenses were more than the receipts. But ten of us got engaged and the minister is

n for a good thing in wedding fees .-It's the Shells. Waiter-Yes, sir; omelets has gone

up on account of the war. Diner-Great Scot! Are they throwing eggs at each other now?-Tit-Bits.

How did you dedge these? "Worldn't you like to alway, now applied booting "It is a contract on method for avoiding take to be, to t this much I can say we comone

Weren't you bothered by these remest

know a trick to bent the tactic action and I used it in my run through the Januarel. "Taking soundings is slopte. There s a tube which projects trets the Lucius, bland's batter, and through the table we honeve the lead. By a system Applyes we prevent water externato hull while the soundings are lose,

a kem. But this is dry talk. Let me fell you about our happiest events a The Champagne Party.

Then the table of the elempague certy came can.

"And we felt that way," said Roeser. rate was to the bhells on our bracks some "We were the forcer afreed, bell tory have, god we didn't care a damin for all the Barrah ships of the Chanmeligations."

logs and presented upon its hashers. etillione come converting plenty of four on those break, The loan of ve and mights were divided into for hour write best of the continuous for cour hours. at he there is been seened preparator four, and look, there exists they kept Mindator which for energy could study Koonia, who knows New York as

North Sea and the Charact were as erowded as Broodway, and at haplet about as garishly lighted with there "derestable destroyers" playing for all over the waters with their searchights. A lot of time he poked the perscept clear and sighted looming perds just in time to dive without being sported, But there were dull hours.

Had Phonograph Aboard.

"Mostly," he said, "with the phone graph. Every submarane carries a phonograph. It is as much of the submarine's equipment as a torpedo tabe. We keep it going pretty steadily (at times, of course, when there was no special danger in enjoying our (e), and we laid a fine lot of records, though the American records were not es pecially up to date."

"Have any time to read, emplain? tild the ship houst of a library." "You het it dish" he replied. "We

"Why did you do that?" be was "Not one time in the whole trip were we seen by a warship," explained Captain Koonig, "And I very much doubt if as many as half a dozen merchant ships spied us. We, of course, aw scores of craft. The very last one we sighted was thirty miles of the Virginian capes, a big white fruit boat offing home from Januaica, I suppose,

to be trusted, naturally, but we could take no chances.

taken through the boat by Captain Knenig, the Deutschland's Interior appears to be mainly a mass of no ery. She has but one deck below and

> to stand. It is furnished all in metal, with the exception of a small oak desk.

energy to drive the vessel when sub-Next Dr. Travers was taken into the officers' messroom, scarcely larger than the staterooms, with a galley taking soundings while submerged did | built with all the economy of space of a Pullman dining-car kitchen. Aft. the messmoon, about one-third the ship's length from her stern, is the submerging unchinery and two perls-

copes. Calls It Amazing Sight.

copper and glistening steel." Aft of the submerging machinery were the submarine's two powerful Dieset oil engines which propel her on the surface. Captalu Keenig told the doctor that

"she moves almost silently, and then we enjoy ourselves." "De man dat likes flattery," said Upcle Eben, "would rather wear brass

jewelry dan go wifout no decorations

"I was charmed into it by the sales man's talk. Sometimes I think the books would be more interesting if the book agent had written them himself.

"Of course, as a prudent statesman, you keep your ear to the ground." "No, sir," replied Senator Sorghum. "I feel called upon to stand up straight

The Difference. "The automobile, as far as pleasure is concerned, has about put the horse

out of commission." "I don't know about that. Take the fast motorear and the slow old horse, when courting is in question. and it is the buggy built for two that

result in anybody's punishment?" locked up,"

Sufferings of the Innocent.

and keep both eyes on the horizon."

has the choice sparking plug." "Do you think this famous trial will "Sure. The jury has aiready been

Richardto perilors structs fmally, the

well as he knows. Unman, says the

"How did you folks amuse your

ofves?" he was asked.

Dentsche Ozean Rhederei, the corhave a time Bible library of German. mention of Bremen which devised the American, English and Spanich Locks." "It was remarkable." Isoemp said. full things cone depend how seldom the admaritie was forced to dive. In the mire trip only ninety miles was the dersurface going. This ninety inflest was logged as straight progress and did not include the times the Deutsch land simply went below and sat on its bankers, staying there until it tell if was quite judicious for a tiec, fut, quite helpless I boat to risk sun or mounlight. There never was a close enll.

No Warship Saw Them

than twenty times from Bremerhaves. to Norfolk. Six times in the North on it reckened discretion as the bettor part, six times in the English chare nel, and six times in the Atlantic, Once In the Channel B charg to the sea floor for ten hours. It can stay down four days, if necessary. It can resist the terrific pressure of 300 feet of water. Boat a Mass of Machinery. As described by Dr. John C. Travers, assistant U. S. health officer, who was

The Deutschland submerged less

a seventeen-foot depth of hold for her cargo. Dr. Travers descended through the forward hatch, where he found the crew's quarters, bunks on either side of a narrow passageway leading to compartments occupied by the cuttain and his two officers. The captain's room is scarcely six feet square and barely high enough for a man-

Directly beneath the officers' quarters is the dynamo, which stores electrical merged.

"I never saw such a mass of machinery in my life," said Dr. Travers. "H was an amazing sight and I doubt if it would mean much except to the engineer who designed it. There seemed to be 5,000 different pieces, an inexplicable tangle of burnished

while on the surface the noise of the machinery was almost deafening. When submerged, said the skipper,

lanes across the Straits of Dover, I at all."

burden."

he will ruin everything,'

"Low did you attain the summit of

"Yonder; there is a deer trail lead-

"And you fear Cassion may follow?"

"He will likely become suspicious

if I am long absent, and either seek

me himself or send one of his men,

This is the first moment of freedom :

have experienced since we left One

bec. I hardly know bow to behave

the last," be exclaimed, a note of de-

termination and leadership in his voice.

that we may work together in har-

mony, but Cassion can never be al-

lowed to suspect that we have com-

up; from there we can keep watch

He still grasped my hand, and I had

no thought of withdrawing it. To me

the one alone to whom I could con-

fide. Together we clambered over

the rough rocks to where the narrow

CHAPTER X.

On the Summit of the Bluff.

Securely screened from observation

by the low growing bushes clinging

to the edge of the bluff, and yet with

a clear view of the cieft in the rocks

half way to the river, D'Artigny found

me a seat on a hummock of grass, but

remained standing himself. The sun

was sinking low, warning us that our

time was short, for with the first

coming of twilight I would certainly

be sought, if I failed to return to the

"You would question me, monsieur,"

asked doubtfully. "It was for that

"Yes," instantly aroused by my

voice, but with eyes still scanning

waste, if I am to do my part intelli-

gently. You must return below before

the sun disappears, or Monsieur Cas-

slon might suspect you had lost your

way. You have sought me for assist-

"Scarcely that, monsieur. I would

fession by François Cassion. Arro-

gant he is, and conceited, deeming

"And there is no time to

cleft led downward.

lower camp.

the trail.

you led me here?"

"And we must guard it from being

There are questions I must ask, so

this bluff?" he questioned at last.

threads of my tale.

myself."

below."

SYNOPSIS.

Adele la Chesnayne, a belle of New France, is among conspirators at her uncle's house Cassion, the commissaire, has enlisted her Uncle Chevet's aid against La Salle. D'Artigny, La Salle's friend, offers his services as guide to Cassion's party on the journey to the wilderness. The uncle informs Adele that he has betrothed her to Cassion and forbids her to see D'Artigny again. In Quebee Adele visits her friend, Sister Celeste, who brings L'Artigny to her. She tells him her story and he vows to release her from the burgain with Cassion. D'Artigny leaves promising to see her at the dance Cassion escorts Adele to the hall. She meets the governor, La Barre, and hears him warn the commissaire against D'Artigny. D'Artigny's ticket to the ball has been recalled, but he gains entrance by the window. Adele informs him of the governor's words to Cassion. For her aversitoopping at the ball Adele is ordered by the governor to marry Cassion at one and to account the the Illigos. eavesdropping at the ball Adele is ordered by the governor to marry Cassion at one and to accompany him to the Illinois country. He summons Chevet and directs that he attend them on the fourncy They leave in the boats, Adele's future depending on the deision of D'Artigny whom she row knows the loves. Cassion and D'Artigny have words. Unde Chevet for the first time Feirs that his niere is an helroes and begins to suspect Cassion's motives. Adele is fused to specific the fused to share her sleeping quarters. Chovet agrees to help her. Chovet agrees to help her.

Madame Cassion, loathing the husband who got her by fraud and threat, feels certain that she has a true confederate-an ally ready to do her biddingin Rene D'Artigny. But disappointment piles upon her. In a crisis she learns she must fight alone. How she resolves to win against all odds and get revenge is described in stirring manner in this installment.

CHAPTER IX-Continued.

Leaning far out, grasping a branch to keep from falling, I distinguished the canoe at the upper landing, and the Indians busi'y preparing camp. At first I saw nothing of any white man, the end of the trail where you came but was gazing still when D'Artigny emerged from some shadow and stepped down beside the boat. I know not what instinct prompted him to turn and look up intently at the bluff he was a friend, loyal, trustworthy, towering above. I scarcely comprehended either what swift impulse led me to undo the neckerchief at my throat and hold it forth in signal. An Instant he stared upward, shading his eyes with one hand. I must have seemed a vision cling-

ing there against the sky, yet all at once the truth burst upon hlm, and, with a wave of the arm, he sprang up the low bank and joined his Indlans. I could not hear what he said, but with a single word be left them and disappeared among the trees at the foot of the bluff. He must have scrambled straight up

the steep face of the bluff, for it could have been scarcely more than a minute when I heard him crunching a passage through the bushes, and then saw him emerge above the edge. Clinging to a tree limb, his eyes sought eagerly to locate me, and when I stepped forward, he sprang erect and bowed, terking his hat from his head There was about his action the enthusiasm of a boy, and his face glowed with an eagerness and delight which instantly broke down every barrier between us.

"You waved to me?" he exclaimed. wished me to come?

ance, counsel perhaps, but this state of affairs has so taken me by surprise "Yes," I confessed, swept from my that I do not think clearly. You have guard by his enthusiasm. "I have a plan? been anxious to confer with you, and this is my first opportunity." ascertain the truth, and my only "Why I thought you avoided me," means of doing so is through a con-

he burst forth. "It is because I felt so that I have kept away." "There was nothing else I could do

but pretend," I exclaimed, gaining control over my voice as I spoke, "My every movement has been watched since we left Quebec; this is the first moment I have been left alone-if, indeed, I am now." And I glanced about doubtfully into the shadows of "You imagine you may have been

followed here? By whom? Cassion?' "By himself or some emissary, Pere Allouez has been my jailer, but chances to be disabled at present. The commissaire permitted me to climb here alone, believing you to be safely camped above the rapids, yet his sus-

picions may easily revive." "His suspicions!" the sieur laughed softly. "So that then is the trouble? It is to keep us apart that he bids me make separate camp each night; and assigns me to every post of peril. 1 feel the honor, mademoiselie, yet why am I especially singled out for so

"He suspects us of being friends. He knew I conferred with you at the convent, and even believes that you were with me hidden behind the curtain in the governor's office."

tioned, his voice evidencing his surprise. "Why should our friendship arouse his antagonism to such an extent? I cannot understand what crime I have committed, mademoiselle. It is all mystery, even why you should be here with us on this long journey? Surely you had no such thought when we parted last?'

"You do not know what has occurred?" I asked, in astonishment, "No

"Told me! How? I have scarcely held speech with anyone but the Algonquin chief since we took to the water. Cassion has but given orders, and Chevet is mum as an oyster. I endeavored to find you in Montreal, but you were safely locked behind gray walls. That something was wrong I felt convinced, yet what it might be no one would tell me. I tried ques-

tioning the pere, but he only shock his head and left me unanswered. Tell me then, mademoiselle, by what

I arose to my feet and stood before

him, my face uplifted, and, with one hand, thrust aside the shade of my

"Monsieur, deem you that impossible?

His lips parted in a quick smile, revealing the white teeth, and he bowed low, flinging his hat to the ground and standing bareheaded. "Mon dieu! No! Monsieur Cassion

is to be congratulated. Yet it was my thought you said youder that you "I do: what reason have I to feel part or act a lie even at your re-

he remain silent? make no protest?" otherwise? Yet there lies my strength in this battle. He laughs at women,

"He! Never did he even conceive [plays with them, breaks their hearts It is his pride and boast, and his sucwhat occurred, until I told him later on the river. Even now I doubt if cess in the past has ministered to his his sluggish brain has grasped the self-conceit. He thought me of the same kind, but has already had his truth. To him the alliance was an honor, an opening to possible wealth lesson. Do you not know what that means to a man like him? More than in the fur trade through Cassion's Influence with La Barre. He could perever he will desire my favor. A week ceive nothing else except his good luck back he cared nothing; I was but a in thus ridding himself of the care plaything, awaiting his pleasure; his of a poor niece who had been a sorry wife to be treated as he pleased. He knows better now, and already his "But you explained to him?"

eyes follow me as though be were "I tried to, but only to regret the my dog." effort. Ciant as he is physically, bls "And that then is why you send intellect is that of a big boy. All he for me-that I may play my part in can conceive of is revenge—a desire to the game?" crush with his hands. He hates Cas-I shrugged my shoulders, yet there

sion, because the man has robbed him was doubt in my eyes as I faced hlm. of the use of my father's money; but "Is there harm in such play, monfor my position be cares nothing. To sieur." I asked innocently, "with so important an end in view? "Tis not his mind the wrong has all been done to him, and I fear he will brood over that I seek amusement, but I must it until he seeks revenge. If he does find out where this king's pardon is hidden, who conceated it, and obtain D'Artigny stood silent, evidently in proof of the fraud which compelled thought, endeavoring to grasp the my marriage. My only hope of release lies in compelling Francols Cassion to confess all he knows of this foul conspiracy. I must possess the facts before we return to Quebec."

"But of what use?" he insisted. 'You will still remain his wife, and your property will be in his control. The church will hold you to the mariage contract."

"Not if I can establish the truth that I was deceived, defrauded and married by force. Once I have the proofs in my hands I will appeal to Louis-to the pope for relief. These men thought me a helpless girl, friendless and alone, ignorant of law, a mere waif of the frontier. I'erhaps I was, but this experience has made of me a woman. In Montreal I talked with the mother superior and she told me munication. Let us go forward to of a marriage in France where the pere officiated under threat, and the pope dissolved the ties. If it can be on alone. The sun sank, and all about done for others it shall be done for me clung the purple twilight, yet I me. I will not remain the wife of did not move. He had been unjust, François Cassion."

you?"

"In punishment for his sins; in payment for those he has ruined. Ay! tis a duty I shall not shrink from, Monsteur d'Artigny, even although you of the presence of Cassion. may deem it unwomanly. I do not mean it so, nor hold myself immodest for the effort. Why should 17 I but war against him with his own weapons, and my cause is just. And I shall win, whether or not you give me your aid. How can I fall, monsieur? I am young and not fil to look upon; this you have already confessed; here in this wilderness I am alone, the only woman. He holds me his wife by law, and yet knows he must still win me. There are months of loueliness before us, and he will not look upon the face of another white woman in all those leagues. Are there any French of my sex at Fort St.

"Nor at St. Ignace, Pere Allouez assures me. I shall have no rivat then in all this wilderness; you think me harmless, monsieur? Look at me

and sav!" "I do not need to look; you will have your game. I have no doubt, al- Detroit Merchant Made His Own Barney Bernard Tells Good Story of though the final result may not prove what you desire."

"You fear the end?"

"It may be so; you play with fire, and although I know little of women, yet I have felt the wild passions of men in lands where there is no remany tragedies—fierce, bitter, revengeful deeds-and 'fis best you use care. 'Tis my belief this Francois Cassion might prove a devil, once his heart

this?" I had thought of it, but with no mercy in my heart, yet as D'Artigny spoke I felt the ugliness of my threat more acutely, and, for an instant, stood before him white-lipped and ashamed. Then before me arose Cassion's face, sarcastic, supercilions. hateful, and I laughed in scorn of the

warning. "Thought of it!" I exclaimed, "yes but for that I care nothing. Why should I, monsieur? Has the man shown mercy to me, that I should feel regret because he suffers? As to his revenge, death is not more to be dreaded than a lifetime passed in his presence. But why do you make plea on his behalf—the man is surely no

friend of yours?" "I make no plea for him," he answered, strangely sober, "and claim" no friendship. Any enemy to La Salle is an enemy to Rene d'Artigny; but would front him as a man should. It is not my nature to do a deed of

treachery.' "You hold this treachery?"

"What else? You propose luring ilm to love you, that you may gain protect myself." confession from his lips. To attain this end you barter your honesty, your womanhood; you take advantage of your beauty to enslave him; you count as ally the loneliness of the wilderness; ay! and, if I understand aright, you tope through me to awaken the man's ealousy. Is this not true?"

I drew a quick breath, my eyes starng into his face, and my limbs trembling. His words cut me like a knife, yet I would not yield, would not even acknowledge their truth.

"You are unjust, unfair," I burst forth impetuously. "You will see but the one side—that of the man. I cannot fight this battle with my hands, nor will I submit to such wrong without struggle. He has never thought to spare me, and there is no reason why I should show him mercy. I wish finished he looked up long and susyour good will, monsieur, your respect, but I cannot hold this plan which I

propose as evil. Do you?" He hesitated, looking at me with such perplexity in his eyes as to prove his doubt.

"I cannot judge you," he admitted at last, "only that is not the way in which I have been trained. Neither will I stand between you and your revenge nor have part in it. I am your friend-now, always. In every honorable way I will serve you and your cause. If Cassion dares violence or insult he must reckon with me, though I faced his whole company. I pledge you this, but I will not play a

quest." "You mean you will not pretend to throughout a room of ordinary size. |-Philadelphia Inquirer.

care for me?" I asked, my beart "Ay! no doubt," he said harsnly, 'yet I hardly think it was the view which held you here so long. Whose "There would be no pretense," bo boot print is this, madame? not yours, answered frankly. "I do care for you, surely." I glanced where he pointed, my

> trail behind, and it would serve me whether by his will or no. "Certainly not mine," and I laughed. 'I trust, monsteur, your powers of observation are better than that—'tis-

beart leaping, yet not altogether with

regret. The young sieur had left his

hardly a complement." "Nor is this time for any lightness of speech, my lady," he retorted, his anger fauned by my indifference. Whose is it then, I ask you? What

man bas been your companion bere?" "You jump at conclusions, monsieur." I returned coldly. "The stray imprint of a man's boot on the turf s scarcely evidence that I have had companion. Kindly stand aside and permit me to descend." "Von dien! I will not!" and he

blocked my passage. "I have stood enough of your tantrums already in the boat. Now we are alone and I wiil have my say. You shall remain here until I learn the truth." His rage rather amused me, and I

felt not the slightest emotion of fear. although there was threat in his



Became Suddenly Aware of the Pres ence of Cassion.

words and in the gesture accompany ing them. I do not think the smile even deserted my lips, as I sought a comfortable seat on a fallen tree trunk, fully conscious that nothing would so infurlate the man as studied indifference. "Very well, monsieur, I await your

investigation with pleasure," I said sweetly. "No doubt it will prove interesting. You honor me with the suspicion that I had an appointment here with one of your men?"

"No matter what I suspleion." "Of course not; you treat me with marked consideration. Perchance others have camped here, and explored these bluffs.'

Now that he has his young wife entirely alone on this hill, do you believe that Commissionaire Cassion will break her will and assert his power as husband? Can the girl thwart him?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Man Who Had Neglected an Im-

portant Point.

In the Lambs' All-Star Gambol a

musical yarn was told by Barney Ber-

nard, the Shylock of the Shake-

daughter Jessica?" asked the inter-

locutor, and Bernard's reply, stripped

of its Abe Potash dialect, was:

"She's been studying music in Berlin

for three years. Lately she wrote that

she was ready to sing in grand opera,

and that she was coming home, so I

arranged a concert for her at Carnegie

hall. I went to several of the mem-

bers of my lodge and asked them to

take tickets for the concert, telling

them that if my daughter was a suc-

cess I would give a banquet to na-

friends at the Hotel Knickerbocker.

When the time of the concert came,

of course my daughter was nervous.

She broke down and went off the key

-it was terrible. The people started

going out of the hall. At once I

thought of the banquet, and I rushed

lown to the Knickerbocker to cancel

Both Made of Steel.

A new waiter, fresh from Ireland

while Pat's eyes twinkled, "it was

hardly three minutes that wan ay thim

went out of the place with his sword

Vaults Visible All Round.

The vaults of the new branch of

the Corn Exchange bank at Eighty-

Sixth street and Broadway, New York,

are protected by a most elaborate sys-

lighted and mirrors at the floor angles

reflect everything that takes place be-

the night watchman the narrow passage

between the vauits and the walls of

Not So Reckless.

"You say you have quit smoking?"

"Yep; never going to smoke again."

"Then why don't you throw away

"Never! I threw away a box of

smoking, and it taught me a lesson."

the building.

hose cigars?"

-New York Globe.

cers" of the bank.

spearean minstrels.

"How is your

THREW MUD AT SPEED FIENDS | SUCCESS IN THEIR OPINION

Laws for Motor Car

Justice Gainey exonerated Michael Heitz, a Mount Elliott avenue mer-

wrecked by the speed of passing machines. In court he admitted the gun was tricked. Have you thought of episode when arraigned on a warrant sworn out by Robert Newman, a motor

Witnesses testified that Heitz threw

to stop. They only laughed at me. and I took the law into my own

hands. "He held up his hand and I slowed down," said Newman, "Then he let it fly. I was only going about fifteen miles an hour."

the court. "The people of Detroit I said. I told you that if my daughknow testers go faster than fifteen miles; it is more likely fifty miles an hour. Citizens have a right to stop these violators and a violator has little

the trouble they came back in a bunch and were going to whip me. I had to

More Coming to Him. There was no doubt about the fact rant they all favored. To him a clerk

that Jack MacFaddy was a Scotsman. said on his first morning: Last year, when journeying to the country on an important errand, he here yet this morning?" left his purse, containing nearly \$500 in gold and silver, at the railway station from which he started. He telegraphed the fact on his ar-

rival and the purse was kept until his | behind his ear!"—Answers. return a month later. It was a young clerk who handed

Jockie MacF. his wee purse with the "spondies" as he set foot out of the train, and certain wild hopes were making the young man's heart beat a triffe unevenly. But our canny Scot counted his

piciously at the young man. "Isn't it right, sir?" stammered the

latter, in bewilderment. "Richt-Richt! It's right enough, but where's the interest, mon?" was MacFaddy's stern retort.—Edinburgh

Improved Electric Fan.

Review.

A novel type of electric fan may be suspended by its own feed cord from any suitably placed lamp socket, the space usually taken up being thus good cigars the last time I quit saved. The fan is five inches in diameter, and with its socket weighs but little more than two pounds, but on any alternating or direct current circuit of 110 volts is driven at a speed

"Lady Hard Luck"

Bu GENEVIEVE ULMAR

Name directly at the spring was filling

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman,) It was with an iron hand, but a genial, patient heart, as was her splon-

did nature, that Inez Walton took up the distracted threads of destiny amid the wreck and ruin of a great fortune, "It's incredible, but true," spoke the old family lawyer, Gideon Blake. 'Your father, it seems, was the victim of the most fantastic and unrea-

"As I understand you, then," spoke Inez steadily, although her lip trembled, "the estate, as we have called it, has dwindled down to the little farm

"And the wet meadows a mile berond, a worthless waste stretch."

will pay all the debts?"

"Then I am satisfied," said the cleareyed young lady. "The debts can be honorably liquidated at least, there is

"I fear you will have to give up your philanthropic ideas, Miss Wal-

"Never!" came the firm, simple reply. "When I fancied I was rich I adopted old Uncle and Aunt Daniels and their two helpless orphaned grandchildren. They are my sacred charges. Much or little, they shall share what bounty I have till the end."

handsome client indulgently—and with a certain shade of sadness, withal. In his estimation she was "a splendid lady!" He respected her force of character and admired her beauty. He wondered why, with all her capabilities for attracting attention, she had not chosen a life mate and evaded the harsh rigors her acceptance of four helpless charges was certain to bring

was naturally disappointed to see what had been considered a great fortune practically fade away into nothingness. There was one mighty consola-



stored It. off the horses and carriages. The lawyer saved a molety from the sale of

can sew, and we shall get along

not do a little work now and then for neighboring farmers."

meadows." They covered a few acres and were a foot deep with swamp grass and water. There seemed to be a spring in the center which bubbled stood up and said, 'Well, we liked up irrepressibly, the waste water having made a sort of river bed, and draining into the creek half a mile away. Surrounding it was a noble stretch of landscape-woods, vaileys, a little lake, and quite recently most of this land had been taken over by a city syndicate. Inez heard that the enterprising speculator controlling it was planning to buy up all the land available and start an up-to-date summer resort.

> Inez-"all but my poor little damp patch of bog. Oh, dear!" The exclamation was caused by

the treacherous glint of water under the grasses knee deep in some places. She was about to turn from the spot and find some barefooted farmer's boy tem of electric lights and mirrors. The money unheeding-and when he'd space underneath them is brilliantly to help her out in her predicament. when she noticed, appearing from be hind some bushes near the spring, a neath. A vertical mirror reveals to young man. He wore high boots, lifted his cap to her, boldly waded after her hat and restored it to her. In the interim Inez had noticed that a second

> An interesting scene was witnessed on a skating lake near a western city. vegetable matter at the bottom of the White spots resembling air bubbles lake.

> Further experiments showed that political subjects. On these it has when a small hole was bored down to exercise considerable circumspecto the bubble a long, thin jet of flarge tion in regard to what it prints, but could be obtained, which would last not to the degree generally supposed, for a considerable time. The bubbles however.

some bottles with the vater. She thanked the stranger very much, impressed with his courteous, mannerly ways, and left the spot wondering who he might be, but surmising that he was one of the group who were visiting the site of the new summer resort regularly.

her in the little parlor. She was sur-

prised to find that this was the young

man who had rescued her runaway

It was about a week later that, as Inex cane in from the garden, her aunt announced a visitor waiting for

hat. "I represent the new syndicate which is to operate the summer resort here, Miss Walton," he stated. "We have been looking over your spring property. The truth is, we find that its water is of rare medicinal value. To add a spring equal in its virtues to the famous spas abroad is to have a very valuable feature in our general equipment. We wish to secure the right to use it and to build a pageda, park the surroundings and establish drink ing fountains and baths. The negotiation has been left entirely in my hands. I have decided to offer you five thousand dollars."

"Oh, what a blessing!" cried the delighted Inez. "With that I can better provide for my dear ones."

"Five thousand a year on a ten-year lease," concluded the young man, and Inez sat fairly stunned with amazement. "You cannot mean it!" she gasped.

'Why, I offered the land for one thousand dollars outright when I first came here.' "That may be true," spoke Alvin

Hughes, "but its value was not then known. I might have bargained if ? had been dealing with a man, but He paused; he did not go on to tell of all the good he had heard of this

sterling young woman and the chivalric and noble in his nature that hade him protect her interests. And so Inez was no longer "Lady Hard Luck." And later she became Lady Thoughtful, and Lady Interested when she learned that the syndicate

man of honor instead of taking easy advantage of an inexperienced young lady, promptly turned him adrift. She could not get the sufferer on her behalf out of her mind. She located him at last through a friend filling a rather poor position.

managers, when they found out that

their representative had acted like a

He had brought her comparative opulence, surely comfort and a com petency. He was the one in hard luck now, and all for her sake.

A woman's wit brought about meeting. A woman's love ruse, genuine and supreme. Alvin Hughes would not share her fortune. Her loyal affection was sufficient, and he was the kind of a man who could make his way rapidly when the smile of a brave, encouraging woman was his—all his

So Lady Hard Luck became old Lady Bountiful, her sweet life filled not only with the love of a loyal man. but scattering its perfume among all those with whom her radiant nature came in contact.

Peruvian River of Horror. There is a river of mystery and horror in Peru, and the legends of rich rubber regions and untold wealth in gold are accompanied by tales of those who went up it never to return. Casimer Watkins, a naturalist, recently returned from South America, tells

of the stream. "This river," he said, "Is the Colorado river, the richest river in Peru. Great groves of rubber trees lie along its course, and gold has been found In it. But the Mascos, a tribe of capnibals, infest it. They still practice sight. Expeditions have been fitted out and been heavily armed to go ex ploring for rubber and gold, but none of them has ever returned. The savages have killed the men and caten them and turned the canoes adrift. They have come down the river empty, bottoms up, or filled with supplies which the savages did not care to emove.

Profound Essay on the Duck. A little schoolgirl in Michigan has written the following essay on the

"The duck is a low, heavy-set bird. He is a mighty poor singer having a coarse voice caused by getting so many frogs in his neck and he likes the water and carries a toy balloon in his stomach to keep from slaking; the duck has only two legs and they are set so far back on his running gears by nature that they come pretty near missing his body, some ducks when they get big curls on their tails are called drakes and don't have to set or hatch but just loaf and go swimming and eat everything in sight if I were to be a duck I would rather be a drake they have a wide bill like they use it for a spade they walk like a drunk man they bounce and bump about side to side if you scare them they will flap their wings and try to make a pass at singing."

The Sunshine. The child's character in future yenra will reflect just as much sun-

shine and cheer as surrounded him from the earliest days. We recognize unthinkingly that the child is a reflection of his surroundings. The whining child lives with irritable people. The rude child is not treated courteously. We recognize the beloved child at once. Whatever of strength or weakness may be hidden in the child's heart, his manners and mannerisms. or the reverse, are the reflections of his surroundings. No child speaks a harsh word until he has beard one. No child lies, in the essential meaning of the term, if he is brought up in an atmosphere of kindness. And the beginning of this silent training is in the very beginning of his life. Love and truth must wrap the cradle. Firmness and self-control must be the mother's while the habe yet sleeps in her arms. -Selected.

"Heavens! A rowboat overturned. you say? And none of the occupants escaped?"

Ever Thus.

"Only the fellow who rocked it."

were due to accumulations of marsh gas, formed by the decomposition of

Russian Newspapers.

There are said to be about 300 daily

newspapers in European Russia. The Russian press is fairly free on all but

HEAT FLASHES, DIZZY, NERVGUS

Mrs. Wynn Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her During Change of Life. Richmond, Va. - "After taking

seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel like a new woman. I al-ways had a headache during the Change of Life and was also troubled with other had feelings common at that timedizzy spella, nervous feelings and heat flashes. Now I at.: in better health

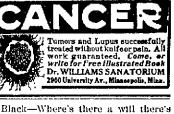
than I ever was and recommend your remedies to all my friends."-Mrs.LENA WYNN, 2912 E. O Street, Richmond, Va. While Change of Life is a most crit-Ical period of a woman's existence, the annoying symptoms which accompany

it may be controlled, and normal health

restored by the timely use of Lydia E.

Pinkhain's Vegetable Compound. Such warning symptoms are a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, Aread of impending evil, timidity, so inds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness.

For these abnormal conditions do not ? fail to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-



White-Yes; to break it,-Town Topies.

"I suppose I'll have to be bored by Flubdub's lecture. He's going to speak on Pike's peak." "Then why worry? You can't hear him from that distance."

Perfectly Safe.

The Magic Washing Stick

"The Magle Washing Stick is the fluest thing in the world. Cleans the clothes without rubbing—makes the whitest clothes I ever saw. I cannot do without it any more. All you say is true, it does all you say it will. I would give it for nothing I have ever used. Hope every lady will try it," writes Mrs. W. F. Gammill, Ashdown, Ark. Is washings 25c. This peculiar article is sold by all grocers everywhere. Hunndr, Peckhum & Dexter Co., Milwaukee, Wis., Distributors.—Adv.

Much-Wanted Man. The book agent advanced toward the

with a huge stick in her hand and an ugly frown on her face. "Good morning," said the stranger. politely, "I'm looking for Mr. Flinn."

"So'm I," announced Mrs. Flinn, Had Reason for Labor.

One day a Chinese philosopher was meditating in the fields outside the city of Tientsin. He noticed a woman weeping bitterly beside a fresh grave which she was fanning vigorously. He

"Oh, sorrowful one, what is your trouble?"

"No doubt he was a good husband

you fanning his grave? "Exalted one," replied the womanand her voice choked with sobs-"my

Bill, the Monopolist. A socialistic writer was talking in Boston about the dye trust recently

"BR" Smith went off to the shore for a week or two, and on his return took Sam Jones to task severely. "'Look here, Sam,' he said, 'I under-

"'No, Bill,' said Sam, 'you're mistaken. 'It's her sister, Sallie Green,

that I've been hangin' round.' "'Well,' said Bill, 'that makes no difference. I got my eye on both them

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"There's a Reason"

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great a distinction?" "Yet if all that be true," he ques-'Yet You Would Make Him Love You?" himself admired and envied by all, especially my sex. He has even dared boast to me of his victims. But there-In lies his very weakness; I would make him love me." He turned now, and looked searchone has told you?" ingly into my face, no glimpse of a smile in the gray eyes. "Pardon; I do not understand," he said gravely. "You seek his love?" I felt his manner a rebuke, a guestioning of my honesty, and swift indignation brought the answering words to my lips. "And why not pray! Must I not defend myself--and what other weapons are at hand? Do I owe him kindness; or tender consideration? The man married me as he would buy a slave." right does this Cassion hold you as a "You may be justified." he admitted captive?" regretfully. "Yet how is this to be

My lips trembled, and my eyes fell, yet I must answer. "He is my husband, monsieur," I caught glimpse of his face, picturing surprise, incredulity. He drew a sharp breath and I noted his hand

you do not jest?" "Would that I did," I exclaimed, losing all control in sudden wave of anger. "No, monsieur, it is true." And I told him swiftly the story of my enforced marriage. "And Hugo Chevet, your uncle? Did

close tightly on the hilt of his knife.

"Your husband! that cur! Surely

he asked. I gave a gesture of despair. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

but I will not dishoner my thought of you by thus deliberately scheming to outwit your husband. I am a man of the woods, the wilderness; not since I was a boy bave I dwelt in civilization, but in all that time I have been companion of men to whom honor was everything. I have been comrade with Steur de la Salle, with Henri de Tonty, and cannot be guilty of an act of treachery, even for your sake. Per chance my code is not the same as the perfumed gallants' of Quebec-yet it is mine, and learned in a bard school."

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He went on quietly, "There are two things I cannot Ignore—one is, that I am an employee of this Francois Cassion, pledged to his service by my own free will; the other is, that you are his wife, joined to him by Holy church, and although you may have assumed those yows under coercion. your promise is binding. I can but choose my path of duty and abide therein."

His words hurt, angered me: acked power of expression, ability to grasp his full meaning and purpose. "You-you desert me then? You-

rou leave me to this fate?" "I leave you to reconsider your choice of action," he returned gravely. his hat still in hand, his lips unsmiling. 'I do believe your womanhood will find a better way to achieve its liberty, but what that way is I must rust you to discover. I am your friend, Adele, always-you will be ieve that?"

I did not answer; I could not, beause of the choking in my throat, yet let him grasp my hand. Once I raised my eyes to his, but lowered hem instantly in strange confusion. Here was a man I did not understand. whose real motives I could not fathom. His protest had not yet penetrated my soul, and I felt toward him an odd mixture of respect and anger. He released my hand and turned away, and I stood motionless as he crossed the open space between the trees. At the edge of the bluff he paused and glanced about, lifting his but in ges-

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car tester.

mud at them as they were passing his place and that in the ensuing battle the gun was drawn. "Yes, I did it." said Heitz, "Those testers roar past my place, almost kill my customers and spatter mud all over my windows. I got mad and asked them

"Tell that last to someone else." said

"He pulled a gun on us," said one of Newman's witnesses. "Sure, why not?" said Heitz, "After

Quick and Dangerous. Most things that are of mushroom that gives a good circulation of air growth have toadstool characteristics.

sonable experiments and speculations. A Rothschild couldn't afford it."

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"But the sale of the estate equities "Just that, with possibly a few hundred over."

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The good old lawyer viewed his

But Inez was loyal and sincere. She



Boldly Waded After Her Hat and Retion, however: all the debts were paid, within a week she and her pensioners were quite comfortably domiciled in the old house at Bridgeton. She sold

the real estate and Inez found herself the possessor of a liquid capital of about nine hundred dollars. "We're not so bad off, after all," she observed cheeringly to her aunt and uncle. "We can all do some garden work. There is a cow, some chickens and the twenty acres ought to provide for us with a little drawn from the ready capital. The children must go to school, Aunt Huldan can knit and

charmingly." "Yes, indeed," readily chirped in her uncle, "and I am not so old that I can-

the banquet. In the banquet room I It depressed Inez when for the first found five of my friends eating and drinking champagne. 'Wait a minute,' time she went to look at "the wet. ter was a success I would give a banquet-she was not a success, she was a failure.' Then one of my friends In a certain old-fashioned country of speaking of one another as "cfiwas recently taken on at the restau-

"Pat, have any of the officers been "It's ideal, that is sure," reflected "Sure, sir," was the demure reply,

> sudden gust of wind taking her new hat flying." It was a dainty creation, and it skimmed the long waving grass and gently sailed down across the top of a stunted bush. Inez glanced at her low slippers and

Burning Gas Through Ice.

surface.

were noticed in the ice, and one of the skaters bored a hole into such a bubble and applied a match to it, whereupon a flame burst out at the

Think It Over. "I don't think much of Flubdub as i candidate. All you can say of him is that he has made no enemies." "Well, that isn't a bad platform on which to go through life."-Louisville Courter-Journal,

Mrs. Film stood in the doorway

shifting the club to the other hand

was touched by her evident grief, and sald:

"Your Ronorable Excellency, my husband is dead." and you are to be pitted, but why are

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The Fine

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SYNOPSIS.

Added in Clesnayne, a beile of New France, is among conspirators at her uncle's horse, Crastion, the commissalre, has emisted her Uncle Cleyer's gid against La Salle. P'Artigny, La Salle's friend, offers his services as guide to Cassion's party on the journey to the wideraces. The much Informs Adde that he has bettriffed her to Cassion and forbids her to see Partigny again. In Quebe: Adde vigits her friend, Sister Culeste, who brings D'Artigny to her. She tells him her story and he vows to release her from the borgain with Cassion. D'Artign to her and heaven promising to see her at the dance. Cassion oscarts Adde to the hall. She meats the governor, La Barre, and heave him warn the commissairs against D'Artigny. D'Artigny's ticket to the hall has been recalled, but he gains entrance by the window. Adob informs him of the governor's words to Cassion. For her eave obspinance at the hall Adole is ordered by the generace to marry Cassion at once and to accompany him to the Himose country. He summons Chever and directs that he affect them on the formey. These country whom she now knows she loves. Cassion and D'Artigny have words. Under Chevet for the Bart time bears and because of Cassion's and because and because to suspect Cassion's notivest Adele refuses to permit her husband to Stare her section; quarters band to share her sleep Chover agrees to help her.

Madame Cassion, loathing the husband who got her by fraud and threat, feels certain that she has a true confederate-an ally ready to do her biddingin Rene D'Artigny. But disappointment piles upon her. In a crisis she tearns she must fight alone. How she resolves to win against all odds and get revenge is described in stirring manner in this installment.

CHAPTER IX-Continued.

Leaning far out, grasping a branch to keep from falling, I distinguished the canoe at the upper landing, and the Indians busily preparing camp. At first I saw nothing of any white man, but was gazing still when D'Artiguy emerged from some shadow and stepped down beside the boat. I know not what instinct prompted him to turn and look up intently at the bluff he was a friend, loyal, trustworthy, towering above. I scarcely comprehended either what swift impulse led me to undo the neckerchief at my throat and hold it forth in signal. An Instant he stared upward, shading bis eyes with one hand.

I must have seemed a vision clinging there against the sky, yet all at once the truth burst upon him, and, with a wave of the arm, he sprang up the low bank and joined his Indlans. I could not hear what he said, but with a single word he left them and disappeared among the trees at the fost of the bluff.

He must have scrambled straight up the steep face of the bluff, for it could have been scarcely more than a minute when I heard him cranching a passage through the bushes, and then saw him emerge above the edge, Clinging to a tree limb, his eyes sought eagerly to locate me, and when I stepped forward, he sprang creet and bowed, jerking his hat from his head. There was about his action the enthustasm of a boy, and his face glowed with an eagerness and delight which Instantly broke down every barrier

"You waved to me?" he exclaimed.

"You wished me to come? "Yes," I confessed, swept from my guard by his enthusiasm. "I bave been auxious to confer with you, and this is my first opportunity." "Why I thought you avoided me."

he burst forth. "It is because I felt so that I have kept away." "There was nothing else I could do but pretend," I exclaimed, gaining control over my voice as I spoke, "My every movement has been watched since we left Quebec; this is the first moment I have been left alone-if indeed, I am now," And I glanced about doubtfully into the shadows of

the forest. "You imagine you may have been followed here? By whom? Cassion?" "By himself or some emissary, Pere Allonez has been my jatier, but chances to be disabled at present. The commissaire permitted me to climb here alone, believing you to be safely

enuped above the rapids, yet his suspicious may easily revive."
"Its suspicious?" the sieur laughed softly. "So that then is the trouble? It is to keep us apart that he bids me make separate camp each night; and assigns me to every post of peril. I feel the honor, mademoiselle, yet why

great a distinction?" "He suspects us of being friends. He knew I conferred with you at the convent, and even believes that you were with me hidden behind the curtain in the governor's office."

"Yet it all that be true," he questioned, his voice evidencing his sur-"Why should our friendship arouse his antagonism to such an extent? I cannot understand what crime have committed, mademoiselle. It is all mystery, even why you should be here with us on this long Journey? Surely you had no such thought when

we parted last?" You do not know what has occurred?" I asked, in astonishment, "No one has told you?"

"Told me! How? I have searcely held speech with anyone but the Algonquin chief since we took to the water. Cassion has but given orders. and Chevet is num as an oyster. I endeavored to find you in Montreal. but you were safely locked behind walls. That something was wrong I felt convinced, yet what it might be no one would tell me. I tried questioning the pere, but he only shook his head and left me unanswered. Tell me then, mademoiselle, by what right does this Cassion hold you as a

My lips trembled, and my eyes fell, yet I must answer.

"He is my husband, monsieur." I caught glimpse of his face, picturing surprise, incredulity. He drew a sharp breath and I noted his hand close tightly on the hilt of his knife. "Your husband! that cur! Surely you do not jest?"

"Would that I did," I exclaimed. losing all control in sudden wave of "No, monsieur, it is true." And I told him swiftly the story of

my enforced marriage. 'And Hugo Chevet, your uncle? Did he remala silent? make no protest?"

I gave a gesture of despair.

truth. To blin the alliance was an honor, an opening to possible wealth

> burden." "But you explained to him?"

"I tried to, but only to regret the my dog." effort. Glant as he is physically, his intellect is that of a big boy. All he for me-that I may play my part in can conceive of is revenge—a desire to the game?" ernsh with his hands. He hates Cassion, because the man has robbed him of the use of my father's money; but for my position he cares nothing. To his mind the wrong has all been done to him, and I fear he will brood over it antil he seeks revenge. If he does he will ruin everything."

D'Artigny stood silent, evidently in thought, endeavoring to grasp the hrends of my tale.

"How did you attain the summit of this binff?" be questioned at last. "Youder; there is a deer trail lead-

"And you fear Cassion may follow?" "He will likely become suspicious if I am long absent, and either seek ne himself or send one of his men. This is the first moment of freedom I have experienced since we left Quehee. I hardly know how to behave

"And we must guard it from being the last," he exciatmed, a note of determination and leadership in his voice. There are questions I must ask, 99 that we may work together in barmony, but Cassion can never be allowed to suspect that we have communication. Let us go forward to the end of the trall where you came up; from there we can keep watch helow."

He still grasped my hand, and I had no thought of withdrawing it. To me the one alone to whom I could confide. Together we clambered over the rough rocks to where the narrow eleft led downward.

CHAPTER X.

On the Summit of the Bluff. Securely screened from observation by the low growing bushes clinging to the edge of the bluff, and yet with i clear view of the cleft in the rocks half way to the river, D'Artiguy found me a seat on a bummock of grass, but remained standing bimself. The sun was sluking low, warning us that our time was short, for with the first coming of twilight I would certainly be sought, if I failed to return to the lower camp.

"You would question me, monsieur," asked doubtfully. "It was for that you led me here?"

"Yes," Instantly aroused by my voice, but with eyes still scanning the trail. "Add there is no time to waste, if I am to do my part intelligently. You must return below before the sun disappears, or Monsieur Cas- and say!" sion might suspect you had lost your way. You have sought me for assistance, counsel perhaps, but this state of affairs has so taken me by surprise that I do not think clearly. You have

"Scarcely that, monsieur. I would escertain the truth, and my only means of doing so is through a coufession by Francois Cassion. Arrogant he is, and conceited deeming



'Yet You Would Make Him Love You?"

himself admired and envied by all especially my sex. He has even dared oast to me of his victims. But therein lies his very weakness; I would make him love me."

He turned now, and looked searchingly into my face, no glimpse of a suille in the gray eyes.

"Pardon; I do not understand," he said gravely. "You seek his love?" I felt his manner a rebuke, a questioning of my honesty, and swift indignation brought the answering

words to my lips. "And why not pray! Must I not lefend myself-and what other weapons are at hand? Do I owe him kindness: or tender consideration? The

man married me as he would buy a slave." "You may be justified," he admitted "Yet bow is this to be regretfully.

done?" I arose to my feet and stood before him, my face uplifted, and, with one hand, thrust aside the shade of my "Morsieur, deem you that impossi-

His lips parted in a quick smile, revenling the white teeth, and he bowed low, flinging his bat to the ground and

standing bareheaded. "Mon dien! No! Monsieur Cassion is to be congratulated. Yet it was my thought you said youder that you

otherwise? Yet there lies my strength in this battle. He laughs at women,

"He! Never did he even conceive plays with them, breaks their hearts. what occurred, until I told him later It is his pride and boast, and his sucon the river. Even now I doubt if cess in the past has ministered to his his singgish brain has grasped the self-conceit. He thought me of the same kind, but has already had his lesson. Do you not know what that in the fur trade through Cassion's in- means to a man like him? More than fluence with La Barre. He could per- ever he will desire my favor. A week ceive nothing else except his good luck back he cared nothing; I was but a in thus ridding himself of the care plaything, awaiting his pleasure; his of a poor niece who had been a sorry wife to be treated as he pleased. He knows better now, and already his eyes follow me as though he were

"And that then is why you send

I shrugged my shoulders, yet there was doubt in my eyes as I faced him. "Is there harm in such play, monsieur," I asked innocently, "with so important an end in view? "Tis not that I seek amusement, but I must find out where this king's pardon is hidden, who concealed it, and obtain proof of the fraud which compelled my marriage. My only hope of release lies in compelling Francois Cassion to confess all he knows of this foul conspiracy. I must possess the

facts before we return to Quebec." "But of what use?" be insisted. 'You will still remain his wife, and your property will be in his control. The church will hold you to the marriage contract."

"Not If I can establish the truth that I was deceived, defrauded and married by force. Ouce I have the proofs in my hands I will appeal to Louis-to the pope for relief. These men thought me a helpless girl, friendless and alone, ignorant of law, a mere wait of the frontier. Perhaps I was, but this experience has made of me a woman. In Montreal I talked with the mother superior and she told me of a marriage in France where the pere officiated under threat, and the pope dissolved the ties. If it can be done for others it shall be done for me. I will not remain the wife of

Francois Cassion." "Yet you would make him love

"In punishment for his sins; in payment for those he has ruined. Ay! 'tis a duty I shall not shrink from, Monsleur d'Artigny, even although you may deem it unwomanly. I do not mean it so, nor hold myself immodest for the effort. Why should I? I but war against him with his own weanons, and my cause is just. And shall win, whether or not you give me your aid. How can I fail, monsieur? I am young and not iil to look upon; this you have already confessed; here in this wilderness I am alone, the only woman. He holds me his wife by law, and yet knows he must still win me. There are months of loneliness before us. and he will not look upon the face of another white woman in all those leagues. Are there any French of my sex at Fort St. Louis?

"Nor at St. Ignace, Pere Allouez assures me. I shall have no rival then in all this wilderness; you think me harmless, monsieur? Look at me

"I do not need to look; you will have your game. I have no doubt, al-though the final result may not prove Laws for Motor Car Man Who Had Neglected an Imwhat you desire."

"You fear the end?" "It may be so; you play with fire, and although I know little of women, yet I have felt the wild passions of men in lands where there is no restraint of law. The wilderness sees many tragedies-flerce, bitter, revengeful deeds-and 'tis best you use care. Tis my belief this Francois Cassion might prove a devil, once his heart was tricked. Have you thought of

I had thought of it, but with no mercy in my heart, yet as D'Artigny spoke I felt the ugliness of my threat nore acutely, and, for an instant, stood before him white-lipped and ashamed. Then before me arose Cassion's face, sarcastic, supercilious, hateful, and I laughed in scorn of the warning.

"Thought of it." I exclaimed, "yes, but for that I care nothing. Why should I, monsieur? Has the man shown mercy to me, that I should feel regret because he suffers? As to his revenge, death is not more to be dreaded than a lifetime passed in his presence. But why do you make plea on his behalf-the man is surely no rlend of yours?"

"I make no plea for him." he anwered, strangely sober, "and claim" no friendship. Any enemy to La Salle is an enemy to Rene d'Artigny; but would front him as a man should. It is not my nature to do a deed of treachery.'

"You hold this treachery?" "What else? You propose luring him to love you, that you may gain confession from his lips. To attain this end you barter your honesty, your womanbood; you take advantage of your beauty to enslave him; you count as ally the loneliness of the wilderness; ay! and, if I understand aright, you hope through me to awaken the man's

jealousy. Is this not true?" I drew a quick breath, my eyes staring into his face, and my limbs trembling. His words cut me like a knife. vet I would not vield, would not even acknowledge their truth.

"You are unjust, unfair," I burst forth impetuously. "You will see but the one side-that of the man. I cannot fight this battle with my hands nor will I submit to such wrong without struggle. He has never thought to spare me, and there is no reason why I should show him mercy. I wish your good will, monsieur, your respect, but I cannot hold this plan which propose as evil. Do you?"

He hesitated, looking at me with such perplexity in his eyes as to prove his doubt.

"I cannot judge you." he admitted nt last, "only that is not the way in which I have been trained. Neither will I stand between you and your revenge nor have part in it. I am your friend-now, always. In every honorable way I will serve you and your cause. If Cassion dares violence or insult he must reckon with me. though I faced his whole company. I

"Ay! no doubt," he said harsnly, care for me?" I asked, my heart "yet I hardly think it was the view which held you here so long. Whose

answered frankly. "I do care for you, but I will not dishonor my thought of surely." I glanced where he pointed, my you by thus deliberately scheming to heart leaping, yet not altogether with outwit your husband. I am a man of regret. The young sieur had left his the woods, the wilderness; not since I trail behind, and it would serve me was a boy have I dwelt in civilization, whether by his will or no. but In all that time I have been companion of men to whom honor was everything. I have been comrade with Sieur de la Salle, with Henri de Tonty. hardly a compliment."

perfumed gallants' of Quebec-yet it is nine, and learned in a bard school." He went on quietly, "There are two things I cannot ignore-one is, that I am an employee of this Francois Cassion, pledged to his service by my own free will; the other is, that you are his wife, joined to him by Holy permit me to descend." church, and although you may have "Mon dieu! I will not!" and he assumed those vows under coercion. your promise is binding. I can but

the boat Now we are alone and I will have my say. You shall remain here until I learn the truth."

although there was threat in his



Became Suddenly Aware of the Pres ence of Cassion.

words and in the gesture accompanying them. I do not think the smile even deserted my lips, as I sought a comfortable seat on a fallen tree trunk, fully conscious that nothing would so infuriate the man as studied indifferenc**e**.

investigation with picasure," I said sweetly. "No doubt it will prove interesting. You benor me with the suspicion that I had an appointment here with one of your men?"

marked consideration. Perchance others have camped here, and explored these bluffs."

do you believe that Commissionand assert his power as hus-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THREW MUD AT SPEED FIENDS | SUCCESS IN THEIR OPINION

Testers.

Justice Gainey exonerated Michael Heitz, a Mount Elliott avenue merchant, for his action in throwing mud in the faces of speeding motor car drivers and covering them with a gun, the Detroit News states.

Heitz' nerves seem to have been wrecked by the speed of passing machines. In court he admitted the gun episode when arraigned on a warrant sworn out by Robert Newman, a motor car tester.

Witnesses testified that Heitz threw lace and that in the ensuing battle

the gun was drawn. "Yes, I did it," said Heitz. "Those esters roar past my place, almost kill my customers and spatter mud all over ny windows. I got mad and asked them to stop. They only laughed at me, She broke down and went off the key and I took the law into my own |-it was terrible. The people started hands.'

"He held up his hand and I slowed own," said Newman. "Then he let t fly. I was only going about fifteen miles an hour.

miles; it is more likely fifty miles an quet-she was not a success, she was hour. Citizens have a right to stop these violators and a violator has little stood up and said, 'Well, we liked redress.'

"He pulled a gun on us," said one of Newman's witnesses. "Sure, why not?" said Heitz. "After the trouble they came back in a bunch and were going to whip me. I had to

protect myself. More Coming to Him.

There was no doubt about the fact that Jack MacFaddy was a Scotsman. Last year, when journeying to the country on an important errand, he left his purse, containing nearly \$500 in gold and silver, at the railway station from which he started. He telegraphed the fact on his arrival and the purse was kept until his

return a month later. It was a young clerk who handed Jockie MacF. his wee purse with the "spondies" as he set foot out of the train, and certain wild hopes were making the young man's heart beat a

triffe unevenly. But our canny Scot counted his money unheeding-and when he'd finished he looked up long and suspictously at the young man. "Isn't it right, sir?" stammered the latter, in bewilderment.

"Richt-Richt! It's right enough, but where's the interest, mon?" was MacFaddy's stern retort.—Edinburgh Improved Electric Fan.

A novel type of electric fan may be suspended by its own feed cord from any suitably placed lamp socket, the space usually taken up being thus saved. The fan is five inches in diameter, and with its socket weighs but little more than two pounds, but on pledge you this, but I will not play a any alternating or direct current cir-"I do: what reason have I to feel part or act a lie even at your re- cuit of 110 volts is driven at a speed that gives a good circulation of air quest." that gives a good circulation of all throughout a room of ordinary size.

boot print is this, madame? not yours,

"Certainly not mine," and I laughed. "I trust, monsieur, your nowers of observation are better than that-tis

of speech, my lady," he retorted, his anger fanned by my indifference. "Whose is it then. I ask you? man has been your companion here?" "You jump at conclusions, monsleur." I returned coldly. "The stray Imprint of a man's boot on the turf is scarcely evidence that I have had a companion. Kindly stand aside and

"Nor is this time for any lightness

blocked my passage. "I have stood enough of your tantrums already in

His rage rather amused me, and I felt not the slightest emotion of fear.

"Very well, monsieur, I await your

"No matter what I suspicion." "Of course not; you treat me with

Now that he has his young wife entirely alone on this hill, aire Cassion will break her will band? Can the girl thwart him?

portant Point. In the Lambs' All-Star Gambol a

nusical yarn was told by Barney Bernard, the Shylock of the Shake-spearean minstrels. "How is your laughter Jessica?" asked the interocutor, and Bernard's reply, stripped of its Abe Potash dialect, was: "She's been studying music in Berlin for three years. Lately she wrote that she was ready to sing in grand opera. and that she was coming home, so I arranged a concert for her at Carnegie hall. I went to several of the memmud at them as they were passing his bers of my lodge and asked them to take tickets for the concert, telling them that if my daughter was a success I would give a banquet to my friends at the Hotel Knickerbocker. When the time of the concert came, of course my daughter was nervous. going out of the hall. At once I thought of the banquet, and I rushed down to the Knickerbocker to cancel the banquet. In the banquet room I found five of my friends eating and "Tell that last to someone else," said drinking champagne. 'Wait a minute,' the court. "The people of Detroit I said. I told you that if my daughknow testers go faster than fifteen ter was a success I would give a bana failure.' Then one of my friends her.'

> Both Made of Steel. In a certain old-fashioned country bank the clerks have a quaint habit of speaking of one another as "cfilcers" of the bank.

> A new waiter, fresh from Ireland, was recently taken on at the restaurant they all favored. To him a clerk said on his first morning: "Pat, have any of the officers bee here yet this morning?"

"Sure, sir," was the demure reply. patch of bog. Oh, dear!" while Pat's eyes twinkled. "It was hardly three minutes that wan av thim hat flying." It was a dainty creation, went out of the place with his sword and it skimmed the long waving grass behind his ear!"-Answers. and gently sailed down across the top of a stunted bush. Vaults Visible All Round.

Inez glanced at her low slippers and The vaults of the new branch of the treacherous glint of water under the Corn Exchange bank at Eightythe grasses knee deep in some places. Sixth street and Broadway, New York, She was about to turn from the spot are protected by a most elaborate system of electric lights and mirrors. The and find some barefooted farmer's boy to help her out in her predicament space underneath them is brilliantly when she noticed, appearing from be lighted and mirrors at the floor angles reflect everything that takes place behind some bushes near the spring, a young man. He wore high boots, lift neath. A vertical mirror reveals to ed his cap to her, boldly waded after the night watchman the narrow passage her hat and restored it to her. In the between the vaults and the walls of interim Inez had noticed that a second the building.

Not So Reckless. Burning Gas Through Ice. "You say you have quit smoking?" An interesting scene was witnessed

"Yep; never going to smoke again." on a skating lake near a western city. "Then why don't you throw away White spots resembling air bubbles hose cigars?" were noticed in the ice, and one of "Never! I threw away a box of the skaters bored a hole into such ood cigars the last time I quit a bubble and applied a match to it, smoking, and it taught me a lesson." whereupon a flame burst out at the -New York Globe. Further experiments showed that

Quick and Dangerous. when a small hole was bored down Most things that are of mushroom to the bubble a long, thin jet of flame growth have toadstool characteristics. could be obtained, which would last -Philadelphia Inquirer. for a considerable time. The bubbles

"Lady Hard Luck'

Bu GENEVIEVE ULMAR

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A Rothschild couldn't afford it."

yond, a worthless waste stretch."

"Never!" came the firm, simple re-

and their two helpless orphaned

grandchildren. They are my sacred

share what bounty I have till the end."

helpless charges was certain to bring

was naturally disappointed to see what

had been considered a great fortune

practically fade away into nothing-

ness. There was one mighty consola-

Boldly Waded After Her Hat and Re-

stored it.

tion, however: all the debts were paid,

within a week she and her pensioners

were quite comfortably domiciled in

the old house at Bridgeton. She sold

off the horses and carriages. The law-

yer saved, a moiety from the sale of

the possessor of a liquid capital of

about nine hundred dollars.

charmingly."

away.

mer resort.

neighboring farmers."

the real estate and Inez found herself

"We're not so bad off, after all," she

observed cheeringly to her aunt and

uncle. "We can all do some garden

work. There is a cow, some chickens

and the twenty acres ought to provide

for us with a little drawn from the

ready capital. The children must go

to school, Aunt Huldah can knit and

I can sew, and we shall get along

"Yes, indeed," readily chirped in her

uncle, "and I am not so old that I can-

not do a little work now and then for

It depressed Incz when for the first

time she went to look at "the wet

meadows." They covered a few acres

and were a foot deep with swamp

grass and water. There seemed to be

spring in the center which bubbled

ing made a sort of river bed, and

Surrounding it was a noble

up irrepressibly, the waste water hav-

draining into the creek balf a mile

stretch of landscape—woods, valleys.

little lake, and quite recently most

city syndicate. Inez heard that the

enterprising speculator controlling it

was planning to buy up all the land

available and start an up-to-date sum-

"It's ideal, that is sure." reflected

inez-"all but my poor little damp

The exclamation was caused by a

sudden gust of wind taking her new

of this land had been taken over by a

But Inez was loyal and sincere. She

The good old lawyer viewed his

place at Bridgeton?"

dred over."

a home.

ton.

will pay all the debts?"

man directly at the spring was filling some bottles with the water.

She thanked the stranger very much, impressed with his courteous, mannerly ways, and left the spot wondering who he might be, but surmis ing that he was one of the group who were visiting the site of the new summer resort regularly.

It was about a week later that, as Inez came in from the garden, her aunt announced a visitor waiting for her in the little parlor. She was surprised to find that this was the young man who had rescued her runaway

"I represent the new syndicate which is to operate the summer resort It was with an iron hand, but a genial, patient heart, as was her splen- here. Miss Walton," he stated. "We have been looking over your spring did nature, that Inez Walton took un the distracted threads of destiny amid property. The truth is, we find that the wreck and ruin of a great fortune. its water is of rare medicinal value. "It's incredible, but true," spoke the To add a spring equal in its virtues to old family lawyer. Gideon Blake, the famous spas abroad is to have a "Your father, it seems, was the vic-very valuable feature in our general tim of the most fantastic and unreal equipment. We wish to secure the right sonable experiments and speculations, to use it and to build a pagoda, park he surroundings and establish drinking fountains and baths. The negotia-"As I understand you, then," spoke Inez steadily, although her lip trem- tion has been left entirely in my bled, "the estate, as we have called it, hands. I have decided to offer you has dwindled down to the little farm five thousand dollars."

"Oh, what a blessing!" cried the delighted Inez. "With that I can better "And the wet meadows a mile boprovide for my dear ones.

"But the sale of the estate equities "Pive thousand a year on a ten-year lease," concluded the young man, and "Just that, with possibly a few hun- linez sat fairly stunned with amazement. "Then I am satisfied," said the clear-

"You cannot mean it!" she gasped. eyed young lady. "The debts can be "Why, I offered the land for one thouhonorably liquidated at least, there is sand dollars outright when I first shelter and the pensioners are sure of came here." "That may be true," spoke Alvin

"I fear you will have to give up Hughes, "but its value was not then your philanthropic ideas, Miss Walknown. I might have bargained if I had been dealing with a man, but "When I fancied I was rich I adopted old Uncle and Aunt Daniels

He paused; he did not go on to tell of all the good he had heard of this sterling young woman and the chivalic and noble in his nature that bade him protect her interests.

charges. Much or little, they shall And so Inez was no longer "Lady Hard Luck." And later she became handsome client indulgently-and Lady Thoughtful, and Lady Interested, with a certain shade of sadness, withwhen she learned that the syndicate In his estimation she was "a splenmanagers, when they found out that did lady!" He respected her force of their representative had acted like a character and admired her beauty. He man of honor instead of taking easy wondered why, with all her capabiliadvantage of an inexperienced young ties for attracting attention, she had lady, promptly turned him adrift. not chosen a life mate and evaded the She could not get the sufferer barsh rigors her acceptance of four

her behalf out of her mind. She located him at last through a friend, filling a rather poor position. He had brought her comparative opulence, surely comfort and a competency. He was the one in hard luck

now, and all for her sake. A woman's wit brought about meeting. A woman's love ruse, genuine and supreme. Alvin Hughes would not share her fortune. Her loyal affection was sufficient, and he was the kind of a man who could make his way rapidly when the smile of a brave,

So Lady Hard Luck became old Lady Bountiful, her sweet life filled not only with the love of a loyal man. but scattering its perfume among all those with whom her radiant nature came in contact.

encouraging woman was his--all his

Peruvian River of Horror. There is a river of mystery and forror in Peru, and the legends of rich rubber regions and untold wealth in gold are accompanied by tales of those who went up it never to return. Casimer Watkins, a naturalist, recently returned from South America, tells of the stream.
"This river," he said, "is the Colo-

rado river, the richest river in Peru. Great groves of rubber trees lie along its course, and gold has been found in it. But the Mascos, a tribe of cannibals, infest it. They still practice cannibalism, and will kill a man on sight. Expeditions have been fitted out and been heavily armed to go ex pioring for rubber and gold, but none of them has ever returned. The savages have killed the men and caten them and turned the cances adrift They have come down the river empty, bottoms up, or filled with supplies which the savages did not care to remove.

Profound Essay on the Duck. A little schoolgirl in Michigan has written the following essay on the

duck: "The duck is a low, heavy-set bird. He is a mighty poor singer having a coarse voice caused by getting so many frogs in his neck and he likes the water and carries a toy balloon in his stomach to keep from sinking; the duck has only two legs and they are set so far back on his running gears by nature that they come pretty near missing his body, some ducks when they get big curls on their talls are called drakes and don't have to set or batch but just loaf and go swimming and eat everything in sight if I were to be a duck I would rather be a drake they have a wide bill like they use it for a spade they walk like a drunk man they bounce and bump about side to side if you scare them they will that I've been hangin' round,' dap their wings and try to make a pass at singing."

The Sunshine.

The child's character in future years will reflect just us much sunshine and cheer as surrounded him from the earliest days. We recognize unthinkingly that the child is a re flection of his surroundings. The whining child lives with Irritable people. The rude child is not treated courteously. We recognize the beloved child at once. Whatever of strength or weakness may be hidden in the child's heart, his manners and mannerisms, or the reverse, are the reflections of his surroundings. No child speaks a harsh word until he has heard one. No child lies, in the essential meaning of the term, if he is brought up in an atmosphere of kindness. And the beginning of this silent training is in the very beginning of his life. Love and truth must wrap the cradle. Firmness and self-control must be the mother's while the habe yet sleeps in her arms -Selected.

Ever Thus. "Heavens! A rowboat overturned, you say? And none of the occupants escaned?

were due to accumulations of marsh

"Only the fellow who rocked it."

gas, formed by the decomposition of vegetable matter at the bottom of the

Russian Newspapers.

There are said to be about 300 dally newspapers in European Russia. The Russian press is fairly free on all but political subjects. On these it has o exercise considerable circumspection in regard to what it prints, but not to the degree generally supposed, however.

HEAT FLASHES, DIZZY, NERVGUS

Mrs. Wynn Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her During Change of Life.

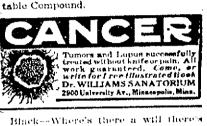
Richmond, Vn - "After taking seven bottles of Lydia E. Finkham's pound I feel like s

new woman. I si ways had a headache during the Chames of Life and was also troubled with other bad feelings common at that time dizzy spens, nervens feelings and heat tlashes. Now I am in better health dizzy spells, nervous

than I ever was and recommend your remedies to all my friends. "-Mrs. LENA WYNN, 2812 E. O Street, Richmond, Va. While Thange of Life is a most critical period of a woman's existence, the annoying symptoms which accompany it may be controlled, and normal health-

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For these abnormal conditions do not 3 fail to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vego-



White-Yes; to break it.-Town Topics.

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him from that distance." The Magic Washing Stick

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Think It Over-"I don't think much of Flubdub as candidate. All you can say of him s that he has made no enemies." "Well, that isn't a bad platform on

which to go through life,"- Louisville Courier-Journal.

Much-Wanted Man. The book agent advanced toward the Mrs. Flinn stood in the doorway with a huge stick in her hand and

an ugly frown on her face, "Good morning," said the stranger, politely, "I'm looking for Mr. Flinn." "So'm L" announced Mrs. Flian, shifting the club to the other hand.

Had Reason for Labor.

One day a Chinese philosopher was meditating in the fields outside the city of Tientsin. He noticed a woman weeping bitterly beside a fresh grave, which she was familing vigorously. He was touched by her evident grief, and

"Oh sorrowful one, what is your trouble?"

"Your Honorable Excellency, my husband is dead." "No doubt he was a good husband, and you are to be pitted, but why are you fanning his grave?" "Exalted one," replied the woman-

and her voice choked with sobs -- "my husband made me promise not to marry again until his grave was dry.'

Bill, the Monopolist. A socialistic writer was talking in Boston about the dye trust recently

formed in Germany.

giris."

"It includes all the German dye firms," he said. "Talk about a monopoly, ch? Why, it's as had as Bill "Bit" Smith went off to the shore for a week or two, and on his return

"Look here, Sam, he said, I under-

took Sam Jones to task severely.

stand that while I was off at the shore you took advantage of my absence to hang around Mabel Green almost every night.'
"'No, Bill,' said Sam, 'you're mistaken. 'It's her sister, Sallie Green,

"'Well,' said Bill, 'that makes no

difference. I got my eye on both them

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dards they uphold " BELIEVES NO SECOND

TICKET WILL BE NAMED O. A La Budde, chanman of the Democratic State Central Committee. is at Milwaukee headquarters. Mr La Budde does not think there be a new ticket to oppose the one se-

tice breathes a blessing on the stan-

lected at the conference. "I believe and sincerely hope there will not be organized opposition to the state ticket nominated at the conference last week. I have every conidence in the Democrats of our state, and feel they will recognize

that majority rule means Democracy," he said "All nominations were either made unanimous or by a decisive majority, so that the expression from the delegates is plain and should have the

undivided support of every Democrat who believes Wilson should be indorsed in this crisis of our nation and who recognizes the value of Democratic rule in the state. "I believe with such leaders and eloquent campaigners as William F Wolfe and Burt Williams, we can

and will win in the national and state campaign, and I feel and hope then loyal support from now on."

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STRAYED-Came to my place in the town of Rudolph, two herfer calves, p. m., Rev. Anderson rendering the one white and one black. Owner can sermon. Many floral offerings were have same by paying charges and for sent by friends of the deceased. this notice. Albert Haydock, Grand Rapids, Wis., R 2

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I, W. H. Bean of Vesper, Wood County Wisconsin, hereby announce myself a candidate for County Clerk of Wood County to be voted for by the Republicans at September, 1916,

orimary election.
I have lived in Wood County 47 years and have had such education and business training as I believe fully fits me for that office.
4t W. H. BEAN.

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself as a canlidate for Sheriff on the Republican ticket to be voted for at the September primary. If elected then, and elected in November, will serve the people of Wood county to the best o

my ability,

J. E. NORMINGTON,

Pron W Biron, Wis.

ANNOUNCEMENT

-I hereby announce myself as which was spent in farming in the town of Sigel. I have never held county office and if elected will give the office my attention and serve to Store. L. M.-Nash. the best of my ability. I will appre-

Misses Stella, John, Sigma and dilie Peterson of Wausau were his position here as millwright and guests at the Peterson home last gone to Rhinelander to accept a sim-

veek. Mrs. Newman and Miss Hilda Johnson left for their home in Ironwood, Mich., on Monday, having been guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Gust Harrison

Misses Inga Nelson and Anna Larson of Unity visited friends here last John Sandstrum has returned to Ironwood, Mich., where he will again

be employed after spending two veeks here. Wm. Berg of Grand Rapids spent a

few days of last week at the home of his parents here, Miss Dagmar Hawkins of Chicago last Sunday below Nekoosa picking visited friends here last week. Miss Ella Burgeson is home from

Duluth, where she has been employed. Frank Thomas has returned to lacine aftér a brief visit at the home

of his parents here. Mrs Eptrom and daughter Ragina, of Tomahawk, visited at the O. Holstrom home last week.

Mrs. W. Grossman visited relatives t Dale on Sunday Mr and Mrs. Chas, Ecklund and daughters have returned to Minne-sota after a visit with relatives here. Mr and Mrs. Emvald and Mrs. Frank Peterson left on Wednesday evening for their home at Duluth, Minn., after a visit of a few days at the Martin Burgeson home.

Mrs. Mary Anderson of Chicago, Ill., is enjoying her vacation at the home of her parents here. Martin Alexander and William Sedall of Winona, Minn., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sedall, and their aunt and incle. Mr and Mrs John Kollenda. Mr. Leonard J. Kollenda of your was visiting his grandparents

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sedall.

NEW ROME Last Sunday New Rome boys went ip to Vandriessen to play ball. New Rome won by a score of 16 to 10.

Mrs. Will Ingraham was a caller it the Peter Petersen home Sunday. R. C. C. Vehrs of Nekoosa hauled a load of lumber from the Hoeft farm

Pat Petersen left for Chicago Fri-Miss Hilda Holtz, who has been

visiting at the Herman Hart home. eft for Milwaukee Saturday, Mrs. E. J. Hoeft is having her bain shingled. F. C. Patefield, Tom Blackburn and Walter Hoeft are do-

ing the work.

Miss Gladys Ostrum is a visitor at he Charley Pike home for a few

and Mrs. Charley Pike and Mrs. James Wilson attended the dance at the John Ostrum home Sat-Miss Lily Webb died at her prother's home Thursday morning,

Her father and one brother, Jim Webb, survive her. The funeral was beld Friday forenoon at the New Rome Union Church, Rev. Raymond of Nekoosa preaching the ceremony. Jim Petersen is very low at this vriting.

Richard Blackburn sold three head of cattle to J. Lutz and took them to Grand Rapids Monday. F. C. Pate-field sold two head, which he took

ARPIN A large crowd attended the dance Checkerd's barn Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Andrews and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Robinson and family, Sundayed at the Walter Winberner home.

Martin Sunday. FOR SALL-Barber chair and mir-'Mr. and Mrs. Gronemeyer visited with the H. Bergend family Sunday. Chester Whittingham returned to his home in Pardeeville after spending a month here with friends and relatīves. His cousin Percy went back with him.

As we were driving through the country Sunday we saw a number of oats and hay fields which were blown down by the wind last Thursday evening. A Reader.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kurtz and

daughter called at the F. T. Mueller home Sunday, August Coles and family called at the home of Gust Granemever

The young folks at Martins called on the folks at Gronemeyer's.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson
visited at the F. T. Mueller home Sunday. .Miss Lydia Smallbrook visited

with home folks over Sunday. Miss Smallbrook is attending summer school at Stevens Point, Wis. Miss Florence Straus passed away at her home north of Arpin July 10. after an illness of over a year. The deceased was born in Pittsville Aug. 8, 1899, died July 10, 1916, being n her 17th year. She was the oldest daughter of Christ, Straus, ir. Besides her parents she leaves to mourn her death one brother and one sister, who are at home, and a number of other relatives The funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon at 2:30

PLOVER ROAD

Mrs. M. Bliss of Grand Rapids is week. The John Domach family enter

tained company from Milwaukee last week. There was a party at the John Fors home Tuesday evening, given in honor of some relatives from Duluth,

Minn., who were visiting at the Fors home. Everybody present report a Mr. Peter Felio of Plover spent Monday with his son, Louis Felio, in

our burg.
Mrs. Moher and son Myron of the river road spent Sunday afternoon at the John Walter home. A number of young folks spent Sunday evening at the Herman

Young home. Mr. and Mrs. John Walter and Mrs. to loan on Wood County farms | See Bliss were callers at the John Domach home Monday evening. Poker and love are both games of

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Mr. Grant Babcock has resigned

ar position there. Mr. Babcock will work under Mr. W. E. Beadle. Miss Beth Lamberton of your city was in our burg Sunday at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lam-

berton. Mrs. Henry Smith of Little Falls, Minn., who has been visiting with the A. C. Smith family here, went

home Tuesday. John Johnson and wife and August Johnson and wife of your city, and Chas. Williamson were at Pittsville and Marshfield the past Sunday. Archie Shearrier' and family spent

blueherries. Steve and John Koneczwoski were at Mill Creek and Stevens Point Sun-

Mrs. J. T. Herron says that she will sell out soon and move to Grand Rapids, Mrs. Herron has been in the hotel business here for 10 or 12 mentioned in the offenders.

nesota for a visit with her parents.

Miss Genevieve Gaffney has gone o Necedah for a visit with friends ind relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey, Jeff and Carl Akey and Miss Percy Kempfert

Mrs Chas. Ellis has gone to Min-

ittended the Chautaugua in Grand lapids last week. Chas. Stolp and family have gone to Detroit, Mich, where they wil make their future home.

Chet Atwood and wife our city one day shopping. John Witta was in Biron one day ast week. James Klappa of your city was in

hingling his kitchen. Horace Weaver, wite and little son, went to Mosinee to visit at the Frank Gotey and Clem Marceau

Mike Jensky and wife were in your

ity one day shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson were your city one day.

Archie Snyder had a close call one work. He was driving a young deal to lessen the congested condihorse hitched up to a cart when he tions of the dressing rooms at the

Mrs Harry Sellers' baby was on the sick list the past week,

Robert Spaulding was on the sick st a few days the past week. While working on the dam past week James Stafford fell off the ous deaths resulting from drowning platform where they were working during this hot speil. The pool is and sustained quite a few bruises.

Archie Riemer has resigned his position on the dam. Archie says it enjoy, besides being a form of anusewas too hot working on the dam.

Fred Shank is now working on the price. dam, running the cement mixer Mrs. Ed Witt was in our burg a RCRAL HEALTH

few days visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Christ, Oleson. It is the talk in our burg that they are trying to change Grand Raids' name to Wisconsin City. We, the people of our hurg, think that it would not be right, for it has been had when they split our twin city. Dear old Centralia? It used to sound good when the conductor and brakemen on the St. Paul and Green Bay used to how! Centralia and Grand

favor of Grand Rapids. It is reported that Mrs. Francis Biron has sold out her store. At Chas. Juneau spent Sunday at Ru-

dolph with his parents.

TRICT.

Mrs. Simon Crotteau. FOR SALE: -Cheap, 20 acres of land on the Plover road, 1/2 mile north of city limits. Inquire of Os-

car Crotteau, 1087 Wylie street, or

at the Johnson & Hill Clothing Dept. NOTICE OF FILING ANNUAL REPORT OF WOOD COUNTY DRAINAGE DIS-

County.

In the matter of the Wood County Drainloss from malaria at \$694,904,750
per year; the total per capita loss

County.

In the matter of the Wood County Drainage District.

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons and corporations, that the innular report and account of the commissioners of the Wood County Drainage District, for the Wood County Drainage District, for the year ending June 30th, 1916, has been filed, and is now on file and subject to your inspection in the office of the Cieruit Court of Wood County, Wisconsin, at the court house, in the different lapids, in said county.

Following is a summary of said report and account:

Receipts: Balance on hand at last report, \$30,480.64; received from town and last receipts, \$31, 774. 48. Disbursements: Paid for ditching (about 11 miles) in district, gentials, \$2,283.29; for tile to connect road ditches with district ditcles, \$107.03; for interest on bonds and exchange, \$3,365.22; in for commissioners services, \$733.84; for for commissioners services, \$73.38; for new foces, \$218.14, for other incidental exponses, \$297.25; total disbursements, \$21,-3187; balance on hand June 30, 1916, \$10,-32.

The vouchers for all payments are flied The vouchers for all paym

in court by the commissioners with their report.

No bonds have been paid by the district during the year, none having matured during the period.

All the main ditch, from its north end south to interal 5, also all laterals north of interal No. 5, and about 80 rods of lateral five, that is altogether about eleven miles of ditch in the district, has been dug within the year. Two permanent bridges were built in the district and three inlets of 15 inch sewer pupe were put in, connecting road ditches with district ditches to prevent earth washing into the district ditches.

and plank for all of the briefles that the district must build.

No bonds were issued by 'this district during the year prioreto June 30, 1916.

No repairs will be necessary in said district during the coming year, except those already provided for.

Out of the funds on hand the necessary incidental expenses of the coming year should be putil

should be puid

CHARLES.BENDER,
B. G. CHANDOS,
H. H. HELKE,
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B. M. Vaughan,
Attorney for said District.
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HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Edward Fleischman, a young thah about twenty-two years of age, liv-ing in the town of Grand Rapids, has been put under arrest following a charge of rape brought against him by a fifteen-year-old neighbor girl. Freischinan was brought up before Justice Pomainville on Tuesday evening and pleaded not guilty, the case being adjourned ten days.

bond of \$1,000 was furnished.

REPORT ILLEGAL FISHING Considerable illegal fishing has neen reported to have taken place at what is known as the Bayou, near New Rome, during the past week, and it is expected that several arrests will tollow. A report of an the James Bronson home on the west unusually large catch, amounting to side. omething over 600 of the finny an investigation revealed the fact making the catch. A number of visiting old friends and enjoying ar farmers of that section and a numbor of well known Nekoosa men are

Bossert Bros. have completed the cement work in the villages of Necoosa and Port Edwards and before long this work will be thrown open to public travel. The work includes the stretch of road in Port Edwards, the road below Nekoosa and the coacrete approaches to the Nekoosa bridge, the entire amount coming up to nearly a mile.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Sharkey, two sons, daughter Viola, and Miss Ila and Mi Woizalia of Mosinee, drove flown to the James, Case home on Sunday and while there attended the ball game Later, in company with ui bui ga few days the past week Mi and Mis. James Case and family, they drove to the Mose Sharkey home in Rudolph and spent the evening playing cards. The day was a very pleasant one in spite of the disappointment of the Mosinee people

because their team lost the game. The renting of the old store building opposite the swimming pool and the converting of it into a dressing night the past week while coming to room for women has done a great swimming pool the last week. The met a big car driving the opposite swimming pool the last week. The way. Mr. Snyder says that he gave all the road, but the car ran right into his rig and threw him and his pleted, and this makes it assume a pleted, and this makes it assume a pleted. horse into a wire fence, cutting his great deal nicer appearance and will horse up quite badly. The car did be greatly improved with the addinot stop, but put on full speed and tion of a nice sod. While local people show their appleciation of the place by the pationage they give it, the real value is probably not realized except by looking through the papers published throughout the the state and the reading of the numer during this hot speil. The pool is probably the chapest lite insurance

ment that cannot be beaten at any AMERICA'S FIRST DUTY "The estimated economic loss iggregates \$928,234,880, leaving out rom typhoid fever and malaria alone which our nation suffers each year of entire account the sorrow, the Grand Rapids too long to be taken happiness, the misery, and the in-off the map. Grand Rapids is good efficiency which follow in their enough for anybody. People should train." Senator Joseph E. Ransdell stop and think how hard a fight they of Louislana today addressed the Senate on the subject of "Rural Health-America's First Duty." The greatest asset which our country can have," said Senator Ransdell, "is the signed to such persons as are by law entitled to the same: healthy American citizen, and valu-Rapids. Now since they have taken able as it may be to increase the plication be heard before this court, at a tagular term thereof to be held favor of Grand Rapide is of far greater importance that we at the probate office, in the city of throw every possible safeguard about Grand Rapids, on the 5th day of Septhe health of the man who is retember, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. this writing we don't know for sure. sponsible for that livestock and vegetation. Over 900 million dollars That notice of the time and place of lost every year! A sum which is examining and allowing said account Raymond Cratteau spent Sunday sufficient to put our country into at Rudolph with his parents, Mr. and of any nation in the world, enough ested, by publication of a copy of this money to give us the largest navy affoat and the most efficient army which the world has ever seen, is an-nually offered up as a sacrifice to two

diseases which are entirely prevent able. Enough money to pay the annual expenses of every college stulent in the United States is absolutely thrown away every year. Senator Ransdell setimates the tate of Wisconsin, Circuit Court, Wood grand total loss from typhoid fever

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The vouchers for all payments are filed machinery that depend for operation machinery that depend for operation

on by the College of Agriculture of office will expire on the first Mon-showing modern arrangements of the day of January, A. D. 1917. farm home, conveniences for the kitchen and milk-house that will save the Eighth Congressional District, the farm wife much time and hard comprised of the counties of Marawork, model sewage disposal plants thon, Portage, Waupaca, Waushara that make farm life less subject to Wood and Shawano.
dlsease, practical water systems that

A State Senator for disease, practical water systems that the district disease, practical water systems that make provision for running water in sauled to their proper locations, all necessary rock and most of the figers my steel and plank for all of the bridges that the disease, with the work and yearts of the figers that the do away with the work and yearts of sample. Position do away with the work and waste of sembly District, comprised of Wood wood and coal stoves, and lighting county. systems that put the farmhouse beyoud the reach of the danger and liam T. Nobles, whose term of office dirt of lamps will expire on the first Monday of dirt of lamps

A woman seldom gets old enough to admit she's as old as that,

MEEHAN. Mrs. David Barrow of Jordon has been spending the past week at the January, A. D. 1917.

A County Coroner, in place of Miss Theresa Slidzinski, who is

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lawton of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lawton of Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Yetter of Linwood visited at the Wm. Clussman home Sunday of January, A. D. 1917. Clussman home Sunday. iussman home Sunday.

Miss Jennie Fox, who has been emJohn Roberts, whose term of office

HELD SKAT TOURNAMENT

The Ciks held one of their regular Skat Tournaments at the Club on Tuesday evening, there being a fair turnout for the occasion and a very enjoyable evening spent.

The prizes of the evening were awarded as follows. -J. A. Hoffman, 1st, 20 net games H B. Weiland, 2nd, 489 points. Ray Love, 3rd, 13 net games.

F. G. Gilkey, 4th, 367 points. Geo Warren, 5th, High hand, 120, This tournament was held on the porch at the Club and furnished ideal conditions for the play, a nice breeze making the play pleasant

A C Berard and family of Detroit. Michigan are in the city, guests at

Mr and Mrs. L Reichel and Mr. tribe, attracted some attention and and Mrs C. Jaspeison returned on Sunday from a trip over to Sturgeon that a net had been the means of Bay where they spent several days outing They report that the cherry erop will be very light this year and to date no one seems to be able to tell just why this is the case, many advancing the theory that the heavy sleet last winter has something to do

SOME FARMER

with it

By Rev. James Deans. With apologies to my frlend, Prof. M H. Jackson, Grand Rapids, Wis. I'd like to be a farmer And sit around all day, and watch the old wife working Among the new mown hay; and watch her hoc potatoes And milk the only cow;

sure would be some farmer To scratch the old black sow 'd like to be a farmer And watch the wild weeds grow Intil the wife, in anger. Would cut them all down, so With other farmers gossip—

My wisdom they'd endorse, sure would be some farmer, I sure would own some horse d like to be a farmer And own an automobile ike every other farmer To roam around at will; And take out Mrs. Next Farm Ariding o'er the lea,

While my o'd dearest woman's Aworking all for me. I'd like to be a farmer For all you have to do, s simply touch a button And all your work is thru: Or, sit and say: Get up, there! While the seed you drop;

sure would be some farmer Awaiting for my crop! d like to be a farmer And rise at early morn, And with the little birdies Hold slumberheads at scorn! and watch the dear old sun rise

Until comes breakfast time. sure would be some farmer If farming's like my rhyme Wood County Court-In Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie Gansch. Deceased. On reading and filing the applicatine of Adolph Gansch, Executor of the will of Minnie Gansch, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his adminstraton, and that the residue of the said estate be as-

IT IS ORDERED, That said ap AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, and of assigning the residue of said order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1916. By the ourt, W. J. Conway. County Judge. Chas. E. Briere, Attorney for the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

primary to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election listricts of the County of Wood, State of Wisconsin, on the first Tucsday, being the 5th day of September, A.D. 1916, the following officers are to be nominated: A Governor, in place of Emanuel L. Phillips, whose term of office will

expire on the first Monday of Jan-

A Lieutenant Governor, in place of Edward F. Dithmar, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.

A Secretary of State, in place of John S. Donald, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.

A State Treasurer, in place of Henry Johnson, whose term of office

will expire on the first Monday of

An Attorney General, in place of

January, A D. 1917.

Walter C. Owen, whose term of ofmachinery that depend for operation upon some other source of power will be on exhibition.

Then there will be an exhibit put on by the College of Asymptons of Robert M. LaFollette, whose term of Robert M. LaFollette, whose term A Representative in Congress, for

A County Clerk, in place of Wil-January, A. D. 1917.
A County Treasurer, in place of Nate Anderson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.

A County Sheriff, in place of Clifford W. Bluett, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of

John Werner, whose term of office employed at Port Edwards, spent Sunday at home.

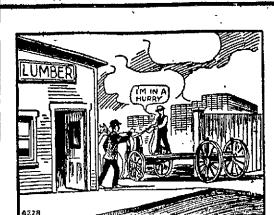
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lawton of A Clerk of the Circuit Court, in

ployed at the River Pines Sana- will expire on the first Monday of torium, is now at home for a while. January, A. D. 1917. J. S. Durfee has opened up a new grocery store on the corners, occupying the Clussman store building.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ferdon have been spending the past week here with friends. They are-spending the summer with their daughter, Mrs. Elmon Portors at Player but were J. S. Durfee has opened up a new

Elmer Rogers, at Plover, but were uary, A. D. 1917, residents here about eighteen years. Civen under my hand and official FOR TRADE—40 acres of partly ago.

Improved land with small house in the City and barn, 4 mlies wast of city. Will daughter, Carrie, and son, Walter, July, A. D. 1916: WM. T. NOBLES,



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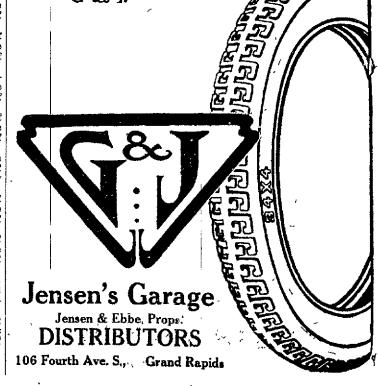
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BELLEVES NO SECOND TICKET WILL BE NAMED

O. A. La Budde, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, at Milwaukee headquarters. Mr. a Budde does not think there will be a new ticket to oppose the one se-

ected at the conference. "I believe and sincerely hope there will not be organized opposition to the state ticket nominated at the conference last week. I have every confidence in the Democrats of our state, and feel they will recognize that majority rule means Democracy," he said.

"All nominations were either made

unanimous or by a decisive majority, so that the expression from the delegates is plain and should have the undivided support of every Demo-erat who believes Wilson should be indorsed in this crisis of our nation, and who recognizes the value of Democratic rule in the state.

"I believe with such leaders and eloquent campaigners as William F. Wolfe and Burt Williams, we can ind will win in the national and state campaign, and I feel and hope that all Democrats will give them their loyal support from now on."

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WANTED: -- Cabinet makers, chine hands, finishers, for large wood working plant. Steady wrok. The HAMILTON MFG. CO., Two Rivers,

STRAYED-Came to my place in the Church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 town of Rudolph, two heifer calves, p. m., Rev. Anderson rendering the one white and one black. Owner can sermon. Many floral offerings were have same by paying charges and for sent by friends of the deceased. this notice. Albert Haydock, Grand

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

The following announcements are published by order of and in behalf of the persons whose names are attached and are to be paid for at the logal rates for publication, which are 40 cents per follo for the first insertion and 35c per folio for subsequent insertlons:

I. W. H. Bean of Vesper, Wood County, Wisconsin, hereby announce myself a candidate for County Clerk of Wood County to be voted for by the Republicans at September, 1916, primary election.

I have lived in Wood County 47 our burg.
Mrs. Moher and son Myron of the

years and have had such education and business training as I believe fully fits me for that office. W. H. BEAN.

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself as a canidate for Sheriff on the Republican icket to be voted for at the September primary. If elected then, and elected in November, will serve the people of Wood county to the best of

my ability. J. E. NORMINGTON,

ANNOUNCEMENT

-1 hereby announce myself as a town of Sigel. I have never held county office and if elected will give and three sultes, over our Grocery Grand Rapids Milling Co.

County office and if elected will give and three sultes, over our Grocery the office my attention and serve to the best of my ability. I will appreciate your vote.

CLAUS JOHNSON.

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Misses Stella, John, Sigma and Lillie Peterson of Wausau were guests at the Peterson home last

reek. Mrs. Newman and Miss Hilda ohnson left for their home in Ironvood, Mich., on Monday, having peen guests of the former's sister, parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lam-Mrs. Gust Harrison.
Misses Inga Nelson and Anna Lar-

John Sandstrum has returned to

of his parents here.

Mrs. Eptrom and daughter Ragina,
of Tomahawk, visited at the O.

Holstrom home last week.

Mrs. W. Grossman visited relatives

of Dale on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ecklund and

laughters have returned to Minne-

rota after a visit with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Emvald and Mrs.

Frank Peterson left on Wednesday

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedall, and their aunt and

uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Kollenda.

Mr. Leonard J. Kollenda of your city was visiting his grandparents

NEW ROME

___o__o__o__o__o__o__o__o__o Last Sunday New Rome boys went

Last Sunday New Rome coys went up to Vandriessen to play ball. New Rome won by a score of 16 to 10.

Mrs. Will Ingraham was a caller at the Peter Petersen home Sunday

a load of lumber from the Hoeft farm

R. C. C. Vehrs of Nekoosa hauled

Pat Petersen left for Chicago Fri

day.
Miss Hilda Holtz, who has been

visiting at the Herman Hart home,

left for Milwaukee Saturday.

Mrs. E. J. Hoeft is having her

prother's home Thursday morning.

Her father and one brother, Jim

held Friday forenoon at the New

of Nekcosa preaching the ceremony

Grand Rapids Monday. F. C. Pate-field sold two head; which he took

ARPIN

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Andrews and

Clarence Mueller visited with Jesse

his home in Pardeeville after spend-

nome Sunday.

August Coles and family called a

Jim Petersen is very low at this

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sedall.

it the Martin Burgeson home.

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Frank

last Tuesday.

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Winberner home.

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-118 TO 217-ACRE FARM-With

river road spent Sunday afternoon at

Sunday evening at the Herman

Bliss were callers at the John Do

mach home Monday evening.

Poker and love are both games o

PARTICULARS

A number of young folks spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter and Mrs.

the John Walter home.

Young home.

and three suites, over our Grocery

BIRON

Mr. Grant Babcock has resigned his position here as millwright and sone to Rhinelander to accept a sim-

ilar position there. Mr. Babcock will work under Mr. W. E. Beadle. Miss Beth Lamberton of your city was in our burg Sunday at her

berton. Mrs. Henry Smith of Little Falls, Minn., who has been visiting with the A. C. Smith family here, went on of Unity visited friends here last home Tuesday.

John Johnson and wife and August Ironwood, Mich., where he will again Johnson and wife of your city, and be employed after spending two Chas. Williamson were at Pittsville Wm. Berg of Grand Rapids spent a and Marshfield the past Sunday. few days of last week at the home of Archie Shearrier and family spent last Sunday below Nekoosa picking

visited friends here last week.

Miss Ella Burgeson is home from blueberries. Steve and John Koneczwoski were at Mill Creek and Stevens Point Sun-.5c Duluth, where she has been em-Mrs. J. T. Herron says that she Frank Thomas has returned to lacine after a brief visit at the home

will sell out soon and move to Grand Mrs. Herron has been in he hotel business here for 10 or 12 years. Mrs. Chas. Ellis has gone to Min-

nesota for a visit with her parents.

Miss Genevieve Gaffrey has gone o Necedah for a visit with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey, Jeff and Earl Akey and Miss Percy Kempfert attended the Chautauqua in Grand

evening for their home at Duluth, Rapids last week.

Chas. Stolp and family have gone Minu., after a visit of a few days to Detroit, Mich, where they will Mrs. Mary Anderson of Chicago, make their future home. Chet Atwood and wife were il., is enjoying her vacation at the home of her parents here. Martin Alexander and William Seour city one day shopping. John Witta was in Biron one day tall of Winona, Minn., are visiting

ast week.

James Klappa of your city was in our bur ga few days the past week shingling his kitchen.
Horace Weaver, wife and little son, went to Mosinee to visit at the Frank Cotey and Clem Marceau

Mike Jensky and wife were in your city one day shopping.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson were

in your city one day.

Archie Snyder had a close call one night the past week while coming to work. He was driving a young horse hitched up to a cart when he met a big car driving the opposite Mr. Snyder says that he gave all the road, but the car ran right into his rlg and threw him and his horse into a wire fence, cutting his horse up quite badly. The car did not stop, but put on full speed and

Mrs. Harry Sellers' baby was on the sick list the past week. Robert Spaulding was on the sick ist a few days the past week.

barn shingled. F. C. Patefield, Tom Blackburn and Walter Hoeft are do-ing the work. Miss Gladys Ostrum is a visitor at the Charley Pike home for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Pike and Mrs. James Wilson attended the dance at the John Ostrum home Satosition on the dam. Archie says it was too hot working on the dam. Miss Lily Webb died at her Fred Shank is now working on the

dam, running the cement mixer. Mrs. Ed Witt was in our burg a Vebb, survive her. The funeral was few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Oleson.
It is the talk in our burg that they Rome Union Church, Rev. Raymond

are trying to change Grand Raids' name to Wisconsin City. We, the people of our burg, think that it would not be right, for it has been Richard Blackburn sold three head Grand Rapids too long to be taken off the map. Grand Rapids is good of cattle to J. Lutz and took them to enough for anybody. People should stop and think how hard a fight they had when they split our twin city. Dear old Centralia: It used to sound good when the conductor and brake-A large crowd attended the dance in Mr. Checkerd's barn Saturday men on the St. Paul and Green Bay used to howl Centralia and Grand Now since they have taken off Centralia everybody should be in favor of Grand Rapids.

If is reported that Mrs. Francis family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Robinson and family, Sundayed at the Walter

Biron has sold out her store. At this writing we don't know for sure. Chas. Juneau spent Sunday at Rudolph with his parents. Raymond Cratteau spent Sunday

Martin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gronemeyer visited with the H. Bergend family Sunday.

Chester Whittingham returned to at Rudolph with his parents, Mr. and rs. Simon Crotteau. FOR SALE: Cheap, 20 acres of ing a month here with triends and land on the Plover road, 1/2 mile north of city limits. Inquire of Oscar Crotteau, 1087 Wylie street, or His cousin Percy went As we were driving through the at the Johnson & Hill Clothing Dept.

country Sunday we saw a number of oats and hay fields which were blown down by the wird last Thursday evening. A Reader. Mr. and Mrs. John Kurtz and NOTICE OF FILING ANNUAL REPORT OF WOOD COUNTY DRAINAGE DIS-TRICT. daughter called at the F. T. Mueller

State of Wisconsin. Circuit Court, Wood County. In the matter of the Wood County Drain-ige District.

Angust Coles and family called at the home of Gust Gronemeyer.

The young folks at Martins called at the home of Gust Gronemeyer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson visited at the F. T. Mueller home is Sunday.

Miss Lydia Smallbrook visited with home folks over Sunday.

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church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Anderson rendering the sermon. Many floral offerings were sent by friends of the deceased.

PLOVER ROAD

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Mrs. M. Bliss of Grand Rapids is visiting at the John Domach family entertained company from Milwaukee last week.

The John Domach family entertained company from Milwaukee last week.

There was a party at The John Fors home Tuesday evening, given in bonor of some relatives from Duluth, Minn., who were visiting at the Fors home. Everybody present report a fine time.

Mr. Peter Felio of Plover spent Monday with his son, Louis Felio, in our burs.

Mrs. Mchar and son Myron of the Mercans of the Charles Bender.

Charles for all payments are nice in court by the commissioners with their report.

The vouchers for all payments are nice in court by the commissioners with their coport.

No bonds have been paid by the district during the vear, none having natured during that period.

All the main ditch, from its north end south to lateral 5, also all laterals north of lateral five, that is altogether about eleven miles of ditch in the district, and about 80 rods of lateral five, that is altogether about eleven miles of ditch in the district and three inlets of 15 inch sewer pipe were put in, connecting road ditches with district ditches to prevent earth washing into the district sary rock and most of the district ditches.

The commissioners have pairbased, and hauled to their proper locations, all necessary rock and most of the fedessary in said district during the coming year, careept those already provided for.

Out of the funds on hand the necessary in conductive facility and the paid.

CHARLES BENDER.

By Heller Heller

hould be paid.

CHARLES BENDER,
B. G. CHANDOS,
H. H. HELKE,
Commissioners of the Wood County Drain
age District.
B. M. Vaughan,
Attorney for said District,
P. O. Grand Rapids, Wis.

MONEY TO LOAN- I have money to loan on Wood County farms. B. G. Chandos for particulars.

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The 19th Century demands high class salesmanship; the old time fogey is a thing of the past. Ham sale, my 20 acres of land situated ½ mel, the auctioneer, does it right.
Terms reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. See me or phone 388. if ticulars inquire of H. Gottfried. R.

FOR TRADE—40 acres of partly ago.
Improved land with small house and barn, 4 mlies wast of city. Will consider city property or lots in exchange. Inquire at Tribune office. 2t visiting with friends.

Testidents nere about eighteen years go seal at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, this 10th day of July, A. D. 1916.

WM. T. NOBLES, Spent Saturday and Sunday here started and official seal at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, this 10th day of July, A. D. 1916.

WM. T. NOBLES, County Clerk.

HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Edward Fleischman, a young man bout twenty-two years of age, living in the town of Grand Rapids, has been put under arrest following a charge of rape brought against him by a fifteen-year-old neighbor girl.
Fleischman was brought up hefore
Justice Pomulaville on Tuesday evening and pleaded not guilty, the ense being adjourned ten days, bond of \$1,000 was furnished.

REPORT ILLEGAL FISHING

Considerable illegal fishing has neen reported to have taken place at what is known as the Bayou, near New Rome, during the past week, and it is expected that several arrests will follow. A report of an unusually large catch, amounting to something over 600 of the finny tribe, attracted some attention and an investigation revealed the fact that a net had been the means of A number of making the catch. farmers of that section and a number of well known Nekoosa men are mentioned in the offenders. Bossert Bros. have completed the

cement work in the villages of Ne.

koosa and Port Edwards and before

long this work will be thrown open

to public travel. The work includes the stretch of road in Port Edwards,

the road below Nekoosa and the con-

crete approaches to the Nekoosa

bridge, the entire amount coming up to nearly a mile. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharkey, two sons, daughter Viola, and Miss Tia and Mr. Woizalia of Mosince, drove down to the James, Case home on Sunday and while there attended the ball game. Later, in company with Mr. and Mrs. James Case and family they drove to the Mose Sharkey home in Rudolph and spent the evening playing cards. The day was very pleasant one in spite of the disappointment of the Mosinee people because their team lost the game.

The renting of the old store buildng opposite the swimming pool and the converting of it into a dressing room for women has done a grea deal to lessen the congested condi-tions of the dressing rooms at the swimming pool the last week. work of leveling the ground between the road and the pool is also completed, and this makes it assume great deal nicer appearance and wil be greatly improved with the addi-tion of a nice sod. While local people show their appreciation of the place by the patronage they give it, the real value is probably not real-ized except by looking through the papers published throughout the plast week James Stafford fell off the platform where they were working and sustained quite a few bruises.

Archie Riemer has resigned his position on the dam.

Archie and the reading of the numer ous deaths resulting from drowning during this hot spell. The pool is probably the cheapest life insurance that Grand Rapids children with the control of the numer ous deaths resulting from drowning during this hot spell. ment that cannot be heaten at any

RURAL HEALTH

AMERICA'S FIRST DUTY

The estimated economic loss aggregates \$928,234,880, leaving out from typhoid fever and malaria alone which our nation suffers each year of entire account the sorrow, the unhappiness, the misery, and the in-efficiency which follow in their train." Senator Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana today addressed the Senate on the subject of "Rural Benale on the subject of 'Rural Health—America's First Duty." The greatest asset which our country can have," said Senator Ransdell, "is the healthy American citizen, and valuable of the same of the able as it may be to increase the plication be heard before this court, the slid of livestock and vegetation, it at a regular term thereof to be held leadth of fivestock and vegetation, it is of far greater importance that we throw every posible safeguard about the health of the man who is responsible for that livestock and vegetation.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, sponsible for that livestock and vegetation. Over 900 million dollars that notice of the time and place of lost every year! A sum which is examining and allowing said account examining the residue of said sufficient to put our country into a and of assigning the residue of said state of preparedness equal to that estate, be given to all persons nter-of any nation in the world, enough ested, by publication of a copy of this us the largest navy affoat and the most efficient army which the world has ever seen, is an paper published in said county, be-nually offered up as a sacrifice to two fore the day fixed for said hearing. diseases which are entirely prevent-able. Enough money to pay the annual expenses of every college stu-dent in the United States is absolutely thrown away every year. Senator Ransdell setimates th grand total loss from typhoid fever at \$271,932,880 per annum, and the loss from malaria at \$694,904,750 per year; the total per capita loss from these two diseases being \$9.46.

Madison, September 4 to 8.

Of course there will be tractors galore but in the big accessory tent small implements of all kinds and machinery that depend for operation upon some other source of power will be on exhibition.

Then there will be an exhibit put of Robert M. LaFollette, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.

A United States Senator, in place of Robert M. LaFollette, whose term

be on exhibition.

Then there will be an exhibit put on by the College of Agriculture showing modern arrangements of the farm home, conveniences for the farm home, conveniences for the farm home. kitchen and milk-house that will save the Eighth Congressional District, the farm wife much time and hard comprised of the the farm wife much time and hard comprised of the counties of Maratwork, model sewage disposal plants that make farm life less subject to disease, practical water systems that make provision for running water in the kitchen as well as in the barn and barn yard, heating systems that do away with the work and waste of sembly District, comprised of Wood wood and coal stoves, and lighting county.

systems that put the farmhouse beA County Clerk, in place of Wilsystems that put the farmhouse be-

MEEHAN.

Mrs. David Barrow of Jordon has een spending the past week at the January, A. D. 1917.

orium, is now at home for a while.

pying the Clussman store building. will expire on the first Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ferdon have January, A. D. 1917. been spending the past week here A County Surveyor, in place of J. with friends. They are spending the W. Severns, whose term of office will

HELD SKAT TOURNAMENT

The Elks held one of their regular Skat Tournaments at the Ciub on Tuesday evening, there being a fair turnout for the occasion and a very njoyable evening spent. The prizes of the evening were awarded as follows:

-J. A. Hoffman, 1st, 20 net games. H. B. Weiland, 2nd, 489 points. Ray Love, 3rd, 13 net games. F. G. Gilkey, 4th, 367 points. Geo. Warren, 5th, High hand, 120. This tournament was held on the porch at the Club and furnished ideal conditions for the play, a nice breeze making the play pleasant.

A. C. Berard and family of Detroit. Michigan are in the city, guests at the James Bronson home on the west side.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Reichel and Mr. and Mrs. C. Jasperson returned on Sunday from a trip over to Sturgeon Bay where they spent several days visiting old friends and enjoying an They report that the cherry outing. crop will be very light this year and to date no one seems to be able to tell just why this is the case, many advancing the theory that the heavy sleet last winter has something to do

SOME FARMER

By Rev. James Deans. (With apologies to my friend, Prof. M. H. Jackson, Grand Rapids, Wis. I'd like to be a farmer And sit around all day, and watch the old wife working Among the new mown hay; And watch her hoe potatoes And milk the only cow; sure would be some farmer To scratch the old black sow

I'd like to be a farmer And watch the wild weeds grow, Until the wife, in anger, Would cut them all down, so! Vith other farmers gossip— My wisdom they'd endorse; sure would be some farmer,
I sure would own some horse.

ed like to be a farmer And own an automobile, Like every other farmer To roam around at will; And take out Mrs. Next Farm Ariding o'er the lea, While my o'd dearest woman's Aworking all for me.

rd like to be a farmer For all you have to do, Is simply touch a button And all your work is thru; or, sit and say: Get up, there! While the seed you drop; sure would be some farmer Awaiting for my crop!

'd like to be a farmer And rise at early morn, and with the little birdies Hold slumberheads at scorn! and watch the dear old sun rise Until comes breakfast time. sure would be some farmer If farming's like my rhyme.

Wood County Court-in Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie Gansch, Deceased.

On reading and firing the applica-tino of Adolph Gansch, Executor of the will of Minnie Gansch, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his adminstraton, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law

entitled to the same; IT IS ORDERED, That said ap-

order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a news-

Dated this 27th day of June, 1916. By the ourt, W. J. Conway. Chas. E. Briere, Attorney for the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a primary to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the County of Wood, State of Wisconsin, on the first Tues-

systems that put the farmhouse beyond the reach of the danger and dirt of lamps.

A woman seldom gets old enough to admit she's as old as that.

A County Clerk, in place of will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.

A County Treasurer, in place of Nate Anderson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.

will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917. A County Sheriff, in place of Clir-ford W. Bluett, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of

been spending the past week at the home of Mrs. J. Clendenning.

Miss Theresa Slidzinski, who is employed at Port Edwards, spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lawton of Amherst and Mrs. Newton Yetter of Linwood visited at the Wm. Clussman home Sunday.

Miss Jennie Fox, who has been em-

Miss Jennie Fox, who has been em- John Roberts, whose term of office loyed at the River Pines Sana- will expire on the first Monday of orium, is now at home for a while January, A. D. 1917. J. S. Durfee has opened up a new A Register of Deeds, in place of grocery store on the corners, occu- John Hoffman, whose term of office

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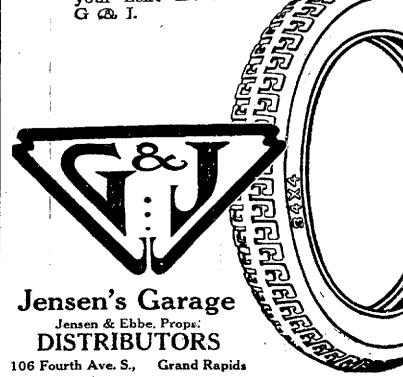


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dren are camping at Lake Biron.

Misses Olga Schrleber and Christi are spending a week camping at Kilbourn.

Ed Kroll and Henry Nelman have both purchased Ford touring cars the

Mrs. Frank Natwick and children

We will load a car of poultry

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George Richards is valting frends in Chippewa, Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Dunham are visiting relatives in Rib Lake. Mrs George Schroeder is spending

few days with friends in Ripon. Mrs. Fred Desper and son are isiting with relatives in Kenosha.

nave returned from a visit at Antigo. Miss Adeline Ristow is spending a lew days in Milwaukee with friends. Mrs. Fred Roenius was called to Minneapolis the past week by the IIIless of her sister.

Louis Schroeder and Ted Gill have returned from Milwaukee, where

they spent several days. Ed Arpin, who is located at Atlanta, spent a few days the past week at the home of his parents.

Earl Hill and Hank Wasser have eturned from a fishing trip through he northern part of the state. George M Hill and Ed Spafford vere in Madison Wednesday attend

ing the Republican state convention. Fred Ragan and Neil Nash leave his week for Boulder Junction, where they will spend a week camp-

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Witte of Port Arthur, Ont., are in the city spendng several days at the home of Mr. Witte's parents.

Mrs. LaBour of Grand Rapids, Mich., arrived in the city the past week and will visit with her son George LaBour, Misses Virginia Buell and Flor-

nce Fox of Glencoe, Ill., are guests of Miss Merriam at her home near Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Otto and Miss Margaret Sterchi are attending the

State Diuggist convention at Wausau this week. Miss Pauline Knuth of Chicago is in the city and will spend several

weeks at the home of her mother Mis. Henry Knuth. W. S. Powell of the Wisconsin Telephone Company, located at Stevens Point, was a business visitor

in the city Friday. The Nash Hardware Co. have re ceived the contract to install an inproved hot air furnace in the schoo

n the Provost district. John Bell, Jr., was a busines visitor in Madison on Thursday making the trip in company with Frank Hiles in the latter's auto.

The Grand Rapids foundry is n stalling an ice machine in the Kiefer roduce Co.'s plant at Wansau. Wm Knoll is looking after the installing Mr. and Mrs. Orestes Garrison lef on Sunday for Ladysmith and will

ishing. They made the trip in them Mrs. Walter Hulberg of Red Wing Minn., returned to her home on Saturday after a week's visit in the city with her parents, relatives and

The Misses Agnes and Anna Bronkalla of Eau Claire are home to spend a two weeks' vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

-Our catalog contains the names of two thousand young men and women sent to positions. Send for ree catalog. Wisconsin Business University, La Crosse, Wis.

Otto Rathke, who has been con-nected with the St. Paul railway in this city for some time, has gone to Green Bay to accept a responsible position with the Green Bay road. Mrs. C F. Kellogg, Mrs. Flancher

Warren Fisher and son, and Leslie Hougen spent a couple of days at Wittenberg the past week. They made the trip in the Kellogg car. The Booth-Campbell Lumber Com pany of Marshfield have purchased the yards and equipment of the Arpin

Lumber Company and the yards of the D. McCoy Lumber Company at R. E. Rogers, accompanied by his chauffeur. H. Kristofske, drove the Rogers touring car to the Jeffrey factory to have it overhauled. John Grant accompanied them as far as

Mr. and Mis. George W. Mead and Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Witter returned on Friday from a trip to Appleton, Neenah and points in the eastern part of the state. The trip was made in the Méad car.

Joe King, of Port Edwards, pai fine and costs amounting to \$9.90, being brought up on a charge of drunkenness, King promised to leave the county and cause no fur-

ther disturbance, John Bamberg was a business visitor in Necedah on Monday. Mr. Bamberg reports that they are get-ting along nicely with their building operations down there and will have

a nice village when completed. Howard Bell cut a bad gash in the back of his head one day last week at the swimming pool, when he slid down the chute and struck the side of the affair with his head. It required several stitches to close the

Mrs. Wm. Locey of the town of Seneca was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday. Mrs. Locey reports that the crops will be better than was the early indication in that section and that a first class second crop of

clover is expected. Lafe Griesbach, of Atlanta, arrived in the city on Friday with his auto and on Sunday in company with his sister-in-law, Mrs. E. W. Griesbach, left for Boaver Dam to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Kelp, former residents of this city.

John Potts, one of the progressive farmers of New Rome, was a pleas-ant business caller at this office on Friday while in the city on business. Mr. Potts reported that things were pretty dry down there at that time and that while a rain would help considerably, it really should have

come earlier. Word has been received in the city announcing the marriage of Miss Viola Jones of Ishpeming, Mich., to Dr. Earl Harrington, of Leadville.

Sin, they being gone about two weeks Stops were made at Maiden Rock, and covering about 1,500 miles. Grand Rapids, Minn., the Twin Cities and Duluth. At Grand Rapids they Miss Jones will be remembered by many in this city, being a frequent visitor here, and is the daughter of Mrs. Jones of Ishpeming, who was formerly Miss Emma Voyer

of this city. Waszko and Mrs. Mary Newman, all existing at any one time was fifteen, of Chicago, who have been visiting Health Officer Looze having had at the home of Mrs. Max Urbanowski these homes under quarantine. and Miss Catherine Urbanowski of Stevens Point, autoed from there to Stevens Point, autoen from their and Chicago men, passed through the Grand Rapids Saturday evening and city on Friday on their way to the spent the night here. They left Sunday morning for Stevens Point and headwaters of the Wisconsin several headwaters of the Wisconsin several will later leave for Chicago.

Fred Gellentine, Felix Walloch and Dr. Lahn narrowly escaped serious injury on Tuesday morning when a Northwestern train struck the rig in which they were driving. The men were crossing the tracks near the Northwestern roundhouse on the railroad company's thoroughfare that runs through there. The train that makes the Nekoosa run was preparsteam engineer, game warden, teacher, makes the Nekoosa run was prepar-ing for their departure, and in backing up struck the rig. The men were thrown from the rig and Dr. Lahn is Commission will bring full details laid up with minor injuries. The rig and an application blank to any man was badly damaged.

John Castle took in the sights at reen Bay Sunday.

Mrs. B. E. Jones has returned from Miss Blanche Mulick of Watertown

a guest in Stevens Point. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Arpin have gone to Bruce to spend the summer Mrs. Herman Ebert of Milwaukee s a guest at the Fred Karnatz home. Mrs. N. E. Emmons is spending several days with relatives at Cly-

D. C. Pickett is spending a couple

of weeks with relatives in Minneap-Mrs. N. Greene of Duluth is

guest of her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Hanft.

Mr. and Mrs. Nason of Nasonville are visiting Miss Callie Nason this

week. Mrs. R. E. McFarland has returned

rom a two weeks' visit with her son n Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chambers auoed to Necedah on Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Oscar Crotteau is enjoying a two veeks' vacation from his duties at

he Johnson & Hill store. Miss Arvilla Brown, who has been isiting friends at Tomahawk, has

returned to her home in this city. Minerd Dickoff, Roy Lester and Dave Lutz, Jr., are spending a couple i weeks at Pelican Lake, near Elcho. Miss Effie Richards, who underent an operation at the Riverview

Hospital last week, is getting along

Miss Harriet Reichel returned nome from Chicago the first of the week, after attending summer school

Aug. Schwanke and George Bauer of Milwaukee are in the city for a wo weeks' visit-at the A. Bornick

home. Miss Luella Graves has gone her home in Fond du Lac after completing her summer school work

-Jenson & Ebbe sold Ford Tour ng cars the past week to Paul Seeoruck of Babcock and John Bymers of Arpin. Miss Emma Boetcher returned to

ndianapolis on Saturday evening ifter a week's visit in the city with Everett Cooley of New London arived in the city on Saturday and will

pend some time up the river at the Bradford camp. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Law of Bab

Mrs. Frank Reed and daughter Helen and Mrs. Downing of Necedah have been guests at the W. F. Kellogg and Norman Frisby homes the

inderwent an operation for appendicitis at Stevens Point on Thursday. he is reported to be getting along nicely.

f Sigel, was sold on Monday to Rex Ringler of Illinois, the deal being nade by Louis Gross. Miss Helen and George Gordon departed the latter part of the week

for Tomah, where Miss Helen will spend the summer. George returned he first of the week, James Jensen departed on Saturday evening in company with Otto Peters, Axel Christensen and Neal

ing cars from the factory. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weinberger, of Mayville, who have been visiting it the home of their daughter, Mrs. Paul Hammerly, for the past two

Ed. Witzig and Miss Clara Carlson left on Saturday in Mr. Witzig's car for Black River Falls, where they will visit Mr. Witzig's parents, Later they will go to Wilson. they will go to Winona for a visit and return home on Tuesday.

Peter Akey of Rudolph was Peter Akey of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday, being in the city on business. Mr. Akey reports that they had nice showers up there both Saturday and Sunday and that things

vere growing fine. A man giving his name as Oscar Marquard was picked up on a vagrancy charge and Justice Calkins made it ten days. The man claims a relationship to Rube Marquard, the famous baseball pitcher, and stated

hat his home was in Milwaukee. Ruth and Richard Link, twins, and children of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Link, entertained about twenty of their little friends in honor of their fourth birthday. The afternoon was enjoyed by playing games and re-freshments were served on the lawn.

Julius Nelson went to Green Bay on Sunday and accompanied home his daughter, Clara, who had been in the hospital there for two weeks,

also returned home. The village of Nekoosa have engaged W. T. Jones of this city to superintend the laying of about 3,500 feet of sewer and water pipe in that village the coming month. The contract is guite a layer and and Mr. tract is quite a large one and Mr.

the work and had stepped in to take a hand in the proceedings, the stone slipped and the result is that Mr.

Veeks will be laid up for a time. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brooks re-turned the past week from an auto trip through Minnesota and Wisconsin, they being gone about two weeks

visited their daughter, Mrs. Potter. The threatened epidemic of whooping cough that caused several homes in the city to be quarantined during the past week has evidently sub-Misses Clara Ostrouski, Helen ported of late. The highest number of the ported of late.

> C. J. Anderson and Gus Carlson, Chicago men, passed through this weeks ago. The men are making the trip down the Wisconsin in a canoe and report a most enjoyable trip with unusually favorable weather.

Wisconsin's present prosperity is indicated by the difficulties encountered by the Civil Service Commission at Madison, in trying to fill a number of really desirable positions. er guard mason, trained and student nure, attendant, etc. A line to the or woman interested.

J. R. and Fred C. Ragan spent Tuesday in Babcock on business: Miss Fern Knoll is spending two weeks in Milwaukee with relatives.

J. C. Werle is spending a week in Milwaukee on business... Dr. Russell Lyon of Wausau was a-business visitor in the city on Tues. -C. A. Wakely has purchased a

· John - Schlatterer has - returned Ford touring car of Jensen & Ebbe. from a visit with his aunt. in Ne-Miss Cordella Richards has acepted a position in the Cohen store. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dolan are noving into the Kifey Flats on the wankee Saturday and returned on

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson are

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spending a couple of weeks with

Mrs. James Powers of Boozeman

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George Laprell left today for

Freen Bay, where he will receive

Miss Martha Hintz of Ironwood.

Mich., is spending three weeks at the

home of her mother, Mrs. John

Miss Mae Howlett has gone to her

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George Peltler arrived in the city

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cedah. 'Mrs.' Confare weht down to Milart Side.

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Menier and Miss Jesse Germanson spent Sun-lay with her sister, Mrs. Hagen, at family are in the city, guests at the

T. Menier home Miss Hattle Slusser has taken a Mr. and Mrs. John Fields are in position as bookkeeper at the West he city, guests at the home of Mrs. Side paint store.

Earl Weeks went down to Milwau-

kee on Saturday and spent a couple of days on business.

Misses Neva and Frances Leach the city on Wednesday on business are spending some time with their grandmother in Granton.

connected with his office. Myron Hill and Merle Wolt are Vague, returned on Tuesday from a spending several days at Camp Byron enjoying an outing. isit of ten days with relatives at

Phorpe and Unity. Miss Helen Smith has returned home from a visit with relatives a West Bend and Wautoma. week with relatives. Mr. Jacobsen Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sayer have re

turned from a two weeks' outing at a time and will leave for Montana Lake Chetek and Eau Claire. M. C. Bauer and children of Mil waukee are spending several days at

home in Green Bay, after spending the F. S. Bauer home near Biron. several weeks at the T. E. Mullen Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coatte of T. narket for some time, left this morn-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coatts of Mil wankee and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coatts of Menominee Falls are guests some time. Burns place on the Biron road and at the A. J. Cowell home.

Nate Anderson and family went up to Marshfield on Sunday, where they went through the County Asylum Sunday from the South and joined and took in the sights about town, Rev. H. B. Johnson, wife and chil-

other here.

dren, leave on Thursday in their auto for Waconia, Minn., where they nouncing the birth of a baby boy to will spend about three weeks visiting ex-Governor and Mrs. W. H. Upham relatives, Rev. Gerhard Francke of Water Ground has been broken preparatown arrived in the city the latter plunge in our swimming pool. Doc. ory to the election of the new home part of the week and will spend a says it is a great place and that he

month at the Herschleb home

Wisconsin street.

John Roberts was a business visitor in Marshfield today. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross of Wauthis are visiting at the George Davis

heme. Mrs and Mrs. Sam Church are in Wansau attending the Druggists' Mr. and Mrs. W C. Weisel have

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companied by a number of young men, drove down in the doctor's car

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Wausau.

the city, a guest of Miss Evelyn Fahrner. returned from a week's visit with relatives at Merrill. . Mrs. Clarence Jackson leaves the latter part of the week for a visit

Mrs. George Schroeder and Mrs. Math Ferris and son, Gladstone, who have been visiting the John Hash home in Waupun, are expected home

Mr. and Mrs. Will Meade and My.

and Mrs. Jesse Kenyon leave next

seek for their annual camping trip

Miss Adelaide Welken has tro

turned to list home in Marshfield after spending a couple of weeks in

of two weeks at Boulder Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nash and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Coyle are at-Frank Garrison left the latter part ending the Druggists' convention at latter part of the week for a visit of the week for a western trip, intending to spend some of the time in Colorado. L. M. Shearer of the State Fire

Walter Halverson of San Fran-Marshal's office at Madison was in cisco, Cal., arrived in the city the hast week and is a guest at the Carl Schoeneman home. Mr. Halverson and Mis. Beimler's mother, Mrs. La may decide to locate here perma-

nently. Will O'Brien of Ironwood, Mich. spent Sunday in this city at the Ben Jacobsen of St. Paul spent Hintz home. Mr. O'Brien was on his several days in the city the past way to Mooscheart, where he was to attend a national convention of the has been in the St. Paul Hospital for Loyal Order of Moose.

James Parkinson, a cheesemaker it the Baughman cheese factory in he fown of Rudolph, was a pleasant gaged as meat cutter in the Brandt caller at this office on Saturday. Mr. Parkinson reports everybody prosng for Wausau, where he will assist perous and happy out his way.

Miss Fern O'Cain has returned n the Brandt market in that city for tom Sacred Heart Sanitorium at Mrs. Edna Armstrong, who has Milwaukee, where she has been receiving treatment. Mrs. O'Cain went down on Wednesday to visit been spending a two weeks' vacation in the city visiting with Mrs. John Mr O'Cain, who is in the hospital Collier, expects to return to Milwauthere. kee on Saturday accompanied by her

Earl M. Baughman, one of the pronessive young farmers of the town of Rudolph, was among the callers at this office on Monday, having come n to make his subscription to the Tilbune good for another year. Mr. Baughman reports that crops out his way are fine and that with the right weather corn will be a good crop

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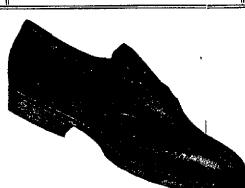
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-and-Mens and Boys Oxfords at \$1.00 per pair



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Jones' experience in this work will mean that it will be well done. R. A. Weeks, the monument man, had his knee badly crushed one day the past week while unloading a large monument at the works. Mr. Weeks had a crew of men handling

X Strap 1 Strap

White Shoes and Slippers

Mary Jane Pumps

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin



Ed Kroll and Henry Neiman have both purchased Ford touring cars the past week.

We will load a car of poultry

Wed. July 26th

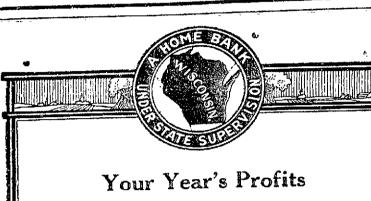
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George Richards is vsiting frends n Chippewa Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Dunham are risiting relatives in Rib Lake. Mrs. George Schroeder is spending

few days with friends in Ripon. Mrs. Fred Desper and son are lsiting with relatives in Kenosha. Mrs. Frank Natwick and children

iave returned from a visit at Antigo. Miss Adeline Ristow is spending a ew days in Milwaukee with friends. Mrs. Fred Roenius was called to Minneapolis the past week by the illness of her sister.

Louis Schroeder and Ted Gill have returned from Milwaukee, where they spent several days. . .

Ed Arpin, who is located at Atlanta, spent a few days the past week

at the home of his parents. Earl Hill and Hank Wasser have eturned from a fishing trip through

the northern part of the state. George M. Hill and Ed Spafford were in Mudison Wednesday attending the Republican state convention. Fred Ragan and Neil Nash leave this week for Boulder Junction,

where they will spend a week camp-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Witte of Port Arthur, Ont., are in the city spend-ing several days at the home of Mr.

Witte's parents. Mrs. LaBour of Grand Rapids Mich., arrived in the city the past week and will visit with her son

George LaBour. Misses Virginia Buell and Flor ence Fox of Glencoe, Ill., are guests

of Miss Merriam at her home near the south side. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Otto and Miss Margaret Sterchi are attending the

State Druggist convention at Wauau this week. Miss Pauline Knuth of Chicago n the city and will spend several eeks at the home of her mother,

Mrs. Henry Knuth. W. S. Powell of the Wisconsin Telephone Company, located a Stevens Point, was a busintss visito located at

the city Friday. The Nash Hardware Co. have received the contract to install an improved hot air furnace in the school the Provost district.

John Bell, Jr., was a business visitor in Madison on Thursday, naking the trip in company with 'rank Hiles in the latter's auto. The Grand Rapids foundry is in-

stalling an ice machine in the Kiefer Produce Co.'s plant at Wausau. Wm. Snoll is looking after the installing. Mr. and Mrs. Orestes Garrison left on Sunday for Ladysmith and will spend several days in that vicinity Ishing. They made the trip in their

Mrs. Walter Hulberg of Red Wing. Minn., returned to her home on Saturday after a week's visit in the ity with her parents, relatives and

The Misses Agnes and Anna Bronkaila of Eau Claire are home to pend a two weeks' vacation with heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bronkalla.

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Otto Rathke, who has been con-tected with the St. Paul railway in his city for some time, has gone to Green Bay to accept a responsible position with the Green Bay road. Mrs. C. F. Kellogg, Mrs. Flancher Warren Fisher and son, and Leslie Hougen spent a couple of days at Wittenberg the past week. They

made the trip in the Kellogg car. The Booth-Campbell Lumber Company of Marshfield have purchased the yards and equipment of the Arpin Lumber Company and the yards of the D. McCoy Lumber Company at

R. E. Rogers, accompanied by his Rogers touring car to the Jeffrey factory to have it overhauled. John Grant accompanied them as far as

Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mead and
Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Witter returned
on Friday from a trip to Appleton.
Neenah and points in the eastern
part of the state. The trip was made in the Mead car.

Jue King, of Port Edwards, paid fine and costs amounting to \$9.90, being brought up on a charge of drunkenness. King promised to leave the county and cause no fur-

ther disturbance, John Bamberg was a business visitor in Necedah on Monday. Mr. Bamberg reports that they are getting along nicely with their building operations down there and will have a nice village when completed.

Howard Bell cut a bad gash in the back of his head one day last week at the swimming pool, when he slid down the chute and struck the side of the affair with his head. It required several stitches to close the

Mrs. Wm. Locey of the town of assisting in the car Seneca was a pleasant caller at this also returned home. Seneca was a pleasant camer at this office on Friday. Mrs. Locey reports that the crops will be better than was the early indication in that section and that a first class second crop of

in the city on Friday with his auto and on Sunday in company with his sister-in-law, Mrs. E, W. Griesbach, left for Beaver Dam to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Keip, former residents of this city.

John Potts, one of the progressive farmers of New Rome, was a pleas-ant business caller at this office on Friday while in the city on business. Mr. Potts reported that things were pretty dry down there at that time and that while a rain would help considerably, it really should have

Word has been received in the city announcing the marriage of Miss Viola Jones of Ishpeming, Mich., to Dr. Earl Harrington, of Leadville, Colo. Miss Jones will be remembered by many in this city, being a frequent visitor here, and is the daughter of Mrs. Jones of Ishpeming, who was formerly Miss Emma Voyer of this city. Word has been received in the city

at the home of Mrs. Max Urbanowski and Miss Catherine Urbanowski of Stevens Point, autoed from there to

Dr. Lahn narrowly escaped serious injury on Tuesday morning when a Northwestern train struck the rig in which they were driving. The men were crossing the tracks near the Northwestern roundhouse on the railroad company's thoroughfare that runs through there. The train that makes the Nekoosa run was preparing for their departure, and in backing up struck the rig. The men were thrown from the rig and Dr. Lahn is laid up with minor injuries. The rig and an application blank to any man or woman interested. was badly damaged.

John Castle took in the sights at Green Bay Sunday. Mrs. B. E. Jones has returned from

visit at New London. Miss Blanche Mulick of Watertown s a guest in Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Arpin have gone to Bruce to spend the summer. Mrs. Herman Ebert of Milwaukee s a guest at the Fred Karnatz home. Mrs. N. E. Emmons is spending several days with relatives at Cly-

D. C. Pickett is spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Minneap-

Mrs. N. Greene of Duluth is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Hanft. Mr. and Mrs. Nason of Nasonville

ire visiting Miss Callie Nason this week.

Mrs. R. E. McFarland has returned rom a two weeks' visit with her son n Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chambers au-

oed to Necedah on Sunday and spent he day with friends. Oscar Crotteau is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties at he Johnson & Hill store.

Miss Arvilla Brown, who has been visiting friends at Tomahawk, has returned to her home in this city. Minerd Dickoff, Roy Lester and Dave Lutz, Jr., are spending a couple

of weeks at Pelican Lake, near Elcho. Miss Effie Richards, who undervent an operation at the Riverview Hospital last week, is getting along

Miss Harriet Reichel returned ome from Chicago the first of the week, after attending summer school

Aug. Schwanke and George Bauer of Milwaukee are in the city for a two weeks' visit at the A. Bornick Miss Luella Graves has gone to

her home in Fond du Lac after completing her summer school work -Jenson & Ebbe sold Ford Tour-

ing cars the past week to Paul See-bruck of Babcock and John Bymers of Arpin. Miss Emma Boetcher returned to

Indianapolis on Saturday evening after a week's visit in the city with her mother. Everett Cooley of New London arrived in the city on Saturday and will

spend some time up the river at the Bradford camp. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Law of Bab cock are in the city looking over their property here. Mrs. Law is the

leir to the estate of the late Mrs. Cave. Mrs. Frank Reed and daughter Helen and Mrs. Downing of Necedan have been guests at the W. F. Kellogg and Norman Frisby homes the past week.

Miss Beth Alpine of Stevens Point underwent an operation for appendi-citis at Stevens Point on Thursday. She is reported to be getting along

The Wm. Knuth farm, located near the old brick yard in the town of Sigel, was sold on Monday to Rex Ringler of Illinois, the deal being nade by Louis Gross. Miss Helen and George Gordon de-

parted the latter part of the week for Tomah, where Miss Helen will spend the summer. George returned the first of the week. James Jensen departed on Saturday evening in company with Otto Peters, Axel Christensen and Neal Thompson for Flint, Mich., intending

to drive home four Chevrolet touring cars from the factory. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weinberger, of Mayville, who have been visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Paul Hammerly, for the past two weeks, returned to their home on

Monday. Ed. Witzig and Miss Clara Carlson left on Saturday in Mr. Witzig's car for B'iack River Falls, where they will visit Mr. Witzig's parents. Later they will go to Winona for a visit and return home on Tuesday.

Peter Akey of Rudolph was leasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday, being in the city on busi-Mr. Akey reports that they had nice showers up there both Sat-urday and Sunday and that things were growing fine.

A man giving his name as Oscar Marquard was picked up on a vag-rancy charge and Justice Calkins rancy enarge and Justice Calkins a made it ten days. The man claims a relationship to Rube Marquard, the famous baseball pitcher, and stated that his home was in Milwaukee.

that his home was in Milwaukee.

Ruth and Richard Link, twins, and children of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Link, entertained about twenty of their little friends in honor of their fourth birthday. The afternoon was enjoyed by playing games and refreshments were served on the lawn. Julius Nelson went to Green Bay

on Sunday and accompanied home his daughter, Clara, who had been in the hospital there for two weeks, having undergone an operation. Miss Marie Nelson, who had been there assisting in the care of her sister,

The village of Nekoosa have engaged W. T. Jones of this city to superintend the laying of about 3,500 foot of sources. and that a first class second crop of clover is expected.

Lafe Griesbach, of Atlanta, arrived in the city on Friday with his auto and on Sunday in company with his auto and on Sunday in company with his city of the company with his auto and the city of the company with his auto and the city of the company with his auto and on Sunday in company with his auto and on Sunday in company with his auto and that it will be well done.

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R. A. Weeks, the monument man, had his knee badly crushed one day the past week while unloading a large monument at the works. Mr. Weeks had a crew of men handling the work and had stepped in to take a hand in the proceedings, the stone clipped and the result is that Mr. slipped and the result is that Mr. Weeks will be laid up for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brooks re-turned the past week from an auto trip through Minnesots and Wisconsin, they being gone about two weeks Stops were made at Maiden Rock.

daughter of Mrs. Jones of Ishpemins, who was formerly Miss Emma Voyer of this city.

Misses Clara Ostrouski, Helen Waszko and Mrs. Mary Newman, all of Chicago, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. May Ithenoweld the borne of Mrs. Jones of Ishpemins, in the city to be quarantined during the past week has evidently subsided, there being no new cases reported of late. The highest number the past week has evidently subsided, there being no new cases reported of late. The highest number the past week has evidently subsided, there being no new cases reported of late. The highest number the past week has evidently subsided, there being no new cases reported of late. The highest number the past week has evidently subsided, there being no new cases reported of late. The highest number the past week has evidently subsided, there being no new cases reported of late. The highest number the past week has evidently subsided, there being no new cases reported of late. The highest number the past week has evidently subsided, there being no new cases reported of late. these homes under quarantine.

C. J. Anderson and Gus Carlson Chicago men, passed through this city on Friday on their way to the Grand Rapids Saturday evening and city on Friday on their way to the agent the night here. They left Sunday morning for Stevens Point and will later leave for Chicago.

Fred Gellentine, Felix Walloch and Fred Gellentine, Felix Walloch and Chicago The men are making the trip down the Wisconsin in a canoe and report a most enjoyable trip and report a most enjoyable trip with unusually favorable weather. Wisconsin's present prosperity is

indicated by the difficulties encountered by the Civil Service Commistered by the Civil Service Com sion at Madison, in trying to fill a number of really desirable positions. These include positions as teacher, steam engineer, game warden; teachor woman interested.

J. R. and Fred C. Ragan spent Tuesday in Babcock on business. . .

-C. A. Wakely has purchased a day. Ford touring car of Jensen & Ebbe. Miss Cordelta Richards has acepted a position in the Cohen store. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dolan are moving into the Kiley Flats on the

Miss Jesse Germanson spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Hagen, at Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fields are in the city, guests at the home of Mrs. Anton Gibbs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson are isiting the home of their daughter

Wrightstown. Jessie and Stella Sanford are spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Necedah.

Mrs. James Powers of Boozeman Mont., is in the city a guest of Miss Mary McCamley. George Laprell left today for

Green Bay, where he will receive medical treatment. Miss Martha Hintz of Ironwood, Mich., is spending three weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. John

Miss Mae Howlett has gone to her home in Green Bay, after spending weeks at the T. E. Mullen several home.

Don Smart has purchased the Burns place on the Biron road and will erect a modern home on the same. George Peltier arrived in the city

Sunday from the South and joined

is wife, who has been visiting her mother here. Word has been received here announcing the birth of a baby boy to ex-Governor and Mrs. W. H. Upham of Marshfield.

Ground has been broken preparatory to the erection of the new home of J. L. Reinhart, on the corner of Eighth and Oak.

C. Werle is spending a in Milwaukee on business.

John Schlatterer has returned from a visit with his aunt in Ne-Mrs. Confare went down to Mil-

cedah. waukee Saturday and returned on relatives at Merrill. Tuesday.

Miss Hattie Slusser has taken a osition as bookkeeper at the West

Side paint store. Earl Weeks went down to Milwaukee on Saturday and spent a couple

of days on business. Misses Neva and Frances Leach are spending some time with their

grandmother in Granton. Myron Hill and Merie Wolt are pending several days at Camp

Miss Helen Smith has returned ome from a visit with relatives a West Bend and Wautoma. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sayer have re

urned from a two weeks' outing at Lake Chetek and Eau Claire. M. C. Bauer and children of Milvaukee are spending several days at

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coatts of Mil it the A. J. Cowell home.

o Marshfield on Sunday, where they went through the County Asylum and took in the sights about town. Rev. H. B. Johnson, wife and chiliren, leave on Thursday in their

relatives.

John Roberts was a buling visitor in Marshfield today. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross of Wau-

Wausau.

sau are visiting at the George Davis Mr. and Mrs. Sam Church are in Waitsau attending the Druggists'

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Coyle are at-

ending the Druggists' convention at

atter part of the week for a visit

L. M. Shearer of the State Fire

with relatives in Chicago.

Fahrner. Mrs. Clarence Jackson Teaves the

Mrs. George Schroeder and Mrs. Mark Form and son, Gadstone, who have been visiting the John Bash home in Waupun, are expected home latter part of the week for a visit

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nash and Mrs Frank Garrion left the latter part of the week for a western trip, in-

tending to spend some of the time in Colorado. Walter Halverson of San Fran eiseo, Cal., arrived in the city the Schoeneman home. Mr. Halverson may decide to locate here perma

nently. Will O'Brien of Ironwood, Mich., spent Sunday in this city at the Hintz home. Mr. O'Brien was on his several days in the city the past way to Mooseheart, where he was to week with relatives. Mr. Jacobsen attend a national convention of the Loyal Order of Moose,

James Parkinson, a cheesemaker the Banghman choose factory in the flown of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday. Mr. Parkinson reports everybody pros perous and happy out his way.

Miss Fern O'Cain has returned rom Sacred Heart Sanitorlum at Milwaukee, where she has been re-eciving treatment, Mrs. O'Cain went down on Wednesday to visit Mr. O'Cain, who is in the hospital

Blarf M. Baughman, one of the pro crossive young farmers of the town of Rudolph, was among the eafters at this office on Monday, having come in to make his subscription to the on Tuesday evening and enjoyed a Tribune good for another year. Mr.

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Miss Fern Knoll is spending two Dr. Russell Lyon of Wausau was eveeks in Milwaukee with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Menier and family are in the city, guests at the T. Menier home:

Marshal's office at Madison was in the city on Wednesday on business connected with his office. Mr. and Mrs. Beimler and children

and Mrs. Beimler's mother, Mrs. La Vaque, returned on Tuesday from a visit of ten days with relatives at Byron enjoying an outing. Thorpe and Unity. Ben Jacobsen of St. Paul spent

has been in the St. Paul Hospital for a time and will leave for Montana to regain his health. Frank Kubisiak who has been en-

gaged as meat cutter in the Brandt market for some time, left this mornthe F. S. Bauer home near Biron. ing for Wausau, where he will assist waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph in the Brandt market in that city for South of Menominee Falls are guests some time. Mrs. Edna Armstrong, who been spending a two weeks' vacation Nate Anderson and family went up in the city visiting with Mrs. John Collier, expects to return to Milwau

kee on Saturday accompanied by her friends, Mrs. H. F. Butler, who has been her guest. Dr. J. A. Jackson of Rudolph, ac luto for Waconia, Minn., where they companied by a number of young will spend about three weeks visiting men, drove down in the doctor's car

town arrived in the city the latter plunge in our swimming pool. Due, Baughman reports that crops out his part of the week and will spend a says it is a great place and that he way are line and that with the right month at the Herschleb home on will be down often weather corn will be a good crop wisconsin street.

during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weisel have returned from a week's visit with

or two weeks at Boulder Junction. Miss Adolalde Weiken has ifeenrued to ber home in Marshfold the city, a guest of Miss Evolyn

Mr. Car Mr. Will Myade and Mr.

and Me James Konyon, Ande noxt week for their annual camping trip

"THROW UP YOUR HANDS, OR I'LL BLOW YOUR HEAD OFF."

up stones on the bank and carrying attempting to enter his cell. He

In Paducah.'

Brooks so testified.

ever, the sheriff appeared without his

prisoner and informed the judge that

he had been unable to induce Watts

to leave his cell, and that Watts had

tempted to take him into court,

said he would kill any person who at-

The jail was an old-fashloned stone

one, and the doors leading into the

cells were only about two and one-

half feet wide and four feet high,

therefore a person above four feet in

beight was obliged to sloop on enter-

ing or leaving There was an old-

fashioned wooden bedstead in each

cell and Watts had torn his bedstead

to pieces that morning and had taken

off one of its legs, which was about

three feet long and four inches

square and of heavy hardwood. He

was a powerful man and had declared

his intention of killing any person

defied the sheriff or any of his officers

sheriff's report he summoned me to

"Mr. Furlong," he said, "you arrest

you to go to the jall and bring in

Wess Watts, the prisoner, to this bar

wash-boiler was secured and about

five gallons were put into it. The

boiler of water was carried to the

door of Watts' cell A big, burley

was armed with an axe handle and

placed at one side of the cell door,

while I stood at the other, and, dip

ping up a dipper full of the boiling

water I threw the contents at Watts,

striking him on the breast. Two more

dippers full followed, and with a yell

as he did Smith felled him uncon-

scious with the axe handle. In a few

minutes he was restored to conscious-

ness and remained perfectly tract-

Watts showed no further signs of

obduracy from that moment until he

was landed safely in the state

prison at Allegheny for a long term.

It may be added that on the morn

ing when I arrested Watts at Shaw-

neetown I had no intention of ar-

resting him, as the sheriff had re-

tained the papers when he pretended

to be taken ill at St. Louis. The ter-

rible reputation of the man rendered

bim almost secure except against a

multitude. My curiosity to see the

totorious bandit drew me to the shop

and, seeing that Watts was unarmed,

occurred to me that a more favor

able opportunity to arrest him would

never occur. Acting upon this im-

To Remove Linen Stains.

moved from linen by rubbing the spot

with a piece of butter. Let it stand

awhile, over night if possible. There

following bleaching fluid: Dilute one

part of Javelle water with four parts

of water. Moisten the mildewed spots

with the liquid, and as soon as the

stain disappears rinse immediately in

clear water, as the bleach is harmfu

to the material if allowed to remain

too long. This same bleach is also to

be recommended in removing tea, cof

Modesty,

"It seems to me that I have read

"Still, don't you think it's pretty

"Well, run it anyhow, pay me 50

cents for it and credit it to a states-

man. I don't care anything about

an anecdote something like this be

good?" asked the near-humorist.

"Oh, yes."

fee, wine and fruit stains.

wash out with warm, soapy water.

Chocolate or cocoa stains can be re-

pulse I secured him.

Finally I turned to the sheriff.

as soon as possible'

asked in a low tone.

turn state's evidence, concerning what

had been stolen during our trip down

the river by the male portion of the

gang on the boat James Watts stole

minutes after Brooks shot him. I was

on another boat about sixty yards

above the one James Watts was on.

knew that Oliver Brooks was go-

ing to shoot my father and it made

me very nervous. It made me sick

and I laid down. I got up and started

down to tell my father when I heard

a gun shot, but having an idea of

what had occurred I was very much

frightened and was very weak through

fear and did not go into the shanty

on the boat where James Watts and

Oliver Brooks were During this Sun-

day afternoon Oliver Brooks and

James Watts had some difficulty, and

Brooks told us all, except James

Watts, that he would shoot James

"I um here to tell the whole truth,

and want to keep nothing back. My

father stole nothing, but he dld help

conceal what the rest of us stole.

"After he was shot, and when

came up, either Brooks and Peach,

or Brooks and Alston, were gathering

them into the shanty on the boat

suppose they were taking them in to

tie around his neck to sink him in the

river, from what they said before the

deed was committed. After they got

everything fixed up I heard them put-

ting my father into a skill and rowing

out into the river, and I heard them

putting him overboard. They used

axty or eighty feet of half-inch rope to

ie the stones to him, judging from the

amount that was gone from the boat.

Brooks said he felt just as well as he

did before he committed the deed, and

better, too. After this there was no

more conversation about it in my

presence, as I would not listen to

them nor permit them to talk to me

about it. I did not go into the room

where he was killed for five or six

weeks. It was my rifle that he shot

him with and it was the best rifle I

ever saw or used, but after Brooks

used it to shoot my father I never

shot out of it or looked into the

muzzle of it but what I saw blood,

or thought I saw blood in it. Other

persons saw blood in the muzzle of

the gun after shooting it. I showed

it to them without giving them any

derstanding and mutual agreement be-

tween us that we were never to say

anything about the killing of James

Watts. We pushed the boat off that

evening, after my father had been

killed and thrown into the river, and

went on down stream, following our

usual avocation of stealing, etc., and

we did not stop permanently until we

got to Paducah, Ky. At Paducah all

the males in our party were arrested

on the Illinois side by Marshal Geary

of Paducah, Frank Farland, Wood

Morrow and Bill Green, on a charge

Buddsville, Ky. We were tried, con-

victed and sent to the penitentiary

at Frankfort, Ky. I got three years,

Oliver Brooks got two years and nine

months, Pete Alston got one year and

six months and Charlie Peach got

three years. Brooks got pardoned

through his wife on the 14th of May

or June, 1875, and I got pardoned on

"Brooks and his wife got Peach par

doned. Brook's wife, as I understand

it had illicit relations with the son

of the governor of Kentucky and

through the influence of the son on

his father Peach was pardoned. My

wife got Governor King to write Gov-

ernor Leslis, then acting governor of

Kentucky, and through his interces-

sion I was pardoned. After Brooks

was pardoned he staved until Peach

and I got out. As soon as I got out

fort. I left there on the 7th day of

"I make this confession of my own

make it because this thing has been fore," remarked the editor.

free will and without the expectation

of any reward or through any fear. I

lying on my mind like a lead weight

and I had a conversation at one time

in regard to the affair and we thought

the 7th of July, 1875.

no difficulty on the boat until we are I started for or back to Paducah, Ky.,

ived at a point near Ironton, Ohio. and left Brooks and Peach in Frank-

Fanny Rose on board the boat, and July, 1875, and have never seen any

from there down to Maysville there of them since. Up to the time I left

seemed to be some trouble between Brookville I was in the habit of going

strated with him and he was going to and I concluded I would tell the whole

strike me with the axe. The water thing just as it occurred. My wife

the 6th of September, 1874. Oliver of going to the officers and telling all

Oliver Brooks and James Watts, my out with a gang composed of-

general larceny committed at

them, I decided just to bring you right other information. There was an un-

After they took my father out into

the river and threw him in, Oliver to accom

where my father was lying, and I to enter.

The Capture of Wess Watts

Stories of the Greatest Cases in the Career of Thomas Furlong, the Famous Railroad Detective, Told by Himself

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One of the worst men I ever ar rested was Wess Watts, a notorious outlaw of Pennsylvania, thief, 'yeggman," reported murderer of his own lather, and universally feared by all who knew his name, in the manner described in the following record. During the years 1875-76 I was chief

special agent for the Allegheny Valley railroad One morning I was called gate to Brookville Pa, to investigate the burglary of the company's office at After some work I came to the himself

conclusion that the job had been done by the notorious Watts garg, which bers, and had long terrorized the citizens of Jefferson, Clarion, Forest and or not." Elk counties Watts had gataed immense reputa-

assault, and the sheriff and a posse of seventeen men, armed with rifles, shotguns and pistols, went to his home and surrounded the house. The sherof and one of his aides rapped on the door, which was opened by Watt's mother, of whom the sheriff made the demand that Watts surrender

Before she could answer Watts appeared in the doorway with a Colt hasy revolver in either hand and two more in his helt.

"Bill," he said to the sheriff, "I ounted your men as they surrounded you, and I want to say to you that I have got twenty-four shots right here know all of you fellows, and you know as well as your men know that I never miss a mark that I shoot at Now, I am going to leave this place i at once, and I will not bother Brookmen attempt to stop me 17 you do I will kill every man of you and will still have shots left!

With that he brushed the sheriff aside sprang forward, ran to a gate in front of the house, opened It ber, while not a shot was fired to stop him.

Such was the man whom I set out to put under arrest There had never been any question as to his courage: he had been a gunsmith in Brookville and was known as the crack shot of that portion of Pennsylvania One of his favorite tricks was to shoe; an apple from his brother's head at a dislance of twenty paces with either a gun or a revolver.

My first act was to visit the Western penitentiary at Allegheny City. where a former member of the Watts gang, who had been captured. was serving a ten years sentence This man's name was Lafayette Edwards; he had a younger brother named Horace, who had also been connected with the gang, but had changed his manner of living From action against his brother, I learned that Horace was employed as a farm nand near Vermilion. Ill. The younger brother was duly located there by me He had established a good reputation, had joined the church and was respected by all who knew him. I frankly told him the purpose of my journey and proposed that he return to Pennsylvania with me at my expense, promising that I would keep him quietly in a small town near Brookville, where he would not be known, until the remainder of the gang had been apprehended, and then pay his fare back to Illinois.

"I'm a church member now." anmy power to help you."

Telling his employer that the man was wanted as a witness in an important case, I took Horace Edwards back to Pennsylvania, and with his aid speedily rounded up all the members of the gang with the exception of Wess Watts. Through the help of a sister of Mrs Watts, who was in correspondence with her, I learned that Watts had last been heard from at Paducah, Ky. I went to Paducah and found Watts' wife there, introducing myself to her as a friend of "You get out of here!" shricked the

woman, 'or I'll throw a kettleful of hot water over you I ain't got no early train for Indianapolis Just as use for Wess nor none of his friends." It appeared from the woman's further explanations that her husband had deserted her and their child and had run off with another man's wife Thereupon I quickly dropped my disguise and explained to the woman the purpose of my visit. I learned from er that Wess and a man named Oliver Breoks had opened a gunsmith's shop at Shawneetown, lil, and had their shingle out for repairing, but were in reality committing burglaries and thefts almost nightly in the vi-

can't be mistaken. I have been a

deputy sheriff for the past two years and I have arrested two house thieves

and they were convicted, so I can-

at his ease, as he knew that he could

not be identified at Vermilion and

In due time we arrived at East St. Louis, when I explained that I did

not care to proceed to Vermilion

that night as I had some business to

attend to, and therefore I proposed

that we stay over night in the city

and take the first train out to Ver

milion in the morning Watts ap-

peared perfectly satisfied. According-

ly I brought him across the river and

took him to the Four Courts, turning

him over to Major McDonough, chief

of police, who was an old friend of

mine The next morning we took an

the Wabash river, which separates

Illinois from Indiana was reached,

Watts turned upon me with an oath

"Where are you taking me?" he de-

"No," I answered. "But I will do so

"Why didn't you tell me this in the

"My reason for not telling you in

the first place," I replied, "was that

after I had located you, as I supposed, at Paducah, Ky., I reported the facts to the sheriff of Jefferson county and

asked him to apply for the proper

papers so that you might be taken

back to Pennsylvania. The sheriff

obtained the papers and insisted on

bringing a posse of men to assist in

your capture, to which I objected. I

told him that I did not think it neces

sary for anybody to come after you

but him and psyself. He rejuctantly

consented to accompany me He had

the papers and came as far as St

Louis The weather was very warm,

and when we arrived at St Louis he

was very feverish and complained of

being sick. He was afraid that he

was taking typhoid fever and insisted

on returning to Pennsylvania imme-

"Why, he wasn't sick at all-he was

just afraid of me," answered Watts

"He was afraid to meet me, for he

knew if I saw him I would kill him

stood off the sheriff and seventeen

of his men, all armed, in Brookville

So you came down here to get

once Those fellows are all afraid of

me yourself? Well, you haven't any

"No, I have nothing but you," I an-

"Suppose I object to going any fur-

"In that case I would simply have

to have you locked up and wait till

the papers arrive. They are all made

out, therefore you can raise all the

objections you like I am a deputy

sheriff, and I could have you locked

up in Illinois, but I did not know what I

that red-headed fellow and your other

associates in Shawneetown would do,

and, not wanting to be bothered with

"That fellow with the red hair is a

coward," said Watts. "If ever I get

my eyes on him I'll kill him on sight.

Did you notice when you told me to

throw up my hands that I hesitated

for a second? Well, I was thinking

of just jumping forward and taking

"Why didn't you do it?" I asked.

"I thought you'd shoot," said Watts.

"I guess you were right," I answered

Suddenly Watts began to cry like a

child. "Well, I am glad you got me,"

he sobbed. "for I have never had an

hour's peace or rest since that night

at Catholiesburg, Ky. Now I am go-

ing to tell you all about myself and

my companions since I left Brook-

On arriving at that place Wess

Watts insisted on making a full con-

fession in the presence of the sheriff,

the prosecuting attorney and myself.

"Left Brookville, June 20, 1874, for

Parkers Landing. Got a boat there

James Watts, traded a gun for the

were. Charles Peach, Oliver Brooks,

James Watts, J. W. Watts, Sarah M.

Watts and Myrta Watts. There was

We got a woman by the name of

above named. My father had been

talking of turning state's evidence,

1874, he took an axe and cut a hole

in the bottom of the boat. I remon-

that gun away from you."

papers for my arrest, have you?"

swered.

along.'

ville '

ther with you?"

diately, which he did "

first place?" Watts asked loudly.

I am taking you to Brookville,

"You haven't told me the

felt sure that he would be released

'Well, you are very badly mistaken now," answered Watts, and with this ne stopped talking and seemed to be

not be mistaken."

clasty of that 'town, Shawneetown is on the Ohio river some fifty miles from Paducah. I started for this point under circumstances which will be described later but was compelled to abandon my first plan. I now took a boat and arrived at Shawneetown very early in the morning. I had no difficulty in locating the gunsmith's shop, and, having done so, seated myself upon an empty box outside a general merchandise shop across the way and awaited developments. I had been scaled there for about an hour when I noticed a little cloud of smoke coming out of the stovepipe chimney in the gunshop shanty A few minutes later the door was opened, and it became evident, that some one was sweeping, though who this person was could not determine Accordingly, feeling curious, I got up to investi-

When I reached the spot the swceper had disappeared and there was that point during the preceding night nobody in the front room I knocked On arriving in the little town I found at the door leading into the rear room the office of the company almost a and was answered by a man who came wreck, the safe having been blown to out carrying the broom. He was clad pieces with dynamite and its con in blue overalls, a knit undershirt and tents meluding a tairly large sum of a pair of rubbers. From his resembmoney and a number of Centennial lance to other members of his family Exposition and railroad tickets, stol- it was evident that this was Watts

"Are you a gunsmith?" I inquired "Well I have a job for you I have had originally consisted of eight mem an old gun here, but I don't know whether you can do anything with It

I awkwardly drew from my pocket the .41 Colt double-action revolver tion among the criminal element by which I had brought with me, holding an achievement of earlier date. He it about the middle. Watts turned it about the middle. Watts turned was wanted on a charge of criminal around in a leisurely manner to set down the broom. As he turned again and extended his hand to take the weapon he found it pointed at his

"Hands up!" I ordered Watts hesitated for an instant,

"Throw up your hands or I'll blow your head off!" I continued, and Watts obeyed.

At that moment a man with a bushy head of red hair peered through the door leading into the rear room, but when he saw what was happening, he eighteen of ducked his head and disappeared. Paying no attention to the second man, I commanded Watts to face about and step forward to the door which he did, keeping his hands up As he stepped down and out of the door I took a pair of bandcuffs out of my left-hand coat pocket and ville again, unless you or any of your snapped them on my prisoner's wrists, which were held above his head.

'Now you can drop your hands,' said

I marched Watts to the door of the village hotel, Watts obeying all my commands in a mechanical manner crossed the road, leaped a high rail and uttering not a word. On arriv feace and disappeared into the tim ing at the hotel I found the night clerk in charge asleep in a chair, and he seemed to be terrified at the sight of his visitors. He quickly recov ered, however, and upon instructions, brought us something to eat. Watts managed to make a pretty good breakfast in spite of his "irons."

On arising from the table it oc curred to me that my prisoner was not very well dressed for making a long journey. I had espied a large sized old fashioned linen duster and a big brimmed straw hat hanging on the wall of the hotel sitting room, which, after some dickering with the porter, I purchased for seventy-five cents and placed upon my prisoner. The addition of these garments made Watts more like the leader of a husking bee than the outlaw he really was. It was only six in the morning when we stepped aboard a train bound for Lafayette, having promised to take no | East St. Louis. After we had been in the car for about half an hour Watts, who was seated beside me on

the left next to the window, turned round facing me and said: "Who are you and where are you It ran as follows: taking me and what have you arrested me for?"

I replied that I was a deputy sherand went down the river. My father, iff from Vermilion and that I had arrested him on suspicion of having boat. We built a shanty on the boat committed a burglary there a week as we proceeded down the river. The before. names of the parties on the boat

"Why, I was never in Vermilion In my life," Watts answered, "You have made a big mistake."

"I guess I'm not very much mistaken," I answered. "Some of our citiswered Horace, "and I will do all in zens saw the burglars when they left the bank, and have identified you accurately. Of course, if they fail to identify you on your arrival at Vermilion I will apologize to you and pay your expenses back to Shawnee-

father, about Fanny Rose, the girl (Here follow the names.) "You say you are a deputy sheriff?" asked the prisoner. "Well, don't dep- and on Sunday, the 6th of September. uty sheriffs have to give bond for the careful performance of their duties?"

"Well, these people won't identify me," Watts answered, "and I will began filling the boat, which necesmake your bondsmen pay dearly for sitated our landing. On the night of

this outrage."

"We'll see about this," I replied. "I Brooks shot James Watts, killing him about it, but for some reason we did fame." SLANG IS UPHELD BY COURT | acterize his ruthless and unwarranted | arrest of a man as 'spearing' him, and describe the officer's blunder as 'pull-

Upon "It is in evidence that the term 'fly man, as might be inferred from the to 'pull off a bonehead stunt' means police court proceedings and detective 'fly.' We are informed that a a blunder.

pression was used in the article comnothing more nor less than to commit

person, in the figurative or meta- Stories of detectives' escapades are phorical sense in which the ex- read by men who enjoy a little nonsense now and then, and it would take plained of, means to catch a person much of the flavor out of the newsparuthlessly, by throwing a harpoon or per accounts of such proceedings if gaff into him; and we understand that | we should require that they be written up in the dignified manner of the opinion and judgments of this court.

be written in a dignified style, it is built, or a 'tec,' means nothing more stance, credited the plaintiff with a commenting upon what we considered got to ask a whole lot for it in order a mistake, that a reversible error or to keep people from thinking it int

"It also appears that to 'spear' a | there was malice in the publication, | mitted, a newspaper reporter might well say of a more or less serious error, without intending any disrespect, that a bonehead stunt had been pulled off."-New York Sun.

No Middle Ground.

"Wouldn't you be willing to take less than the price you have put on that painting?"

TIME TO GO SLOW MAN PAWNS HIS SPOUSE FO

NOT ALWAYS BARGAINS.

Careful Thought Before Selection Is Always Advisable---Fashions Change So Quickly That Hasty Purchases May Be Money III Spent.

With the exception of the incoming of a narrower skirt and the introduction of the second empire evening



An Imported Model of Gray Alpaca Trimmed With Rose Satin Ribbon.

autumn deals with long skirts that have trains.

There is no reliable and authentic orecast as to what the October fashons will be, and no one except the commercialists care much about it.

gown, the only other forecast for the

The majority of women are still (Copyright, 19th by the McChire Newspa-

BARGAINS AT THIS SEASON ARE struggling to complete a wardrobe for hot weather, or they are entirely apathetic until the first frost awakens

their curlosity and interest. There are three months ahead of us in which the thinnest of clothes are acceptable, and, possibly, one can follow one's fancy anywhere in arranging

a wardrobe that is intended purely for

the immediate present. A word of advice, however, should be given to that class of women who take advantage of sales in order to prepare themselves for the future, This class grows larger and larger every year in America, its size being increased through the persuasiveness of those who have bargains to offer.

Next week, clothes will probably be at their minimum prices for the season. In the shops and at the dressmaking places, clothes will be offered at what is called "below cost." At these sales a wholesale clearance of everything is made by the commercialists, as they do not care to carry stock any longer through the senson and because the prices are tempting and the clothes suit the fashions of the hour, there are hundreds of women who take advantage of these bargains and buy costumes that they think will give them good service when the first The process of buying good clothes at reduced rates at this season is one

that appeals to the economist, and on the surface it seems an efficient way to dispose of money, but in truth, it is one of the most hazardous experi-It is one of those instances in which majority does what only a small mi-

nority is capable of doing. A woman who does not keep herself well advised concerning the changes in clothes runs every chance of putting into her wardrobe that which should never be taken out.

The latest thing in June is apt to be the oldest thing in October. The cloth suit that looks admirable in the shop and which is guaranteed by the persuasive seller as France's latest production may not give service more han three times during the hot veather, and, when one gleefully takes it from the closet in October with that virtuous feeling of forehandedness, it will present such a pitiable contrast to

ADVANTAGES OF SHORT SKIRT

Manifest That Those Who First Frowned on Them Have Been Brought to Admire.

Short dresses are becoming more popular every day. Those who first frowned on them now admire them and say that they are not only sensible but becoming as well as economical.

After the judge had listened to the With a short dress a woman has some liberty. She has her hands for iree use. She may look round about ed this man in Illinois and brought him to Brookville. Now I deputize her without the fear that while she is doing It somebody will put a foot through her two-dollar-u-yard lace and tramp off a couple of yards of it. She may get out of a street car without

I found the prisoner standing in looking back to see if she is clear bethe center of his cell armed with his hind and safe from being dragged hig club. I tried in vain to induce him slong and perhaps maimed for life. woosn't have to go round a wisp of "How long will it take you to heat straw lost she take it up on her a few gallons of water to a boil?" I fringes. She can cross a street without stepping on her dress and falling There was a quantity of boiling wadown in the mud for the nearest po-

ter on hand in the kitchen. A tin liceman to pick her up and all the boys to laugh at and watch to see her do it next time, If she has a pretty foot she can show it, and if she has a homely foot deputy sheriff named Clover Smith everybody knew it before, so there will

be nothing lost there. The reign of the feather hos has hegun again in real carnest. This year they are prettier and finer than ever. Many appear to be made of exception ally fine feathers, loosely and artistically curled, and in softer and more Watts sprang for the door. He was delicate colorings than of yore. A obliged to stoop to make his exit, and dark smoky gray and a very soft amethyst are among the most alluring of these, and mixtures of color are happily absent this year, for plain colors are generally more becoming so near the face than the mottled effects. The newest neck ruffles are neither long nor short, but just a happy medium, the ends coming about half way down to the walst and culminating in thick choux of satin tibbon exactly

HINT FROM SPAIN



Dame Fashion goes to the ends of the world to procure something new and novel for our girls to sport, and the matador of the Spanish bull ring has furnished her with an idea for displaying the sailor straw in another mode. The hat is a smart gray sailor and is trimmed with fluted grosgrain ribbon in a fashion modeled somewhat after the idol of the bull ring. The broad net ruff and enormous bowed ribbon are recent introductions and there is great promise of their being worn extensively this summer.

school were already serving in the British army before the military service act became a law, and mentions

Small Touches Lift Children's Clothing Out of the Domain of Things That Are Ordinary.

DETAILS THAT MAKE EFFECTS

Sometimes is it just the small touch that is different which will lift the embroidered frock or jumper suit out of the ordinary class. It is well to teep one's eyes open for just such de-

bag. A little girl's dress made in a longwaisted style has a penlum with scal-The peplum falls downward at the slip on over the dress. sides, but at the front and back it is held upward in bib fashion, after be Mildew stains can be removed by the ing split and buttonholed, and the tabs. Crocheted buttons hold the front

and back sections in place, A dainty edge of pink and white cot- may now be bought in the shops.

ton is crocheted on these. Small pock ets of the rose linen are applied to the belt and these are topped with the colored crochet.

Russian Styles for Summer Frocks,

Premet has recently created some smart summer dresses of foulard, surah and linen, which are completed tails and then make good use of them by an extra basque blouse, made much on the frock or jumper in the sewing on the lines of the Russian blouse, though not so long, terminating about six inches below the waistline. These blouses are made of transparent fabloped outline put on at the long waist. rics, organdle and crepe georgette and

Colored Doilles.

Now that there is such a rage for ribbon sash passes through these two bright colors, colored centerpieces and doilles are replacing the all-white ones which have for so long been fashion-A little boy's suit of fine pique has able for the luncheon table. Cretonne, collar and cuffs of rose-colored linen. which is intended for this purpose,

LIVING ROOM MADE BRIGHT

Somberhess Should Have No Part In Apartment Designed for Family Gatherings.

planned. We spent weeks and weeks after we had got our new house on paper in

planning the color scheme and the wall decorations, and in deciding just how we could make our old furniture fit into its new environment. We had start- for hangings instead of the plain ed out ten years before with mission furniture-it is so satisfactory in a living room when there are growing chil- the room to life with the remaining dren-and so we shut our eyes to the furnishings. delights of the colonial mahogany and white paint, and built our room around the old things.

We had the woodwork stained dark brown and a brown paper with a lighter brown figure on it put on the walls. The face curtains were cream scrim and the overhangings were brown case-

ment cloth. . There were three windows at each

light, but somehow, when we got this far, we were disappointed—it wasn't wedding ring." To one of the potato the cheerful, cozy room we had

After studying the problem for some time we decided that it was too heavy looking, and so much brown was monotonous. It lacked living color. We wished we had chosen a gay chintz brown. But as we hadn't thought of it till too late, we set about bringing

We bought two wide wicker chairs and cushioned them with cretonne in orange, with touches of black and white. We bought a tall wicker floor lamp-there is nothing that softens a room like wicker-and I put a lining of the cretonne under the shade. I made orange shades for the side fix tures and hought two or three pieces of

Spurgie Gates Had to Pay Board Bill and There Was No Other Way.

SPOUSE FOR \$34

New Orleans - Spurgie Gates fell upon evil days last January. He faced hard times and an unpaid hoard bill tor himself and wife. Everything of value possessed by the couple had found its way into the pawnshops, but still \$34 was due the landlord, C. E. Brown by name, who was growing trate. At last, however, Gates had an Inspiration He possessed one more article of value that he might be able

to pawn. It was his spouse. Would Brown take Mrs Gates and hold her as security for the uncollected account? Sure! In fact, the landlord beamed upon Gates for the pro-



The Two Men Fought

osal. The pawn ticket was duly made out, the wife delivered to Brown, and Gates set out with high resolves to find work and redeem his lost treas-

A few days ago the husband discovered that he had enough money to get the new clothes that it can never be his wife out of pawn. But Brown asked him for the return of the pawn ticket before handing over the security. Gates could not find it. Thereupon an argument ensued over the question of principal and interest, and the two men ought. Meanwhile the woman sat on ier trunk, wondering whether she was

iberated or still a hostage. Judge W. D. Chamberlain settled the irgument. He allowed Brown \$41 and iscreed that Gates should receive back his pledge. Then his honor fined the men \$15 aptece and an equal share of court costs for disturbing the peace.

13. INSISTED ON FIGHTING

English Truant Officer Traces Missing Youth to Gailipoli-Many Boys Serving. London.-The number of boys under he military age who have managed to join the king's forces must be legion. L. G. Bowman, the head master of the Jews' free school, probably the largest school in the world, states that about a thousand ald be

the case of a boy who managed to slip into the service despite the fact that he had not turned fourteen. This private was only thirteen years and nine months old when he enlisted in the London Welsh regiment. He was promptly claimed by his father and discharged, but within 24 hours he had again enlisted, this time in the Essex regiment, and his friends lost sight of him. He was one of those of his regiment who volunteered for the iront. He was sent to Gallipoli, was wounded in an attack on Achi Baba, and after a period in a hospital in Egypt returned to the front at Gallipoil.

There he was discovered and sent home. The manner of his discovery is probably unique. The boy's absence from school having been remarked, Rosenbloom's father was summoned by the school attendance officer. Inquiries led to the tracing of the lad, and the war office, finding that he had misstated his age on enlistment, had no hesitation in dismissing him from the

BULL ATTACKS A NEW AUTO

One of the Doors is Stove in and the Fender Twisted-Bull 10 Unharmed.

Anderson, Ind.-Fred T. Barber and some friends were driving toward the city in Mr. Barber's new automobile when the car was attacked by a large red bull. The bull struck the automobile with such force that one of the doors was stove in and the rear fender of the car was bent. The bull was standing in an open lane when the automobile approached. When it saw the car it suddenly made a dash toward it, striking it amidships. The persons in the automobile were frightened, but escaped injury. The bull did not seem hurt and appeared to be glaring defiance at the machine as it walked away.

Wedding Ring Grew on Potato Vine. Westmont, N. J.-The amateur gardening of Georg' Foust produced a surprising crop the other day. A visitor, walking in the garden, caught the glitter of gold, and, stooping, exclaimed to Foust, "Why, here's your wife's vines clung the golden circlet lost by Mrs. Foust four years ago.

Kills Herself for a Cooky. Cleveland, O.-Because her grocer said she stole a cooky worth one cent, Mrs. Pauline Marx, fifty-three years old, unable to bear neighborhood gossip, recently ended her life.

Miss Cleveland to Teach the Blind. Philadelphia.-Miss Esther Cleveland, daughter of the late president, is studying a system of alphabetic inwhich there were old blues, gold and struction at the Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind in Philadelphia, prior to sailing for France, where she will teach soldiers who have lost their eyesight. Miss Cleveland already his qualified as a nurse.

> Graduates of American colleges are conducting the department of agriculture and forestry recently instituted

"Fly Cop" and "Bonehead Stunt" Both Perfectly Proper, Judge Says.

A recent decision by the supreme court of Louisiana holds among other things that "as newspaper accounts of tives' escapades are not required to 'fly cop,' sometimes called a 'shadow nor less than a 'plain-clothes man,' a keener sense of humor than he posto rail a detective a 'fly cop,' to char- | sleuth, detective.

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ing off another bonehead stunt." this point the court said:

cop' does not mean an officious policeordinary meaning of the slang adjec-

sessed, but we are not convinced that an abuse of discretion had been com- worth anything at all."

"For example, although we might

end of the room, and a French window the bright painted tin that is in vogue opened, on the porch at each side of just now, one a gorgeous yellow waterthe fireplace. So the room was very ing pot for the flower stand.

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rested was Wess Watts, a notorious outlaw of Pennsylvania, thick, "yeggman," reported murderer of his own fation, and universally feared by all who knew his name, in the manner described in the following record. During the years 1875-764 was chief

special agent for the Allegheay Valley railroad. One morning t was called to Brookville, Pa., to investigate the burgiary of the company's office at that point during the preceding night. On arriving in the little town I found the office of the company almost a wreck, the safe having been blown to pieces with dynamite, and its contents, including a tairly large sum of money and a number of Centennial Exposition and railroad tickets, stol-After some work I came to the conclusion that the job had been done by the notocious Watts gang, which had originally consisted of eight members, and had long terrorized the cidzens of Jefferson, Clarion, Forest and

Watts had gained immense reputaan achievement of earlier date. He was wanted on a charge of criminal shotguns and piscols, went to his home and surrounded the house. The sher- head iff and one of his gides rapped on the door, which was opened by Watt's mother, of whom the sheriff made the domand that Watts surrender.

Before she could answer Watts appeared in the doorway with a Colt mayy revolver in either hand and two more in his belt.

"Bill," he said to the sheriff, "I counted your men as they surrounded the house. There are eighteen of the house. There are eightness of ducked his head and disappeared, you, and I want to say to you that I Paylag no attention to the second I know all of you fellows, and you about and step forward to the door, know as well as your men know that I never miss a mark that I shoot at. As he stepped down and out of the Now, I am going to leave this place at once, and I will not bother Brookville again, unless you or any of your mon attempt to stop me. If you do l will kill every man of you and will still have shots left."

With that he brushed the sheriff aside, sprang forward, ran to a gate in front of the house, opened it crossed the road, leaned a high rail conce and disappeared into the time ber, while not a shot was fired to ston him.

to put under arrest. There had never been any question as to his courage; he had been a gunsmith in Brookville and was known as the crack shot of that nortion of Pennsylvania. One of gun or a revolver.

My first act was to visit the Western penitentiary at Allegheny City. where a former member of the Watts gang, who had been captured. was serving a ten years sentence. This man's name was Lafavette Edwards; he had a younger brother named Horace, who had also been connected with the gang, but had changed his manner of living. From Lafayette, having promised to take no action against his brother, I learned that Horace was employed as a farm hand near Vermilion, III. The younger brother was duly located there by me. He had established a good reputation, had joined the church and was respected by all who knew him. I frankly told him the purpose of my journey and proposed that he return to Pennsylvania with me at my expense, promising that I would keep him quietly in a small town rear Brookville, where he would not be known, until the remainder of the gang had been apprelicaded, and then pay his fare back to Illinois.

"I'm a church member now," answered Horace, "and I will do all in my power to help you.' Telling his employer that the man

was wanted as a witness in an imaid speedily rounded up all the members of the gang with the exception of correspondence with her. I learned careful performance of their duties? that Warts had last been heard from at Paducah, Kv. I went to Paducah and found Watts' wife there, introducing myself to her as a friend of make your bondsmen pay dearly for her busband's. "You get out of here!" shricked the

SLANG IS UPHELD BY COURT actorize his ruthless and unwarranted a arrest of a man as 'spearing' him, and describe the officer's blunder as 'pull-"Fly Cop" and "Bonehead Stunt" Both ing of another bonehead stunt." Upon Perfectly Proper, Judge this point the court said:

A recent decision by the supreme court of Louisiana holds among other man, as might be inferred from the things that "as newspaper accounts of ordinary meaning of the stang adjecpolice court proceedings and detective 'fly.' fives' escapades are not required to 'fly cop,' sometimes called a 'shadow be written in a dignified style, it is built, or a 'tec,' means nothing more not standerous per se for the report nor less than a 'plain-clothes man,' a to rall a detective a 'fly cop,' to char- steath, detective.

woman, "or I'll throw a kettleful of het water over you. I ain't got no use for Wess nor none of his friends." It appeared from the woman's further explanations that her husband had deserted her and their child and had run off with another man's wife. Thereupon I quickly dropped my disgaise and explained to the woman the parpose of my visit. I learned from for that Wess and a man named Oliver Brooks had opened a gunsmith's shop at Shawneetown, III., and had their shingle out for repairing, but were in reality committing burglaries

and thefts almost alghtly in the vi-

dairy of that town.

can't be mistaken. I have been a ienuty sheriff for the past two years and I have arrested two house thieves

and they were convicted, so I can-

"Well, you are very badly mistakea

now," answered Watts, and with this

ne stopped talking and seemed to be

at his ease, as he knew that he could

not be identified at Vermilion and felt sure that he would be released.

in due time we arrived at East St. Louis, when I explained that I did

not care to proceed to Vermilion

that night as I had some business to

that we stay over night in the city

and take the first train out to Ver-

milion in the morning. Watts ap-

peared perfectly satisfied. According-

ly I brought him across the river and

took him to the Four Courts, turning

him over to Major McDonough, chief

of police, who was an old friend of

mine. The next morning we took an

early train for Indianapolis. Just as

the Wabash river, which separates

Illinois from Indiana was reached.

Watts turned upon me with an oath.

manded.

"Where are you taking me?" he de-

"No," I answered. "But I will do so

"Why didn't you tell me this in the

"My reason for not telling you in

the first place," I replied, "was that after I had located you, as I supposed,

at Paducah, Ky., I reported the facts

to the sheriff of Jefferson county and

asked him to apply for the proper

papers so that you might be taken

back to Pennsylvania. The sheriff

obtained the papers and insisted on

bringing a posse of men to assist in

your capture, to which I objected. I

told him that I did not think it neces-

sary for anybody to come after you

but him and myself. He reluctantly

consented to accompany me. He had the papers and came as far as St.

Louis. The weather was very warm,

and when we arrived at St. Louis he

was very feverish and complained of

being sick. He was afraid that he

was taking typhoid fever and insisted

on returning to Pennsylvania imme-

"Why, he wasn't sick at all-he was

just afraid of me," answered Watts.

He was afraid to meet me, for he

tnew if I saw him I would kill him.

stood off the sheriff and seventeen

of his men, all armed, in Brookville

once. Those fellows are all afraid of

me. So you came down here to get

WESS WATTS.

me yourself? Weil, you haven't any

"No, I have nothing but you." I an

"Suppose I object to going any fur

"In that case I would simply have

to have you locked up and wait till

objections you like. I am a deputy

sheriff, and I could have you locked

that red-headed fellow and your other

associates in Shawneetown would do.

them. I decided just to bring you right

"That fellow with the red hair is

coward." said Watts. "If ever I get

my eyes on him I'll kill him on sight.

Did you notice when you told me to

throw up my hands that I hesitated

for a second? Well, I was thinking

of just jumping forward and taking

"Why didn't you do it?" I asked.

"I thought you'd shoot," said Watts.

"I guess you were right," I answered

Suddenly Watts began to cry like a

child. "Well, I am glad you got me,"

he sobbed, "for I have never had an

hour's peace or rest since that night

at Catholicsburg, Ky. Now I am go-

ing to tell you all about myself and

my companions since I left Brook-

On arriving at that place Wess

Watts insisted on making a full con-

fession in the presence of the sheriff,

the prosecuting attorney and myself.

"Left Brookville, June 20, 1874, for

James Watts, traded a gun for the

boat. We built a shanty on the boat

as we proceeded down the river. The

names of the parties on the boat

were: Charles Peach. Oliver Brooks.

James Watts, J. W. Watts, Sarah M.

no difficulty on the boat until we ar-

rived at a point near Ironton. Ohio.

We got a woman by the name of

Fanny Rose on board the boat, and

from there down to Maysville there

Oliver Brooks and James Watts, my

above named. My father had been

talking of turning state's evidence.

and on Sunday, the 6th of September,

1874, he took an axe and cut a hole

in the bottom of the boat. I remon-

strated with him and he was going to

strike me with the axe. The water

began filling the boat, which neces-

sitated our landing. On the night of

the 6th of September, 1874. Oliver

seemed to be some trouble between

Watts and Myrta Watts. There was

that gun away from you."

papers for my arrest, have you?"

swered.

along.

with a nod.

It ran as follows:

ville.

ther with you?"

diately, which he did.'

first place?" Watts asked loudly.

"You haven't told me the

I am taking you to Brookville,

attend to, and therefore I proposed

not be mistaken."

Shawneetown is on the Ohlo river one fifty miles from Paducah. 1 carted for this point under circumstances which will be described later, but was compelled to abandon my first plan. I now took a boat and arrived at Shawneetown very early in the morning. I had no difficulty in locating the gunsmith's shop, and, having done so, seated myself upon an empty box outside a general merchandise sliep across the way and awaited developments. I had been cated there for about an hour when noticed a little cloud of smoke coming out of the stovepipe chimney in the gunshop shanty. A few minutes later the door was opened, and it besame evident, that some one was eweeping, though who this person was could not determine. Accordingly, welling curlous, I got up to investi-

When I reached the spot the sweeper had disappeared and there was nobody in the front room. I knocked at the door leading into the rear room and was answered by a man who came out carrying the broom. He was clad in blue overalls, a knit undershirt and pair of rubbers. From his resembance to other members of his family t was evident that this was Watts himself.

"Are you a guasmith?" I inquired Well, I have a job for you. I have an old gun here, but I don't know whether you can do anything with it or not.

I awkwardly drew from my pocket he 31 Calt double-action revolver tion among the criminal element by which I had brought with me, holding it about the middle. Watts turned around in a leisurely manner to set assent, and the sheriff and a posse of down the broom. As he turned again seventeen men, armed with rities, and extended his hand to take the weapon he found it pointed at his

"Hands up!" I ordered. Watts hesitated for an instant.

"Throw up your hands or I'll blow our head off!" I continued, and Watts obeyed.

At that moment a man with a bushy head of red hair peered through the when he saw what was happening, he have got twenty four shots right here, man, I commanded Watts to face door I took a pair of handcuffs out of my left-hand coat pocket and snapped them on my prisoner's wrists, which were held above his head.

"Now you can drop your hands," 1 said. I marched Watts to the door of the

village hotel, Watts obeying all my commands in a mechanical manner and uttering not a word. On arriving at the hotel I found the night clerk in charge asleep in a chair, and he seemed to be terrified at the sight Such was the man whom I set out of his visitors. He quickly recovered, however, and upon instructions, brought us something to ent. Watts managed to make a pretty good breakfast in spite of his "irons."

On arising from the table it ochis favorite tricks was to shoet an curred to me that my prisoner was apple from his brother's head at a dis- not very well dressed for making a tance of twenty paces with either a long journey. I had espied a large gized old fashinged linen duster and a big brimmed straw hat hanging on the wall of the hotel sitting room, which, after some dickering with the porter, I purchased for seventy-five cents and placed upon my prisoner. The addition of these garments made Watts more like the leader of a husking bee than the outlaw he really was. It was only six in the morning when we stepped aboard a train bound for East St. Louis. After we had been in the ear for about half an hour Watts, who was scated beside me on

the left next to the window, turned round facing me and said: Who are you and where are you taking me and what have you arrest-

ed me for?" I replied that I was a deputy sheriff from Vermilion and that I had arrested him on suspicion of having committed a burglary there a week

"Why. I was never in Vermilion in my life," Watts answered. "You have made a big mistake."

"I guess I'm not very much mistaken," I answered. "Some of our citizens saw the burglars when they left the bank, and have identified you accurately. Of course, if they fail to identity you on your arrival at Verportant case, I took Horace Edwards milion I will apologize to you and back to Pennsylvania, and with his pay your expenses back to Shawnee-

"You say you are a deputy sheriff?" asked the prisoner. "Well, don't depa sister of Mrs. Watts, who was in uty sheriffs have to give bond for the

> "Well, these people won't identify me," Watts answered, "and I will l this outrage."

"It is in evidence that the term 'fly

We are informed that a

person, in the figurative or meta- Stories of detectives' escapades are phorical sense in which the ex- read by men who enjoy a little nonpression was used in the article com- sense now and then, and it would take plained of, means to catch a person ruthlessly, by throwing a harpoon or per accounts of such proceedings if cop' does not mean an officious police- gaff into him; and we understand that | we should require that they be writto 'bull off a bonehead stunt' means nothing more nor less than to commit

> "The newspaper reporter, in this inkeener sense of humor than he possessed, but we are not convinced that an abuse of discretion had been com- worth anything at all."

"We'll see about this." I replied. "I Brooks shot James Watts, killing him about it, but for some reason we did fame." much of the flavor out of the newspaten up in the dignified manner of the opinion and judgments of this court.

"For example, although we might

deem it more appropriate to say, in stance, credited the plaintiff with a commenting upon what we considered got to ask a whole lot for it in order a mistake, that a reversible error or to keep people from thinking it isn't



the river by the male portion of the gang on the boat. James Watts stole nothing himself. He only lived a few minutes after Brooks shot him. I was on another boat about sixty yards above the one James Watts was on. knew that Oliver Brooks was go-

ing to shoot my father and it made and I laid down. I got up and started down to tell my father when I heard a gun shot, but having an idea of what had occurred I was very much frightened and was very weak through fear and did not go into the shanty n the boat where James Watts and Oliver Prooks were. During this Sunday afternoon Oliver Brooks and James Watts had some difficulty, and Brooks told us all, except James Watts, that he would shoot James

"I am here to tell the whole truth, and want to keep nothing back. My father stole nothing, but he did help conceal what the rest of us stole. "After he was shot, and when

came up, either Brooks and Peach, or Brooks and Alston, were gathering p stones on the bank and carrying them into the shanty on the boat where my father was lying, and I suppose they were taking them in to tie around his neck to sink him in the river, from what they said before the deed was committed. After they got everything fixed up I heard them putting my father into a skiff and rowing putting him overboard. They used sixty or eighty feet of half-inch rope to tie the stones to him, judging from the mount that was gone from the boat.

After they took my father out into the river and threw him in, Oliver Brooks said he felt just as well as he did before he committed the deed, and better, too. After this there was no more conversation about it in my asked in a low tone. presence, as I would not listen to where he was killed for five or six weeks. It was my rifle that he shot him with and it was the best rifle the papers arrive. They are all made ever saw or used, but after Brooks out, therefore you can raise all the used it to shoot my father I never shot out of it or looked into the muzzie of it but what I saw blood. up in Illinois, but I did not know what or thought I saw blood in it. Other persons saw blood in the muzzle of the gun after shooting it. I showed and, not wanting to be bothered with it to them without giving them any derstanding and mutual agreement between us that we were never to say anything about the killing of James Watts. We pushed the boat off that evening, after my father had been killed and thrown into the river, and went on down stream, following our usual avocation of stealing, etc., and we did not stop permanently until we got to Paducah, Kv. At Paducah all the males in our party were arrested on the Illinois side by Marshal Geary of Paducah, Frank Farland, Wood Morrow and Bill Green, on a charge general larceny committed at Buddeville Kv. We were tried, convicted and sent to the penitentiary at Frankfort, Ky. I got three years. Oliver Brooks got two years and nine

six months and Charlie Peach got three years. Brooks got pardoned through his wife on the 14th of May or June, 1875, and I got pardoned on the 7th of July, 1875. "Brooks and his wife got Peach par doned. Brook's wife, as I understand it, had illicit relations with the son Parkers Landing. Got a boat there of the governor of Kentucky and and went down the river. My father, through the influence of the son on his father Peach was pardoned. My wife got Governor King to write Governor Leslis, then acting governor of Kentucky, and through his intercession I was pardoned. After Brooks was pardoned he stayed until Peach and I got out. As soon as I got out I started for or back to Paducah, Ky., and left Brooks and Peach in Frank fort. I left there on the 7th day of July, 1875, and have never seen any

months. Pete Alston got one year and

Brookville I was in the habit of going out with a gang composed offather, about Fanny Rose, the girl (Here follow the names.) "I make this confession of my own free will and without the expectation of any reward or through any fear. I make it because this thing has been lying on my mind like a lead weight and I concluded I would tell the whole thing just as it occurred. My wife and I had a conversation at one time in regard to the affair and we thought of going to the officers and telling all

of them since. Up to the time I left

dit. When the trial was called, howme very nervous. It made me sick ever, the sheriff appeared without his prisoner and informed the judge that he had been unable to induce Watts to leave his cell, and that Watts had said he would kill any person who attempted to take him into court.

The Watts trial aroused a great deal

far and near to see the famous ban-

Brooks so testified.

The jail was an old-fashioned stone one, and the doors leading into the cells were only about two and onehalf feet wide and four feet high, therefore a person above four feet in height was obliged to stoop on enterng or leaving. There was an oldfashloned wooden bedstead in each cell and Watts had torn his bedstead to pieces that morning and had taken off one of its legs, which was about three feet long and four inches square and of heavy hardwood. He was a powerful man and had declared his intention of killing any person attempting to enter his cell. He defied the sheriff or any of his officers to enter.

After the judge had listened to the sheriff's report he summoned me to

"Mr. Furlong," he said, "you arrested this man in Illinois and brought him to Brookville. Now I deputize you to go to the jail and bring in Wess Watts, the prisoner, to this bar as soon as possible."

I found the prisoner standing in the center of his cell armed with his big club. I tried in vain to induce him to accompany me to the courtroom. Finally I turned to the sheriff.

"How long will it take you to heat

wash-boiler was secured and about boys to laugh at and watch to see he five gallons were put into it. boiler of water was carried to the door of Watts' cell. A big. burley deputy sheriff named Clover Smith was armed with an axe handle and be nothing lost there. placed at one side of the cell door. while I stood at the other, and, dipping up a dipper full of the boiling water I threw the contents at Watts. Many appear to be made of exception striking him on the breast. Two more Watts sprang for the door. He was delicate colorings than of yore. scious with the axe handle. In a few minutes he was restored to consciousness and remained perfectly tract-

Watts showed no further signs o obduracy from that moment until he was lamded safely in the state prison at Allegheny for a long term. It may be added that on the morning when I arrested Watts at Shawneetown I had no intention of arresting him, as the sheriff had retained the papers when he pretended to be taken ill at St. Louis. The terrible reputation of the man rendered him almost secure except against multitude. My curiosity to see the notorious bandit drew me to the shop and, seeing that Watts was unarmed, it occurred to me that a more favorable opportunity to arrest him would never occur. Acting upon this im-

able.

pulse I secured him.

To Remove Linen Stains. Chocointe or cocoa stains can be removed from linen by rubbing the spot with a plece of butter. Let it stand awhile, over night if possible. Then i wash out with warm, soapy water. Mildew stains can be removed by the following bleaching fluid: Dilute one part of Javelle water with four parts of water. Moisten the mildewed spots with the liquid, and as soon as the stain disappears rinse immediately in clear water, as the bleach is harmful to the material if allowed to remain too long. This same bleach is also to be recommended in removing tea, cof fee, wine and fruit stains.

Modesty.

"It seems to me that I have read an anecdote something like this before," remarked the editor. "Still, don't you think it's pretty good?" asked the near-humorist.

"Oh, yes." "Well, run it anyhow, pay me 50 cents for it and credit it to a statesman. I don't care anything about

"It also appears that to 'spear' a [there was malice in the publication [mitted, a newspaper reporter might ror, without intending any disrespect. that a bonehead stunt had been pulled off."-New York Sun.

> No Middle Ground. "Wouldn't you be willing to take less than the price you have put on that painting?" "Yes," replied the artist. "But I've

end of the room, and a French window the fireplace. So the room was very ing pot for the flower stand _

TIME TO GO SLOW

BARGAINS AT THIS SEASON ARE struggling to complete a wardrobe for NOT ALWAYS BARGAINS.

Careful Thought Before Selection Is Always Advisable-Fashions Change So Quickly That Hasty Purchases May Be Money III Spent.

With the exception of the incoming of a narrower skirt and the introduction of the second empire evening



An Imported Model of Gray Alpaca Trimmed With Rose Satin Ribbon.

gown, the only other forecast for the autumn deals with long skirts that have trains. There is no reliable and authentic

precast as to what the October fashons will be, and no one except the ommercialists care much about it. The majority of women are still (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspa-

hot weather, or they are entirely apathetic until the first frost awakens

their curiosity and interest. There are three months ahead of us in which the thinnest of clothes are acceptable, and, possibly, one can follow one's fancy anywhere in arranging a wardrobe that is intended purely for

the immediate present. A word of advice, however, should he given to that class of women who take advantage of sales in order to prepare themselves for the future. This class grows larger and larger every year in America, its size being to pawn. It was his spinuse, increased through the persuasiveness of those who have bargains to offer.

Next week, clothes will probably beat their minimum prices for the season. In the shops and at the dress making places, clothes will be offered at what is called "below cost." At these sales a wholesale clearance of everything is made by the commercialists, as they do not care to carry stock any longer through the season. and because the prices are tempting and the clothes suit the fashions of the hour, there are hundreds of women who take advantage of these bargains and buy costumes that they think will give them good service when the first frost comes.

The process of buying good clothes at reduced rates at this season is one that appeals to the economist, and on the surface it seems an efficient way to dispose of money, but in truth, it is one of the most hazardous experi-

It is one of those instances in which a majority does what only a small mi-nority is capable of doing. A woman who does not keep herself well advised concerning the changes in clothes runs every chance of putting into her wardrobe that which should never be taken out. The latest thing in June is upt to

be the oldest thing in October. The cloth suit that looks admirable in the shop and which is guaranteed by the persuasive seller as France's latest production may not give service more than three times during the hot weather, and, when one gleefully takes it from the closet in October with that cirtuous feeling of forehundedness, it will present such a pitiable contrast to the new clothes that it can never be

ADVANTAGES OF SHORT SKIRT

So Manifest That Those Who First Frowned on Them Have Been Brought to Admire.

Short dresses are becoming more

popular every day. Those who first frowned on them now admire them and say that they are not only sensible out becoming as well as economical. With a short dress a woman has some liberty. She has her hands for ree use. She may look round about her without the fear that while she is loing it somehody will put a foot through her two-dollar-a-yard lace and tramp off a couple of yards of it. She nay get out of a street car without looking back to see if she is clear be-

hind and safe from being dragged along and perhaps maimed for life. She can defy rain and mud. She coesn't have to go round a wisp of straw lest she take it up on her a few gallons of water to a boil?" I fringes. She can cross a street without stepping on her dress and falling There was a quantity of boiling wa- down in the mud for the nearest pothem nor permit them to talk to me ter on hand in the kitchen. A tin liceman to pick her up and all the

> do it next time. If she has a pretty foot she can show it, and if she has a homely foot everybody knew it before, so there will

The reign of the feather boa has begun again in real earnest. This year they are prettier and finer than ever. ally fine feathers, loosely and artistidippers full followed, and with a yell cally curled, and in softer and more obliged to stoop to make his exit, and dark smoky gray and a very soft as he did Smith felled him uncon amethyst are among the most alluring of these, and mixtures of color are happily absent this year, for plain colors are generally more becoming so near the face than the mottled effects. The newest neck ruffles are neither long nor short, but just a happy me-

ing Out of the Domain of Things

That Are Ordinary.

Sometimes is it just the small touch

that is different which will lift the

embroidered frock or jumper suit out

keep one's eyes open for just such de-

tails and then make good use of them

on the frock or jumper in the sewing

A little girl's dress made in a long-

waisted style has a pepluit, with scal-

loped outline put on at the long waist

The peplum falls downward at the

held upward in blb fashion, after be-

ing split and buttonholed, and the

ribbon sash passes through these two

tabs. Crocheted buttons hold the front

A little hoy's suit of fine pique has

collar and cuffs of rose-colored linen.

Somberness Should Have No Part in

Apartment Designed for Fam-

lly Gatherings.

had got our new house on paper in

planning the color scheme and the wall

decorations, and in deciding just how

we could make our old furniture fit in-

to its new environment. We had start

ed out ten years before with mission

furniture-it is so satisfactory in a living room when there are growing chil-

dren-and so we shut our eyes to the

delights of the colonial mahogany and

white paint, and built our room around

brown and a brown paper with a light-

er brown figure on it put on the walls.

The face curtains were cream scrim

and the overhangings were brown case-

There were three windows at each

We had the woodwork stained dark

the old things.

ment cloth.

We spent weeks and weeks after we

and back sections in place.

Small Touches Lift Children's Cloth- ton is crocheted on these. Small pock-

of the ordinary class. It is well to smart summer dresses of foulard, su-

LIVING ROOM MADE BRIGHT

bannelo

furnishings.

colored crochet.

slip on over the dress.

dium, the ends coming about half way down to the waist and culminating in thick choux of satin ribbon exactly matching the rulle.

HINT FROM SPAIN



Dame Fashion goes to the ends of the world to procure something new and novel for our girls to sport, and the matador of the Spanish bull ring has furnished her with an idea for displaying the sailor straw in another mode. The hat is a smart gray sailor and is trimmed with fluted grosgrain ribbon in a fashion modeled somewhat after the idol of the bull ring. The broad net ruff and enormous bowed ribbon are recent introductions and there is great promise of their being worn exten-

Russian Styles for Summer Frocks.

rah and linen, which are completed

by an extra basque blouse, made much

on the lines of the Russian blouse,

though not so long, terminating about

six inches below the waistline. These

blouses are made of transparent fab-

ries, organdie and crepe georgette and

Colored Doilles.

bright colors, colored centerpieces and

doilles are replacing the all-white ones

which have for so long been fushion-

able for the luncheon table. Cretonne,

which is intended for this purpose

light, but somehow, when we got this

far, we were disappointed-it wasn't

the cheerful, cozy room we had

After studying the problem for some

time we decided that it was too heavy

looking, and so much brown was mo-

the room to life with the remaining

We bought two wide wicker chairs

and cushioned them with cretonne in

which there were old blues, gold and

orange, with touches of black and

white. We bought a tall wicker floor

room like wicker-and I put a lining

of the cretonne under the shade. I

made orange shades for the side fix-

tures and bought two or three pieces of

the bright painted tin that is in vogue

may now be bought in the shops.

Now that there is such a rage for

Premet has recently created some

. G. Bowman, the head master of the Jews' free school, probably the largest school in the world, states that about a thousand old boys of the school were already serving in the British army before the military service act became a law, and mentions the case of a boy who managed to slip into the service despite the fact that he had not turned fourteen. This private was only thirteen

and discharged, but within 24 hours he had again enlisted, this time in the Essex regiment, and his friends lost sight of him. He was one of those of his regiment who volunteered for the front. He was sent to Callipoli, was wounded in an attack on Achi Haba. and after a period in a hospital in Egypt returned to the front at Gallinoli. There he was discovered and sent

DETAILS THAT MAKE EFFECTS

ets of the rose linen are applied to One of the Doors is Stove in and the the belt and these are topped with the Fender Twisted-Buil Is Unharmed.

> some friends were driving toward the city in Mr. Barber's new automobile when the car was attacked by a large red bull. The bull struck the automooffe with such force that one of the doors was stove in and the rear fender of the car was bent. The bull was standing in an open lane when the automobile approached. When it saw the car it suddenly made a dash toward it, striking it amidships. The persons in the automobile were frightened, but escaped injury. The bull did not seem hurt and appeared to be glaring deflance at the machine as it walked away.

Wedding Ring Grew on Potato Vine. Westmont, N. J .- The amateur garening of Georg' Foust produced a surprising crop the other day. A visitor, walking in the garden, caught the glitter of gold, and, stooping, exclaimed to Foust, "Why, here's your wife's wedding ring." To one of the pointo vines clung the golden circlet lost by

Kills Herself for a Cooky. Cleveland, O.-Because her grocer said she stole a cooky worth one cent,

Miss Cleveland to Teach the Blind. Philadelphia,---Miss Esther Cleveland, daughter of the late president, is studying a system of alphabetic instruction at the Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind in Philadelphia, prior to sailing for France, where she will lamp—there is nothing that softens a teach soldiers who have lost their eyesight. Miss Cleveland already his

Graduates of American colleges are

MAN PAWNS HIS

Spurgie Gates Had to Pay Board Bill and There Was No.

Other Way.

New Orleans, Spurgie Gates fell upon evil days last January. He faced hard times and an unpaid board hill for himself and wife. Everything of value possessed by the couple had ound its way into the pawnshops, but still \$34 was due the landford, C. E. Brown by name, who was prowing frage. At last, however, Gates find an inspiration. The possessed one more article of value that he might be able

Would Brown take Mrs. Cates and hold her as security for the uncollect ed account? Sure! In fact, the land ford beamed upon Gates for the pro-



out, the wife delivered to Brown, and lates set out with high resolves to find work and redeem his lost treas

A few days ago the husband discovred that he had enough money to got his wife out of pawn. But Brown asked him for the return of the pawn licket before handing over the security. Gates could not find it. Thereupon an argument ensued over the question of prin ipal and interest, and the two men ought. Meanwhile the woman sat on or trank, wondering whether she was liberated or still a bostage.

Judge W. D. Chamberlain settled the argument. He allowed Brown \$41 and feerced that Gates should receive back his pledge. Then his honor fined the court costs for disturbing the peace.

13, INSISTED ON FIGHTING English Truant Officer Traces Miss-

ing Youth to Gallipoli---Many Boys Serving. London. The number of boys under he military age who have managed to join the king's forces must be legion,

and nine months old when he enlisted in the London Welsh regiment. He was promptly claimed by his father

homo. The manner of his discovery is probably unique. The boy's absence from school having been remarked. Rosen bloom's father was summoned by the school attendance officer. Inquiries led to the tracing of the lad, and the war office, finding that he had mis stated his age on enlistment, had no resitation in dismissing him from the

BULL ATTACKS A NEW AUTO

Anderson, Ind.--Fred T. Barber and

Mrs. Foust four years ago.

notonous. It lacked living color. We wished we had chosen a gay chintz Mrs. Pauline Marx, fifty-three years for hangings instead of the plain old, unable to bear neighborhood gosbrown. But as we hadn't thought of sip, recently ended her life, it till too late, we set about bringing

qualified as a nurse.

conducting the department of agriculopened on the porch at each side of just now, one a gorgeous yellow water- ture and forestry recently instituted Where Earning and Learning Go Hand

in Hand

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But whereas the population of the five states mentioned is afteen million people, the population of Western Canada Is only about one and threequarter millions.

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There are already a large number of first surveyed, two sections in

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It has been said that the average states. However, place

American farmers in Western Canada. so that the newcomer could neverpartly by grants from the Canadian Government, from the sales of school lands, of which, when the country was township were allocated. Taxation in every rural district, in many towns and cities, is based practically on land values alone, improvements of all kinds being exempted .- Advertisement.

Doctors are now of opinion that tact with consumptives, so as to avoid

"Speaking of hopes deferred and blighted ambition, there's Mr. Scrub-

"He's been primed with an interview on the Mexican situation for the past

Any man can marry an heiress-in

to a quarter of a cent, not even omitting such small things as the flour in the gravy and the sait in the potatoes, and repeated my query.

Mis Sparks, "was a fraction under eight cents." By way of making the lesson more impressive, she added that the only other expense, since the students do all the cooking and serving, was for the fuel consumed in the range, an amount so small that it could hardly be figured out as so much per

Danger in the Sundae.

clear that every time a sundae gour

mand dips a spoon into his favorite

waistline exploder he is on the well

one spoon in the grave, in a manner of

speaking. It is not because the gor-

food law prevents that. The danger

The Magic Shave.

The bacteriologists have got together

made a fine record. He is the head of the sweepmuch per hour as most colleges do, but each stucovered by the bacteriologists, very the utensils and inject the delicacy in tuse their mouths as "reforts" or "sepfrequently do not rinse the glass or dish in cold water, then in boiling water or live steam for five minutes then in cold water to be dried with a clean towel. The clerks don't do this and the bacteriologists, in a symposium found in American Medicine, declare that the monument makers are work-

ing overtime and that Coffin and

Hearse preferred has become a soda

water baby. The only safe way, it

In the Rubber Fields.

While the most approved methods of educing the milk to rubber in South America is by coagulation in smoke, natives of Africa frequently resort to the practice of covering their bodies knocked him off a station platform and with the fluid as it is taken from the that the injuries he sustained preventtree and after there has been suffi- ed him from making the football team. cient evaporation the rubber residue A man who could be thus man-handled seems, to enjoy the ice cream soda or is scraped off and molded into cubes. by a mere locomotive is hardly of the

arators," the rubber pellets as they form being taken in the fingers and molded into balis.

A Weakling

A Yale sophomore claims that some projection from a passing locomotive lies in the fact that the clerks, as dis- sundae is to boil yourself in oil, fry In the Fiji islands the rubber workers stuff of which the varsity is made.

> tion, must be classed among those with is the modern gospel. If your inten-ilt is much easier to have a high ideal the manly quality. Cartoonists and tions are really good, do not worry than to make it work. It is sometimes nobler to be true to the ugly job in front than to soar aloft.-Wallace Herbert Blake.

> > Crooked.

"Well, how did your ticket come out the primaries?" "Crooked politics

SEALED IN HOUSE FOR TWO YEARS

Mother and Two Daughters Are Voluntary Prisoners in Two Small Rooms.

WEIRD BROOKLYN TALE

Suffered in Chamber of Horrors Until Worn to Skin and Bones-Mother Said Sun Wasn't Good for Them.

Brooklyn.-One of those weird tales that give the reader a thrill of horror and at the same time challenge belief came to light here the other day. If concerns three women, Mrs Emma Hall and her two daughters, Frances and Florence, who were content to inprison themselves in two small rooms without seeing the light of day for two

Neighbors recently heard voices is the rooms, high putched like those of children, crying and moaning and about cold waves." notified the Children's society that something seemed wrong in the "house of mystery," as it was called because no one was ever seen going in or com-

A House of Horrors.

dent works the same time and

pays the same amount. They

don't pay him; he pays the

college. He does not work

for himself, but for the coi-

lege They believe, at Black-

hurn, that efter young men

and young women have spent

four years working for the

college, they will be better.

"There is a lot more to our

just helping young

plan," said Doctor Hudson,

people to get through college

who would not otherwise get

there on account of the ex-

nense, but they are all side

issues. That is our main ob-

ject. We are looking out for

the young men and the young

class of young people who are willing enough to

almost anything to get it, if they only knew how

to set about it. It is not our purpose to help any

provide the means whereby he may secure an edu-

"We are especially interested in the young wom-

en. It's a stiff proposition for a young man to go

away from home to get his living and his educa-

tion at the same time, but it's almost impossible

for his sister. That is why we are providing for

While the fixed charge at Blackburn is \$100, that,

of course, does not provide for everything. It costs

the college a hundred more for each student,

even after buildings have been provided. This is

made up out of the endowment and the help that is

received from time to time from generous friends

ROYAL MATRIMONIAL FIELD.

Britam's royal house will be at a loss for royal

families to marry into when this war is conclud-

ed. German royalties, even if the Hohenzollerns

are left on the throne, can never again marry or

be given in marriage with kings or queens,

princes or princesses of Britain's royal family

Royal families of Germany and of countries sym-

of candidates for wedlock with British royalties.

would not absolutely forbid a Russo-British royal

marriage. Europe is not the home of many royal

houses that are at once Protestant and pro-Brit-

and momentous assues than those related to the

elsewhere than Germany for brides and bride-

ONE RESULT OF THE WAR

A delightful old lady of a little town in Nebras-

"Why, Mrs Brown, I thought that you were

"Yes. dearie. I did useter be, but since the war

"I don't understand you; what does the war

"Well, you see, it's this way: I useter think that

bloodshed was an awful thing, but since I've been

readin' about all them men-killin's in Europe I

just get a rooster by the feet, lay his head on the

block and say to myself, 'Now, Sarah, 'tain't near

so bad as killin' a man. Where's your nerve?'

And then I just shut my eyes and whack."-

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN.

St. Louis has a policewoman who receives a

in Los Angeles is that she wear big shoes, it be-

er in the world is Mrs. Gourley Dunn-Webb, the

ka was discovered one morning in the act of kill-

afraid to kill a chicken," said a neighbor in sur-

grooms.-Toronto Telegram. .

broke out I've done it right smart."

have to do with it?"

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of the cause.

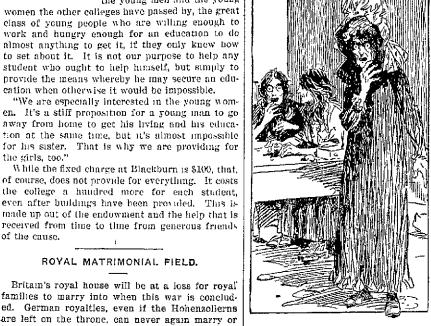
cation when otherwise it would be impossible.

working for themselves.

When the officials finally got into the rooms they were greeted by an astonishing figure. It was that of an old woman, httle, white-haired, bent, with skin like parchment drawn across the bones of her face. She wore a neglected, tend to produce a state of loose canco dress, fifthy beyond description. On her head were three nightcaps, one above the other. Top-

At a table sat the daughters. One was twenty-one years old and the other was twonty. But they looked twice their age. Their faces were muched and white. Their eyes glowed fiercely fitted for citizenship than if in hollowed sockets. Their long black they had spent those years hair was matted and their cauco dresses, like their mother's, were ragged and grimy. They were so thinned by hunger that they weighed only about 75 pounds

> The condition of the rooms was in keeping with the frightful plight of the women. Strewn on the table before



At a Table Sat the Daughters.

pathetic with Germany are excluded from the list the daughters were bits of soda crack ers. Everything was covered with dust. The furniture had not been un-Russia's state church is on brotherly terms with the Church of England. Religious difference packed since the family moved into the house There were two couch beds. but they were covered with wrappings of paper and rags, indicating that no ish. War's effect on future royal marriages in one had lain in them for months. The Britain is more interesting than important, Britmother said that she paced back and forth most of the time and that the ish peoples are now concerned with more awful daughters rarely moved from the intermarriage of royalties. British princes and chairs in which they sat. The rooms princesses for all time to come will have to look beyond the two in which the women lived were not only locked, but the doorknobs were tied fast with rone and wire. The curtains of the windows were drawn and triple thicknesses of newspapers were nailed over the glass to keep out the light.

Husband Never Entered. "We didn't want to see the sun; it wasn't good for us," said the mother. 'It was against the doctor's orders.' Then all three laughed with insane

About this time an aged man appeared at the door. He said he was Adam Hall, an employee of the park department, who was married to Mrs. Hall 12 years ago. Twice a week, he said, he came to the house and took to the baker bits of paper slipped to him through the door. The baker delivered cakes and crackers. Hall declared that he had not been inside the door for two years and that during that time he had never conversed with his wife or stepdaughters.

MAD BULL MADE GETAWAY

In the Philippine islands women and girls are Express Agent at Defiance, O., Couldn't Catch It by Putting The first requirement of a girl seeking work Salt on Tail. through the Young Women's Christian association

Defiance, O .- Mike Flanagan, eming claimed that tight shoes make a bad temper. ployed by an express company, learned Probably the only woman professional golf playthat while it may be possible to catch birds by putting sait on their tails. noted English player, who has come to the United the same scheme cannot be worked to corral an angry bull that is trying to escape from a grizzly bear.

> The bear and bull came into Defiance by express on the same Baltimore & Ohio train. They were to be transferred here. The bull became scared at the bear and escaped from his cage.

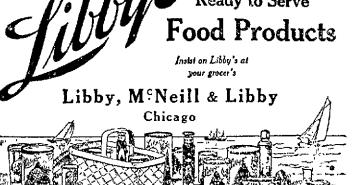
Flanagan got some salt, approached the bull, threw some salt at its tail, but missed. His bovine lordship emitted an angry roar and made for his pursuer with head forward. Flanagan jumped a fence, E. H. Lambertson the express company agent, chased the animal into a barn,

Wildcat in Chicken Coop. Pittsburgh, Pa.-Mrs. William Cox of Pine Station, Pa., heard a commo-

tion in the chicken coop in the rear of her home about dusk. She found a large wildcat trying to catch one of her prize hens, and fled down the road for assistance. Several men, sitting at the village store, saw her coming They ran to meet her. They heard her story with surnrise, as wildcats although numerous in that section, never before had visited the town.

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said little Johnny. "The only time I worrles me is when it's going down,'

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REFUSES TO GET EXCITED

Mrs. Midge Considered Information From a Point of View That Was Perfectly Utilitarian.

light in digging bitle facts out of the papers and holding forth on them to his wife. One evening, as they sat together, she sewing and he reading, a smoth-

ered grunt of satisfaction warned Mrs. Midge that her husband had discovered something which he considered interesting, That's a most extraordinary thing

resigned tone that always made blin boil inwardly.

"Why, it says here that even if you empty it. Marvelous, isn't it?"

"Now, Mary," said Midge, beginning the inevitable lecture, "can't you "Silly nonsense!" said Mary, bit-

ing off a bit of cotton. "Where do you suppose they're going to pump all the water to, anyway?"

ters would resent the idea of my sending them anywhere. However, they expect to be away all summer."

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distia of your follower," "Yes, I must ma'am," replied Jane. "But you've said that before," expostulated her mistress, "and there it's ended."

sald Jane; "It isn't easy. But I'll try and settle him on my next Thursday out." Her next Thursday out came and

vent. Her follower also came and went (with Jane), and Jane eventually returned herself in a radiant mood. "I've settled him this time, ma'am!

she exclaimed breathlessly. Her mistress was delighted. But in the hour of victory one should be enerous to the fallen foes, so she expressed the hope that June had not

seen too hard on the young man. "Hard on him!" cried Jane. "No na'am that I wasn't, I've just married ilm, and I leave at the end of the

uonth l"

Baby's Meal Ticket. That she was a nervous little old

ady was apparent to the whole car ing a green transfer. "Your baby-the transfer-look!"

she exclaimed. The young mother hastily rummaged her hand satchel and produced a yellow transfer. "Oh, thank you,"

day's transfer; here is today's,"-Harper's Magazine. Forty Weeks,



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JAPANESE AND PERSUAN STUDENTS COOK All the young men and women students at Blackburn college work their way to education. The plan is proving successful excellent cook, a first-class laundryman,

BY ROBERT H. MOULTON ting they is certainly making good; his grades are up in the nineties, he is an

and can plow more acres of land in a day than any other boy in college." Rather a remarkable statement for a college president to make concerning a college student, yet hardly more remarkable than the institution which the student is attending-Blackburn col-

lege at Carlinville, Ill. Blackburn, as a matter of fact, occupies a posttion unique among institutions of learning in this country. No other college, perhaps, is conducted along exactly the same lines. Its aim is to train young men to be not only scientific, but practical farmers, inculcating in them at the same time a love of the soil, and to make of girls and young women practical housewives, who will be able to cook and sew, and to take care of a home. Also, and this is where the unique feature comes in, it is conducted upon a plan of self-help, whereby young men and women of the most limited means are afforded an opportunity to avail themselves of a

standard college education, The plan has been tried only a year, but during this period it has proved so successful, literally knocking the high cost of living all to pieces, that the great problem next fall will be what to do with

The charges for the year at Blackburn have

been placed at \$100, and three hours' work per

the students.

a furnished room with steam heat and electric light, board and fution. The first thing one is likely to say on hearing this is, "It's too cheap; it can't be done." That was exactly what the college trustees said when, after calling Dr. William M. Hudson to the presi-

dency, they listened to his revolutionary scheme for rejuvenating Blackburn. But Doctor Hudson had some convincing figures out of his past experience. He was optimistic and persistent. So finally the trustees agreed they might as well try it for a year. "It may blow us up," they said, "but better that than rotting down,

At any rate, an explosion will attract more attention.' It was nearing the noon hour when I reached the little group of college buildings nestling in a grove of fine old elm and oak trees on the outskirts of Carlinville, and the president suggested that we would better go down and see the girls getting

Here was something new. In the present age, when the average college girl spends a goodly portion of her time in social amenities and athletics. the idea of students preparing their own meals was decidedly novel. Yet there they were, a dozen of them, in school dresses covered with long white aprous, busily engaged in preparing a menu which had been written on a blackboard in the kitchen-a kitchen, by the way, as immaculate as

the most exacting housewife could desire. This combination of earning and learning is one of the unique features of Doctor Hudson's plan. The young women get the theory of domestic science in the classroom and then put it into practice in the kitchen. They do all the cooking, with the exception of a certain amount of help from some of the young men students. That they also do it scientifically and well was attested by the meal that followed a little later. This meal consisted of cream of tomato soup, roast beef, baked potatoes, creamed celery, bread and butter, tapioca and cake, and there was an abundance of each.

I made bold to ask if dinners like that were terved every day. "Certainly," replied Doctor Hudson. "It's not a visitor's menu by any means. We didn't know you were coming, and if we had we would have gone

along just the same." "And the cost?" I inquired. For answer Doctor Hudson beckened to Miss Sparks, the capable head of the domestic science lepartment, who not only teaches the subject, but plans the various meals and figures down the cost

"The cost per capita for the materials," said

four new dishes in sufficient quantities to feed all the people in the dining half-that they will be benefited by it all their lives. They not only study domestic science, but do all of the work in their own rooms, the laundry work, etc., and at the end of four years they will come out able, and, it is expected willing, to do anything and solve any problem that is likely to confront a woman in

capita. Breakfasts and suppers usually cost less

than the dinners, the average for the three meals

items in figuring up the cost of serving food in

most colleges has played an important part in this

economical showing. The self-help plan not only

cuts down expenses, but gives the young women

such a practical course in domestic science-part

of the laboratory work is to prepare each week

Having no help to pay or to feed, important

The president led the way to a window from which was visible a fine rolling stretch of farmland, part of which was ready for the planter. This is the college farm, consisting of 80 acres. Next fall the students will be fed from the product of that farm. Some of it, of course, will be ted to the cows, but they will produce milk for the college commons; some of it will be fed to the pigs, but they will be growing into meat all the time; and some of it will go directly to the kitchen. In this way the young men supplement the work of the young women. They produce what is cooked.

and are learning to be practical as well as theo-All of the farm buildings are put up by the students under the direction of the farm superintendent. They recently completed a poultry nouse which is a model of its kind. A huge barn and silo are soon to be started. As Doctor Hudson remarked, those boys are likely to be much better

farmers than their fathers. Another unique feature at Blackburn is that the students know as little of the cost of high living as they do of the high cost of living. The college puts a ban on smoking, drinking, and the other evils commonly found in the youth vorld. A boy must keep himself clean, if he belongs to the

Blackburn college community, Two particularly interesting students are foreigners, a bright-eyed little Jap and a curly-huired Persian. The Japanese student came to America te get an education, believing that all one needs to do is just to come here and after that everything is free. But he was disappointed in his dreams. He had planned to spend three years here and then go home to found a little school on the fundamental principles of Christianity. A friend in Japan had said that he would furnish the money as soon as the young man finished his education. So he tried a large state university. They were very sorry, but they had so many American boys, and then he knew nothing about our language or customs. They didn't see how they could do anything for him. Then he went to a large endowed university, and the story was the same. Finally he heard of Blackburn and went there. The president asked him what he could do, and he said he

believed he could cook. So he was put in the kitchen and he works there three hours a day, assisting the young women. The other boy came all the way from Persia, with the same exalted notion of opportunity in America. He had received a little training in a hospital, but he wanted to be a real doctor and go home to his people as a medical missionary. He spent 14 months looking for a college that he could afford. A Persian doctor in Chicago directed him to Blackburn and he went right along and has

The students at Blackburn all work-three hours a day. All pay the same and work the same. It is a communism. They don't pay so

n the primaries?" answered the Punkville candidate. "We were fixing to offer two dollars for votes, and the other side came along offering five dollars. 187 Lloyd Williams secured a shotgun and

"That's nothing in my young life,"

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"He didn't consider it necessary, my

Mr. Midge took an extraordinary de-

most extraordinary, my dear!"

pumped water out of the sea at the enormous rate of a thousand gallons a recond—a thousand gallons!—it would still take twelve nillions years to "Marvelous!" Stuff and rubbish. I

Nice Distinction. "I suppose you will send your family away for the summer?" "No, indeed,' answered the meek-looking man. "My wife and daugh-

Sentimental Miss-Do you believe in long engagements? The Man-Certainly! I am an actor. $\pm {f Boston}$ Transcript, Necessity is a good school



They're distinguished by the tiny bubbles found

Note carefully the tiny bubbles—then try a handful dry to test the flavour. In comparison, other corn

New Post Toasties

search for local cheap land or for land that is not entirely worked out by long cropping and to look outside his own district. Western Canada is a country that should receive the consideration of all such men. The Western Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are essentially agri-

land areas of Minnesota, Iowa, Wiscon-

yield per acre of wheat in the United States last year was 17 bushels. This average does not, of course, represent the efficiency which may have been reached by individual farmers or by against this figure the fact that the 1915 Western Canadian average-the average from nearly twelve million acres-was over 30 bushels. In the case of the Province of Alberta, the

language is spoken—feel humself in an alien country. There seems, in fact, a tendency to establish little colonies day at some sort of manual labor. This pays for composed of those coming from the same sections. The characteristics of the country, and the climate and season me very much the same as in Minnesota or North Dakota, Social conditions bear a family resemblance. Education is free, and is good; its cost being defrayed partly by taxation,

Tuberculosis.

consumption is not inherited, but that some families have a tendency to contract it. They are also of opinion that a child catches the disease from its father or mother, just in the same way as a tuberculous person may infect a healthy person if they live together. In other words, the child is infected after birth. It is now established that consumption is most infectious, and that the greatest care should be exer-

Trying Ordeal.

"What about him?"

Every Woman Wants

Kill All Flies! They Spread and discovered that soda is a deadly menace as it is drunk. They make it

known brink of the eternal and has **NEURALGIA COLOGNE** A harmless and refreshing remedy that quickly re-ieves hesdache, beuralgis, pervousess, faintness, arbusulou, eleopiessness; used only by inhaling and outward application. For sale by ali druggists geous looking muddle he is eating is not made of pure materials. The pure

BLACK LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED

The man with a retreating chin may grow a beard and hide it, or he may frankly shave the exiguous offender, careless whether it recedes or not. The

utmost candor may be seen in a orous qualities that of candor, downrightness, may be ranked first. The weakness attributed to a retreating chin may be canceled by shaving it. The man who accepts his face as nature gave it to him, braving it to the

novelists have waived the weak chin to the limbo of the inefficient and inept. Let the man without the masterful jaw take heart; he has but to shaven chin; and of all the manly, val. | shave to show the qualities desired .-As to Ideals.

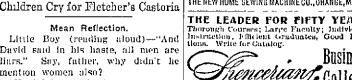
about the ritual of daily living. A hundred magazine-pulpits are preaching that doctrine. High ideals are held to justify the breaking up of the home. High ideals are considered more im portant than fundamental loyaltywhether to an employer, a church, or the president of the United States. People talk as if ideal was a kind of And since no one would admit for a magic salve, to heal any kind of hurt, moment that his ideals were anything individual or social. Put your ideal but high, this system simplifies every-

world without concealment or decora- high enough, and live as you please, thing in life except the consequences, a heavy blow to reform,"

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the

30 Cents per Pound

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle o



Jane Had Solved the Problem, but Still Her Employer Was Not En-"Jane," said her mistress "von really will have to put a stop to the

'I'm sure I've done my best, ma'nm,"

When a young woman with a baby entered and sat down next to her, her pulck-moving eye detected immediately that the child was placidly chew-

she said. "It's all right-that's yester-

Where Earning and Learning Go Hand

WORK AND INSTRUCTION COMBINED - OF

capita. Breakfasts and suppers usually cost less

than the dinners, the average for the three meals

Having no help to pay or to feed, important

items in figuring up the cost of serving food in

most colleges, has played an important part in this

economical showing. The self-help plan not only

cuts down expenses, but gives the young women

such a practical course in domestic science-part

of the laboratory work is to prepare each week

four new dishes in sufficient quantities to feed all

the people in the dining hall-that they will be

benefited by it all their lives. They not only

study domestic science, but do all of the work in

their own rooms, the laundry work, etc., and at

the end of four years they will come out able, and,

it is expected willing, to do anything and solve

any problem that is likely to confront a woman in

which was visible a fine rolling stretch of farm-

land, part of which was ready for the planter. This

is the college farm, consisting of 80 acres. Next

fall the students will be fed from the product of

that farm. Some of it, of course, will be fed to the cows, but they will produce milk for the col-

lege commons; some of it will be fed to the pigs,

but they will be growing into meat all the time;

and some of it will go directly to the kitchen. In

this way the young men supplement the work of

the young women. They produce what is cooked,

and are learning to be practical as well as theo-

students under the direction of the farm superin-

tendent. They recently completed a poultry house

which is a model of its kind. A huge barn and

silo are soon to be started. As Doctor Hudson re-

marked, those boys are likely to be much better

Another unique feature at Blackburn is that the

students know as little of the cost of high living

as they do of the high cost of living. The college

puts a ban on smoking, drinking, and the other

evils commonly found in the youth world. A boy

must keep himself clean, if he belongs to the

Two particularly interesting students are for-

eigners, a bright-eyed little Jap and a curly-haired

Persian. The Japanese student came to America

to get an education, believing that all one needs to

do is just to come here and after that everything

is free. But he was disappointed in his dreams.

He had planned to spend three years here and

then go home to found a little school on the fun-

damental principles of Christianity. A friend in

Japan had said that he would furnish the money

as soon as the young man finished his education.

So he tried a large state university. They were

very sorry, but they had so many American boys,

and then he knew nothing about our language or

customs. They didn't see how they could do any-

thing for him. Then he went to a large endowed

university, and the story was the same. Finally

he heard of Blackburn and went there. The presi-

dent asked him what he could do, and he said he

believed he could cook. So he was put in the

kitchen and he works there three hours a day, as-

The other boy came all the way from Persia,

with the same exalted notion of opportunity in

America. He had received a little training in a

hospital, but he wanted to be a real doctor and go

home to his people as a medical missionary. He

spent 14 months looking for a college that he

could afford. A Persian doctor in Chicago directed

him to Blackburn and he went right along and has

made a fine record. He is the head of the sweep-

The students at Blackburn all work-three

hours a day. All pay the same and work the

same. It is a communism. They don't pay so

much per hour as most colleges do, but each stu-

All of the farm buildings are put up by the

The president led the way to a window from

per day being 21 cents.

retical farmers.

farmers than their fathers.

Blackburn college community.

sisting the young women.

WESTERN CANADA AND THE LAND-HUNGRY

Western Canada is the Mecca of the land-hungry toan who wishes to earn a good fiving from the soil and save up money to take care of him in his old age without paying a fancy price for

Western Canada is the great wheat producing section of the North Amer-Ican continent, with an average pro-17 beshels to the acre in the States.

probtable on land that costs from \$50 an here up unless such find will produce a much higher than a 17 bushel average, or unless the price of the cereal reaction an excessive figure.

is more than the average man can alwheat and to make a success of it. nda and soldRifonal land admirable suited to the raising of wheat can be secured at so low a cost per here that It can be made extremely profitable.

such tremendous opportunities at the present time to the ambitious young Western Canada,

cultural ferritory.

Out of 478 million neres there are 180 million meres of first-class agricultural land actually available for development a block three and a built times as large as the total land area of Minnesona, and equal to the combined land areas of Minnesota, lowa, Wisconsin, Ulinois and Indiana.

five states mentioned is fifteen million people, the population of Western Canmia is only about one and three quarter additions.

individual states. However, place average from nearly twelve million acres -was over 30 bushels. In the

allea country. There seems, in fact

Tuberculosis.

intection.

ly of our town."

"He's been primed with an interview on the Mexican situation for the past six weeks and hasn't been able to break Into print yet."

Any man can marry an heiress--lr a novel.





HOYT'S HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA COLOGNE



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It is Essentially an Agricultural Country.

the privilege.

duction of more than 30 bushels to the here as compared with an average of Wheat raising can hardly be made

The initial investment of \$50 an acre ford to make if he expects to raise. A good homestead of 180 neres can still be secured free in Western Can-

No other part of the world offers furmer as the three great provinces of

JAPANESE AND PERSIAN STUDENTS COOK

All the young men and

women students at Black-

burn college work their

way to education. The

plan is proving successful

BY ROBERT H. MOULTON

He hoy is certainly making good; his

grades are up in the nineties, he is an

excellent cook, a first-class laundryman,

and can plow more acres of land in a

day than any other boy in college."

Rather a remarkable statement for a college

president to make concerning a college student,

yet learly more remarkable than the institution

which the student is attending-Blackburn col-

Blackburn, as a matter of fact, occupies a posi-

lion unique among institutions of learning in this

knocking the high cost of living all to pieces, that

the great problem next fall will be what to do with

The charges for the year at Blackburn have

een placed at \$100, and three hours' work per

day at some sort of manual labor. This pays for

a furnished room with steam heat and electric

The first thing one is likely to say on hearing

this is, "It's too cheap; it can't be done." That

was exactly what the college trustees said when,

after calling Dr. William M. Hudson to the presi-

dency, they listened to his revolutionary scheme

But Doctor Hudson had some convincing figures

out of his past experience. He was optimistic and

persistent. So finally the trustees agreed they

might as well try it for a year. "It may blow us

up," they said, "but better that than rotting down.

At any rate, an explosion will attract more atten-

It was nearing the noon hour when I reached

the little group of college buildings nestling in a

grove of fine old elm and oak trees on the outskirts

of Carlinville, and the president suggested that

we would better go down and see the girls getting

Here was something new. In the present age,

when the average college girl spends a goodly por-

tion of her time in social amenities and athletics,

the idea of students preparing their own meals

was decidedly novel. Yet there they were, a dozen

of them, in school dresses covered with long

white aprons, busily engaged in preparing a menu

which had been written on a blackboard in the

kitchen-a kitchen, by the way, as immaculate as

This combination of earning and learning is one

of the unique features of Doctor Hudson's plan.

The young women get the theory of domestic

science in the classroom and then put it into prac-

tire in the kitchen. They do all the cooking, with

the exception of a certain amount of help from

some of the young men students. That they also

"Certainly," replied Doctor Hudson. "It's not a

risitor's menu by any means. We didn't know you

were coming, and if we had we would have gone

For answer Doctor Hudson beckoned to Miss

Sparks, the capable head of the domestic science

department, who not only teaches the subject, but

plans the various meals and figures down the cost

to a quarter of a cent, not even omitting such small

things as the flour in the gravy and the salt in the

Miss Sparks, "was a fraction under eight cents."

By way of making the lesson more impressive, she

added that the orly other expense, since the stu-

dents do all the cooking and serving, was for the

"The cost per capita for the materials," said

along just the same."

"And the cost?" I inquired.

potatoes, and repeated my query.

the most exacting housewife could desire.

ege at Carlinville, fil.

the students.

light, heard and tuition.

for rejuvenating Blackburn.

It is worth the while of the landhungry man to cease his depressing search for local cheap land or for land that is not entirely worked out by long cropping and to look outside his own district. Western Canada is a country that should receive the consideration of all such men. The Western Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are essentially agri-

But whereas the population of the

country. No other college, perhaps, is conducted It has been said that the average along exactly the same lines. Its aim is to train viold nor acre of wheat in the United young men to be not only scientific, but practical States last year was 17 bushels. This farmers, inculcating in them at the same time a average does not, of course, representlove of the soil, and to make of girls and young the efficiency which may have been women practical housewives, who will be able to reached by individual farmers or by cook and sew, and to take care of a home. Also, and this is where the unique feature comes in, it is against this figure the fact that the conducted upon a plan of self-help, whereby young 1915 Western Canadian average-the men and women of the most limited means are afforcial an opportunity to avail themselves of a standard college education. ease of the Province of Alberta, the The plan has been tried only a year, but during average reached 32.84 bushels per acro. this period it has proved so successful, literally

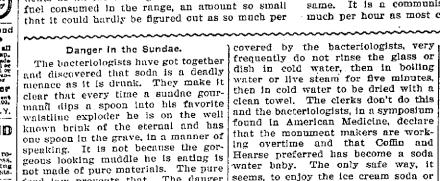
There are already a large number of American farmers in Western Canada. so that the newcomer could neveroverlooking the fact that the same language is spoken-feel himself in an a tendercy to establish little colonies composed of those coming from the same sections. The characteristics of the country, and 'the climate and season, are very much the same as in Minnesota or North Dakota, Social conditions loar a family resemblance. Education is free, and is good; its cost being defrayed partly by taxation. partly by grants from the Canadian Government, from the sales of school lands, of which, when the country was first surveyed, two sections in every township were allocated. Taxation in every rural district, in many towns and cities, is based practically on land values alone, improvements of all kinds being exempted .- Advertisement.

Poctors are now of opinion that consumption is not inherited, but that some families have a tendency to contract it. They are also of opinion that a child catches the disease from its father or mother, just in the same way as a tuberculous person may intect a healthy person if they live together. In other words, the child is infected after birth. It is now established that consumption is most infectious, and that the greatest care should be exercised by persons who come into contact with consumptives, so as to avoid

Trying Ordeal.

"Speaking of hopes deferred and blighted ambition, there's Mr. Scrub-

do it scientifically and well was attested by the What about him?" meal that followed a little later. This meal consisted of cream of tomato soup, roast beef, baked potatoes, creamed celery, bread and butter, tapisea and cake, and there was an abundance of each. I made bold to ask if dinners like that were served every day.



covered by the bacteriologists, very the utensils and inject the delicacy in use their mouths as "retorts" or "sepfrequently do not rinse the glass or the left arm. water or live steam for five minutes, then in cold water to be dried with a clean towel. The clerks don't do this and the bacteriologists, in a symposium found in American Medicine, declare that the monument makers are working overtime and that Coffin and

in the Rubber Fields. While the most approved methods of

reducing the milk to rubber in South America is by coagulation in smoke, natives of Africa frequently resort to the practice of covering their bodies with the fluid as it is taken from the tree and after there has been suffinot made of pure materials. The pure water baby. The only safe way, it cient evaporation the rubber residue food law prevents that. The danger seems, to enjoy the ice cream soda or is scraped off and molded into cubes. lies in the fact that the clerks, as dis- sundae is to boil yourself in oil, fry In the Fiji islands the rubber workers

A Weakling. A Yale sophomore claims that some projection from a passing locomotive knocked him off a station platform and that the injuries he sustained prevented him from making the football team.

arators," the rubber pellets as they

form being taken in the fingers and

A man who could be thus man-handled by a mere locomotive is hardly of the stuff of which the varsity is made.

dollars for votes, and the other side came along offering five dollars. It's SEALED IN HOUSE FOR TWO YEARS

Mother and Two Daughters Are Voluntary Prisoners in Two Small Rooms.

WEIRD BROOKLYN TALE

Suffered in Chamber of Horrors Until Worn to Skin and Bones-Mother Said Sun Wasn't Good for Them.

Brooklyn.-One of those weird tales that give the reader a thrill of horror and at the same time challenge belief came to light here the other day. It concerns three women, Mrs. Emma Hall and her two daughters. Franceand Florence, who were content to imprison themselves in two small rooms without seeing the light of day for two

Neighbors recently heard voices in i the rooms, high pitched like those of tof it as I spent the first part | klekdig children, crying and meaning and about cold waves." notified the Children's society that something scemed wrong in the "house of mystery," as it was called, becausno one was ever seen going in or coming out.

A House of Horrors.

When the officials finally get into the rooms they were greeted by an astonishing figure. It was that of an old woman, little, white-haired, bent, serve the natural purity and beauty the bones of her face. She wore a neglected, tend to produce a state of loose calleo dress, filthy beyond dedon't pay him; he pays the scription. On her head were three college. He does not work nightcaps, one above the other. Topping these was an immense sunbounct | Boston, Sold everywhere,-Adv.

dent works the same time and

pays the same amount. They

for himself, but for the col-

lege. They believe, at Black-

burn, that after young men

they had spent those years

people to get through college

who would not otherwise get

there on account of the ex-

pense, but they are all side

issues. That is our main ob-

ject. We are looking out for

the young men and the young

women the other colleges have passed by, the great

class of young people who are willing enough to

work and hungry enough for an education to do

almost anything to get it, if they only knew how

to set about it. It is not our purpose to help any

student who ought to help himself, but simply to

provide the means whereby he may secure an edu-

"We are especially interested in the young wom-

en. It's a stiff proposition for a young man to go

away from home to get his living and his educa-

tion at the same time, but it's almost impossible

for his sister. That is why we are providing for

While the fixed charge at Blackburn is \$100, that,

of course, does not provide for everything. It costs

the college a hundred more for each student,

even after buildings have been provided. This is

made up out of the endowment and the help that is

ROYAL MATRIMONIAL FIELD.

Britain's royal house will be at a loss for royal

families to marry into when this war is conclud-

ed. German royalties, even if the Hohenzollerns

are left on the throne, can never again marry or

be given in marriage with kings or queens,

princes or princesses of Britain's royal family.

Royal families of Germany and of countries sym

Russia's state church is on brotherly terms with

the Church of England. Religious difference

would not absolutely forbid a Russo-British royal

marriage. Europe is not the home of many royal

houses that are at once Protestant and pro-Brit-

Britain is more interesting than important. Brit-

ish peoples are now concerned with more awfu!

and momentous issues than those related to the

intermarriage of royalties. British princes and

princesses for all time to come will have to look

elsewhere than Germany for brides and bride-

ONE RESULT OF THE WAR.

A delightful old lady of a little town in Nebras-

Why. Mrs. Brown, I thought that you were

"Yes, dearie, I did useter be, but since the war

"I don't understand you; what does the war

"Well, you see, it's this way: I useter think that

bloodshed was an awful thing, but since I've been

readin' about all them men-killin's in Europe I

just get a rooster by the feet, lay his head on the

block and say to myself, 'Now, Sarah, 'tain't near

so bad as killin' a man. Where's your nerve?'

And then I just shut my eyes and whack."-

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN.

St. Louis has a policewoman who receives a

In the Philippine islands women and girls are

The first requirement of a girl seeking work

through the Young Women's Christian association

in Los Angeles is that she wear big shoes, it be-

ing claimed that tight shoes make a bad temper.

er in the world is Mrs. Gourley Dunn-Webb, the

molded into balls.

noted English player, who has come to the United

Probably the only woman professional golf play-

ka was discovered one morning in the act of kill-

afraid to kill a chicken." said a neighbor in sur-

grooms.-Toronto Telegram. .

broke out I've done it right smart."

ing a chicken.

have to do with it?"

Youth's Companion

salary of \$65 per month.

employed as road workers

States on account of the war.

War's effect on future royal marriages in

candidates for wedlock with British royalties

received from time to time from generous friends

the girls, too."

cation when otherwise it would be impossible.

working for themselves.

At a table sat the daughters. One was twenty-one years old and the other and young women have spent was twenty. But they looked twice four years working for the their age. Their faces were pinched college, they will be better and white. Their eyes glowed fiercely fitted for citizenship than if in hollowed sockets. Their long black hair was matted and their calico dresses, like their mother's, were rag-"There is a lot more to our ged and grimy. They were so thinned plan," said Doctor Hudson, by hunger that they weighed only "than just helping young about 75 pounds.

women. Strewn on the table before



At a Table Sat the Daughters.

the daughters were bits of soda crackpathetic with Germany are excluded from the list dust. The furniture had not been unpacked since the family moved into boll inwardly. the house. There were two couch beds. but they were covered with wrappings of paper and rags, indicating that no one had lain in them for months. The forth most of the time and that the daughters rarely moved from the chairs in which they sat. The rooms beyond the two in which the women lived were not only locked, but the loorknobs were tied fast with repe and wire. The curtains of the windows were drawn and triple thicknesses of to keep out the light.

Husband Never Entered.

"We didn't want to see the sun; it wasn't good for us," said the mother. 'It was against the doctor's orders." Then all three laughed with insane mirth.

About this time an aged man appeared at the door. He said he was Adam Hall, an employee of the park lepartment, who was married to Mrs. Hall 12 years ago. Twice a week, he said, he came to the house and took to the baker bits of paper slipped to him through the door. The baker delivered cakes and crackers. Hall declared that he had not been inside the door for two years and that during that time he had never conversed with his wife or stepdaughters.

MAD BULL MADE GETAWAY

Express Agent at Defiance, O., Couldn't Catch It by Putting Salt on Tail.

Defiance, O.-Mike Flanagan, employed by an express company, learned that while it may be possible to catch birds by putting salt on their tails, the same scheme cannot be worked to corral an angry bull that is trying to escape from a grizzly bear.

The bear and bull came into Defiance by express on the same Baltimore & Ohio train. They were to be transferred here. The bull became scared at the bear and escaped from

Flanagan got some salt, approached the bull, threw some salt at its tail, but missed. His bovine lordship emitted an angry roar and made for his pursuer with head forward. Flanagan jumped a fence. E. H. Lambertson. the express company agent, chased the animal into a barn.

Wildcat in Chicken Coop. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mrs. William Cox of Pine Station, Pa., heard a commo-

tion in the chicken coop in the rear of her home about dusk. She found a large wildcat trying to eatch one of her prize hens, and fled down the road for assistance. Several men, sitting at the village store, saw her coming. They ran to meet her. They heard her story with surprise, as wildcars although numerous in that section. never before had visited the town. Lloyd Williams secured a shotgun and

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What Worried Johnny. "This war is making everything more expensive," complained father, "I see by the paper that even castor-oil is going up."

said little Johnny. "The only time it worries me is when it's going down."

"That's nothing in my young life."

by hunger that they weighed only about 75 pounds.

The condition of the rooms was in keeping with the frightful plight of the infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chart Helichers. In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria Mean Reflection.

Little Boy (reading aloud) -- "And David said in his haste, all men are Bars." Say, father, why didn't be mention women also? "He didn't consider it necessary, my

IF YOU OR ANY FRIEND IF YOU OR ANY FRIEND

Suffer with Rhenmatism or Neurius, acute or chronic, write for my FIGEL BOOK on Rhenma dism—Its Came and Care. Most wonderful beek ever written, it's absolutely FIGEL desse A. Case, Dept. C. W. Brochton, Mans.—Adv.

REFUSES TO GET EXCITED Mrs. Midge Considered Information

From a Point of View That Was Perfectly Utilitarian. Mr. Midge took an extraordinary delight in digging little facts out of the

papers and holding forth on them to his wife. One evening, as they sat together, she sewing and he reading, a smothered grunt of satisfaction warned covered something which he consid-

ered interesting. "That's a most extraordinary thing -most extraordinary, my dear!"

pumped water out of the sea at the been too hard on the young man. enormous rate of a thousand gattons a recond—a thousand gallons!—it would ma'am that I wasn't. I've just married mother said that she paced back and still take twelve millions years to him, and I leave at the end of the empty it. Marvelous, isn't it?" "Marvelous!" Stuff and rubbish, I

call it!" "Now, Mary," said Midge, beginning the inevitable lecture, "can't you lady was apparent to the whole car. "Silly nonsense!" said Mary, bit

ing off a bit of cotton. "Where do you newspapers were nailed over the glass suppose they're going to pump all the water to, anyway?"

> Nice Distinction. "I suppose you will send your family

awny for the summer?" "No, indeed, answered the meck-looking man, "My wife and daughters would resent the idea of my sending them anywhere. However, they Harper's Magazine, expect to be away all summer."

"The deepest hole in the world is in Washington county, Pennsylvania, where they are drilling for gas." "The deepest hole in the world, chi

Most of us think it's the one we're in."

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PROBABLY FIXED FOR GOOD Jane Had Solved the Problem, but Stift Her Employer Was Not Entirely Satisfied.

"Jane," said her mistress, "you ceally will have to put a stop to the dishs of your follower."

"Yes, I must ma'am," replied Jane.
"But you've said that before," exostulated her mistress, "and there it's ended."

'I'm sure I've done my best, ma'am," sold Jame: "it Isn't easy. But I'll try and settle him on my next Thursday

Her next Thursday out came and Mrs. Midge that her husband had dis- went. Her follower also came and went (with Jane), and Jane eventually returned herself in a radiant mood, "I've settled him this time, ma'am !"

she exclaimed breathlessly. "What is it?" asked his wife, in a lear mistress was delighted. But resigned tone that always made him in the hour of victory one should be Her mistress was delighted. But generous to the fatten foes, so she ex-"Why, it says here that even if you pressed the hope that Jane had not

"Hard on bim!" cried Jane. month !"

Baby's Meal Ticket. That she was a nervous little old

When a young woman with a baby entered and sat down next to her, her quick-moving eye detected immediately that the child was pincidly chew-

ing a green transfer. "Your baby-the transfer-look!" she exclaimed.

The young mother hastily rum-maged her hand satchel and produced a yellow transfer. "Oh, thank you," she said. "It's all right-that's yesterday's transfer; here is today's."--

Forty Weeks. Sentimental Miss-Do you believe in

long engagements? The Man-Certainly! I am an ac tor. - Boston Transcript.

Necessity is a good school.



A New Use For This Word

The New Post Toasties are truly entitled to the word "delicious."

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ful dry to test the flavour. In comparison, other corn flakes are as "chaff."

New Post Toasties

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BLACK LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by CUTTER'S BLACKLES PILLS The Cutter Laboratory, Barkelay, Cal., or Chicago, III.

The man with a retreating chin may frankly shave the exiguous offender, careless whether it recedes or not. The orous qualities that of candor, downrightness, may be ranked first. The weakness attributed to a retreating chin may be canceled by shaving it, The man who accepts his face as nature gave it to him, braving it to the

The Magic Shave.

tion, must be classed among those with its the modern gospel. If your inten-it is much easier to have a high ideal the manly quality. Cartoonists and tions are really good, do not worry grow a beard and hide it, or he may novelists have waived the weak chin about the ritual of daily living. A hunto the limbo of the inefficient and in- dred magazine-pulpits are preaching ept. Let the man without the master- that doctrine. High ideals are held to utmost candor may be seen in a ful jaw take heart; he has but to justify the breaking up of the home. shaven chin; and of all the manly, val- shave to show the qualities desired. From Atlantic.

As to Ideals. People talk as if ideal was a kind of magic salve, to heal any kind of hurt, individual or social. Put your ideal

High ideals are considered more important than fundamental loyaltywhether to an employer, a church, or the president of the United States. And since no one would admit for a moment that his ideals were anything but high, this system simplifies everyhigh enough, and live as you please, thing in life except the consequences. a heavy blow to reform."

job in front than to soar aloft-Wallace Herbert Blake. Crooked. "Well, how did your ticket come out in the primaries?" "Crooked politics beat us," answered the Punkville can-didate. "We were fixing to offer two

than to make it work. It is some

times nobler to be true to the ugly

Note carefully the tiny bubbles—then try a hand-

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

Following is the clipping taken from the Omaha World-Herald which is considered to be one of the best papers in that city. It must be remembered that Nebraska is Stecher's home state and the papers there naturally favor him. Lewis went in with the intention of avoiding baving Stecher throw him and in this sense won the match. Following is the clipping:

Ed "Strangler" Lewis heralded throughout the east as championship timber, kept away from Joe Stecher five hours, flat, at the fairgrounds yesterday afternoon and last evening, and thereby earned a draw decision from the Referee Ed Smith. In some particulars, this was the

most remarkable grapple in the entire history of this ancient game. In other respects, it was a sad disappointment to the thousands of friends of the Dodge wrestler who were there to see their idol dethrone another comer.

From beginning to end Stecher carried the fight to his opponent, Lewis failed to step forward once during the entire five hours. He went backward all the time. He was not in there to wrestle, but to keep away from Stecher, and he succeeded.

Time after time Stecher laid himself open to attack. Purposely he placed himself in jeopardy in an effort to induce Lewis to take a chance but the pseudo "Strangler" wasn't going to do any more work than necessary—and he didn't.

For the first two and a half hours

match really was worth white albeit Lewis was doing no more than sparring at any time. Stecher worked hard in an effort to place his opponent in a position where he could secure his famous leg hold. He went to the mat dozens of times at tempting to grab the Strangler's lower extremities.

Finally, however, Stecher tumbled to the fact that Lewis was not wrestling, and put in the remainder of his time playing the Strangler's own It would have been foolhardy for Stecher to completely exhaust himself, in the face of Lewis' fight, and his friends shouted compliments to him when he assumed the same sort of a game that his oppount

When darkness came, about 8:15 o'clock, Referee Smith wanted to make it a draw, and called the two men to him for this purpose. Gene Melady, the promoter, leaped into the ring and declared that the men should finish the bout. Smith then sent them to the center of the mat again, and there they fooled around until 9 o'clock, when, seeing the utter disgust of the crowd and the ugiy 1,00d that showed in spots, Mclady told Smith to call it off.

"Do something to me," said Lewis to Stacher, at one period when Joe was down. "Go on, do something to

"You're behind, why don't you do something?" was Stecher's reply. "I'm not here to throw you," said Lewis. "You're here to throw me, and you can't do it." No, it was impossible for Stecher

to throw Lewis. Stecher is a wrestler not a foot racer Referee Smith, after about three hours of the tiresome performance

urged Lewis to take a chance. "Open up with something," d. "Take just one chance." But Lewis only smiled and con

tinued his tactics of defense.
"The original 'Strangler' never wrestled after that fashion," shouted someone from the ringside. "That's true," replied the "Strang

ler, "and he was thrown." Friends of Lewis vouchsafed the Information that Lewis was on the mat in an effort to tire Stecher out the ring a disappointed man, for also a passenger in the car at Steeher, if anything, was the fresher time but escaped injury by he of the two. A slight roll of beef around Lewis' middle made him

breathe hard whenever pressed. of corking good stuff. On offensive about 19,000 persons in that big broken again by tipping over. wrestling be was very offensive to crowd. Stecher was never pressed to the point where it was necessary for him to uncover his defensive measures, because of his inability to overtake his fleet-footed opponent.

The crowd that witnessed the bout was a magnificent one. Every available seat in the big amphitheater was an orderly crowd, too, until toward the last of the match. Everybody was with Stecher to win, and they deplored Lewis' methods, but, aside from throwing the cusions, the spectators kept well within the bounds of

ALTDORF

Miss Amelia Zurfluh of Nekoosa is taking a week's visit at the home of her uncle, John Arnold. Half the world doesn't stop to con-

sider that it is none of its business

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By Dr. R. A. Goddard

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wrapper Many so-called surgical diseases, have been proven to be curable by medical treatment, more safely more easily and cheaply by modern medical methods than was believed

possible a few years ago. After you have read this little book you can consult Dr. Goddard on his advised to submit to an operation, surely do not fail to consult him before undergoing such an operation. His advice may save you many weeks of suffering, loss of time and expense, possibly your life. Dr. Goddard will be at the Witter Hotel all day Tues. day, Aug. 1st, and he makes no stood the trip remarkably well con- was for a friendly visit. Hours 5 sidering the hot weather was and Mrs Wm Schroer. Rve Flour

WISCONSIN PLACES

Necedah Republican. - Maynard Greeley, a 20-year old young man near Elroy, had his left arm completely severed at the wrist by a mowing machine, when his team be-

Pittsville Record .- Crops are lookng fine Never did oats and potatoes look up better. Corn is the only backward crop so far and the hot weather of the past two weeks is actually pulling this out of the Much hay is already in the lofts and the crop hereabouts is good, especially so with new seedings.

Chicago reports state that Fred pham, formerly of Marshfield, will ead the western campaign for Mr. Hughes, Mr. Upham now being located in Chicago. Mr. Upham was ormerly a member of the Upham Manufacturing Company at Marshheld and has many friends in the county that are pleased to hear of his success.

who lives with her parents on a farm a short distance west of Pittsville, suffered severe injuries when attacked by a cow at her home last week. The young lady, when last seen, was inducing a mother cow to feed an orphan calf. Later a scream brought her brother, who witnessed the cow lossing her into the air. An examination revealed several body cuts that required several stitches to close, but are not considered to be of dange ous nature.

Omaha House at Marshfield, attempted suicide at his home on Sunday, the attempt being unsuccessful, and at last reports the man was getting along nicely. Korth had been drinking heavily and seemed restless dur-ing the night. His wife was awakened by his moving around during the night, and, getting up, went into his room, where Korth was standing with a razor in his hand. She attempted to stop him from committing the deed but her attempt was useless, he stashing his throat in spite of her efforts. Korth was later taken to the asylum at Oshkosh

Wisconsin's new state capitol, which has been over ten years in building, will be completed by Jan. 1, 1917, according to a statement issued by Secretary Lew F. Potter of the capitol building commission to Stae Treasurer Henry Johnson, Tuesday Secretary Porter reports that \$6 655,917.66 has already been spent on th capitol, laving \$600,000 of he original appropriation still to be extour wings of the capital was about \$250,000, the architects received \$280,000, and \$178,000 has been pent for furniture

Stevens Point Journal: Automobiles have done all sorts of things to horses, but it remained for a machine near Dancy to literally scale an ani-mal to death. The horse, which was becoming somewhat a prey to the infirmaties of age, belonged to a Dancy farmer. The automobile passing on the road is stated to have so frightened the horse that it fell down in the dust and straightway gave up the ghost. The tragedy occurred the end of the week and the extreme heat may have had something to do with the case.

Dr E. P. Crosby of Arnott suffered a tracture of his leg on Saturday morning when his automobile turned turtle near the Arnott creamety. Mr. Closby was driving and in before he attempted to pin his shoul- making a sharp turn the car turned If that was the case be left turtle The doctor's daughter was time but escaped injury by being thrown clear of the machine. This is Dr. Crosby's third accident since com-On defense, Lewis displayed a lot had his leg broken by being kicked by a horse, later the same leg was ing to that section, having previously

have a hearing in regard to the granting of a pardon for her release from prison A hearing on the application for a pardon for Mis. Caro before Governor Philipp Wednesday but was postponed owing to the govtaken and hundreds of automobiles ernor's recent operation. Mrs. Patwere parked about the infield. It was zer resided on a farm near Symco in tence to the state prison for third dethat she struck her husband with a stick of wood during a quarrel. It beaten her. Mrs. Patzer is reported dying of heart disease. The warden of the prison writes that she is unable to walk upstairs. A daughter who was opposed to her mother at her trial is now laboring for her pardon and is contributing money to the

KELLNER

friends in honor of her cousin, who Mrs. Gryska went to Oshkosh last

eturned home Monday. Miss Frances Murphy, who is working in Chicago, returned home

Mrs Wm. Witt entertained comcany from Milwaukee the past week. of Wild Rose are here visiting

cousins, who have been visiting at the Paul Kewdreski home last week Gall Stone, Colic, returned to Milwaukee last Saturday. B. L. Ward and family autoed to Lake Emily last Saturday.

Wm. Witt and family from near

from Granton last Sunday. George Smith moved his family into the Ginsburg place last week. ting up a salting station for cucum-

Don't forget the ice cream social at the Moravian Church next Friday evening, July 21. Everybody wel-

Vesper State Center: Wm. Staven monthly visits to Grand Rapids, free was brought home from Kearney, of charge and have the satisfaction of Neb., Tuesday by his brother-in-law, knowing that you have secured the Henry Carlson, of Fond du Lac. It ist in these matters. If you have bec. | will be remembered that Will has been sick and in the hospital at cago last Saturday.

Kearney for about a year. Emil Staven went out there this spring to Rapids attended the church services Pork, dressed 12.2 bring his brother home bu the doc- here last Sunday. tors discouraged the idea of moving somewhat improved, Henry Carlson mother and brother. went out and brought him home. He

The Committee in charge of the Central Wisconsin Fair, which will be staged in Marshfield the latter part of August, have come out with their descriptive catalogue on the event and judging by the attractions offered the event will be a banner

will be a number of amusement atractions such as a carnival company, Rhoda Royal's Baby elephants, the Toki Japs and the German Regals in a strong man act. While these attractions are all standard stuff that may be seen at any high class fair the committee have staged more attractive events in the form of a Home Coming Parade, Stock Exhibits and demonstrations, and a list of horse races that are hard to equal. The association are putting up \$2300 for horse race prizes and have in their events listed some of the best that burn the turf.

WILL ORPET IS FREED

Will Orpet, a Wisconsin University tudent, who has been on trial for several weeks past for the murder of Miss Marion Lambert, a seventeenear-old sweetheart, was freed Saturday evening by the jury after being

nature for a number of years and has caused an expense of several thousand dollars to the state of Illinois, the case coming up in Waukegan. Orpet was a student in journalism at

Bad air, bad milk, over-crowding, overty, dirt, ignorance, heat-these combine in summer to kill the city baby. It seems as though the brunt of the cities' sanitary sins were fo-cussed on the baby. The baby dldn't ask to come, to live in a hot, dark, air-tight tenement, to be fed on dirty. half spoiled milk, to be pestered with flies and mosquitoes. He is not responsible for any of these conditions and it is his right that he have fresh air, clean surroundings and decent The United States Public Health Service issues free of charge to all applicants a bulletin on "The Summer Care of Infants." It should be in the hands of every mother.

The Republicans of the county were in session in this city last Thursday and about twenty-five attended the meeting. A committee consisting of Amos Roll, Hugo Wegener and R. E. Andrews were appointed to select a candidate for member of assembly. The meeting was considered a good one.

good spent Sunday here. auto. They went to your city to witness the ball game. Mrs. Maude Robbins went with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coenen are ejoicing over the arrival of a baby

Sigel are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl Tuesday, July 11. Mrs Peterson was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Marseau of this place.

parted Saturday morning for their home in Ladysmith after a two weeks visit with relatives here, in invited to attend. your city and Port Edwards. Mrs. Louise Burns and daughter

Marseau home. Mrs. Ed. Provost entertained the Ladies' Aid last Thursday afternoon. The farmers in our vicinity have

begun having two weeks later than Those around here who have car

Miss Loretta Ratelle of your city

Mary Jackson returned home at the Larson home in Sigel.

Allie Hoover of Pittsville, Ray mond Crotteau and George Fischer of Biron are haying for Mrs. Evelyn

Crotteau. Mrs. Rheimer got the set of dishes

Hams will spend the week here with Mr. John Joostin's grey driving

Mrs. Grant Babcock left Friday

after spending two weeks at the Dr Jackson home. Mrs. Grandma Fuller returned

Babcock, Miss Frances Babcock and Mr. Raymond Sutor, all of your city, spent Sunday at the Chas. Fuller

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shelfhout and dr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox and son George drove to Wausau on Friday in the former's auto and attended church and spent the day at the Isadore Livernash home.

Miss Pearl Clark is visiting in Grand Rapids for a few days. Miss Marie Lundgren, who has been a patient in the Riverview Hospital in Grand Rapids for several weeks, returned to her home on Sat-

visiting at home for a few days, left for Minneapolis Sunday night. She was accompanied by her sister, Effie, who will spend her summer vacation

Mrs. Gust Paul and children of Kaukauna are visiting relatives here. Mrs. John Meyers and children of Chicago are visiting at the Gustave Braune home.

visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Nels Jensen. Mr. and Mrs. Knight, who have

son, departed for their home in Chi-

Severt Hansen returned home Sat- Rye him at that time. Now that he is urday and spent Sunday with his Oats

LUTHER LEAGUE CONVENTION. ists satisfied with grand RAPĪDS.

The convention of the Ogema Disrict Luther League, held here last week, adopted the following resolutions in appreciation of their treatment here:

"At a meeting held in Sigel it was decided to extend a greeting of hearttelt thanks to those who by granting the use of automobiles to take the members of the convention from Grand Rapids to Sigel Saturday night and who also donated the use of the cars Monday morning to bring them to the picnic grounds, practically made it possible for the Ogema Dis trict Luther League to carry out the program in the city as well as in Sigel. The local leaguers are also very thankful to Mr. Taylor for all the help he rendered and for grant-ing the use of his cottage on Long Island, to Rev. Logan for the permission to use his church Saturday evening, to Mr. Lyle for the free use of piano-to one and all who helped the leaguers so that they could re-turn home with the impression that

League. "Grand Rapids, July 13, 1916." The following officers were elected by the organization for the coming President, Rev. Carl J. Silfversten, Rhinelander; vice-president Mr. Falke Heden, Ogema; secretary, Miss Emma Worlund, of Grand Rap ids; corresponding secretary, Miss Morrell, of Merrill; treasurer, Miss Stella Johnson, of Wausau.

this was the best convention in the

history of the Ogema District Luther

The next convention will be held at Ironwood, Mich., in the Salem church, where the league was organ ized some years ago.

NEW ROAD MAP OF WISCONSIN

One hundred thousand automobile wners of Wisconsin and countless notor parties touring the state, who have been blindly groping from one roadside signboard to another and pestering wayfarers with questions as to the best route from somewhere to somewhere else, may now rise up from the steering wheel, wipe their goggles and call the Wisconsin Highvay Commission blessed. lesired road map of the state is pubished and ready for distribution.

The commission has for several onths been collecting from county nighway commissioners, garage men, its own employees, and other sources, he best obtainable information a to the principal routes of travel, and is believed that the new map empodies the best information available and will be of vast assistance to the traveling public.
The map is a sheet 21x28 inches,

folded into a neat flexible cover which fits the pocket. Wide red mes on the map show the principal highways forming through routes of inter-county and state travel. Solid narrow red lines indicate the secondary lines of travel. Dotted narrow ted lines indicate secondary lines of travel of doubtful passability at certain seasons. The routes outlined are believed to be the best practicable, and most commonly used. Cities, villages, county lines, lakes,

ivers, and railroads are shown, but no other highways than the three classes mentioned, Expense of compilation and printng necessitates a nominal chargeive cents-for each map, copies of which may be had by application to the Wisconsin Highway Commission,

GERMAN EVANGELICAL ST. JOHN'S CHURCH-G. A. R. HALL

Our next orderly service is to be held on Sunday, the 23d of July, in the morning at 10:30 o'clock. The sermon will be offered by Rev. G. E. Paulowcit. Everybody is cordially

SCANDINAVIAN MORAVIAN

duct the services at the Scandinavian Moravian Church during the absence be conducted at the usual hours

Rev. Madsen of this city will con-

MYSTIC WORKERS MEET

The Mystic Workers will hold their next regular meeting on Tuesday evening, July 25. Important matters hat interest the entire lodge will come up at this time and a large attendance is desired. Ice cream and cake will be served.

DEATH OF BEULAH SWARICEK

Little 3-year-old Beulah Swaricek lied at the home of her parents in the town of Sigel Saturday. The funeral was held Monday from the Polish Catholic Church, Rev. Ciszewski conducting the services

MARTIN DECORAH

Martin Decorah, an Indian boy ged seventeen years, died on Satarday morning at his home in the town of Seneca. The young man was buried on Monday at the Indian cemetery in the town of Seneca.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Robinon, Thursday. Wagner.

A nine pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Laird Warner of Milwaukee. Mrs. Warner was formerly Miss Edith Weeks. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Will Sweet.

CITY POINT

Mrs. H. F. Anderson was pleas-

antly surprised last Tuesday in honor of her birthday. Ice cream and refreshments were served and all enjoyed the evening. Wood County Road Commissioner Amundson and family autoed down and spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Ellis and babe and Nora McNold autoed to Plainfield Sunday to visit relatives. Next Ladies' Aid society week with Mrs. Peter Olson Friday, July 28. John Knudson of Pray transacted

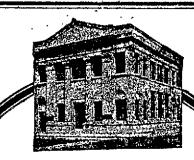
usiness here Saturday, Mrs. Mary Nelson was a guest of Mrs. John Shemanski over Sunday. Mrs. H. F. Anderson entertained Mrs. Perrodin and babe of Grand Rapids a few days last week.

Albert Amundson consulted a physician at Grand Rapids Sunday. F. N. Neison autoed to Pittsville

scholars and all had ice cream. MARKET REPORT.

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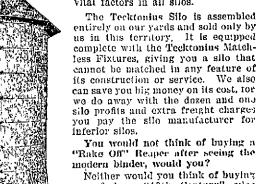
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WRESTLE TO A DRAW NEWS NOTES FROM

came frightened and started to run.

Lurraine Dickson, aged 7 years,

Fred Korth, proprietor of the

line Patzer was to have been held Waupaca county. About three years ago she was given a nine years sengree murder after being convicted of cilling her husband. It was shown was also stated that the man had

Mrs. Witt entertained a few

Tuesday to visit her dauhter. She

Mrs. Theo. Stienke and two sons friends and picking blueberries around here Anna Kewdieski and

Mrs. Emil Knipple is entertaining Rev. Rathke entertained company

Alert and McGuire & Co. are putpers near the C. and N. W. depot. Mr. Wm. Witt expects to run it for them this summer,

"FAIR"WILL"BELGOOD

one this season. Among the features of the fair

out a little over four hours.

The case has probably attracted as much attention as anything of this the university and the charge came as a shock to his instructors, who considered him a very quiet young

GIVE THE BABY A CHANCE

REPUBLICANS IN SESSION

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of Lin Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharkey and family and Mr. Rosell of Mosinee passed through here Sunday in an

Itvin Whittmore and family de

Monday non for a visit at the K. J.

take a load of men to your city sevcial nights in the week and have a good time at the swimming pool. came up Sunday noon to spend the

at Coenen's Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hams and two children of Gleason arrived Saturday evening, George returned home Monday morning, while Mrs.

night for her home in your city

Miss Clara Korslin, who has been

SARATOGA -0'--0---0----0

Anton Michelson of Chicago is been visiting at the home of the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nel-

RUDOLPH Mr. Anton DeByl has been very ick the past week

gul Wednesday, July 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson in

Elizabeth of Stevens Point arrived

week at the home of her Uncle Nick Tuesday after spending several days

relatīves. mare was badly cut in the leg with a scythe which was lying in the

Sunday from a two weeks' visit with her son in Marsh Rapids. Mrs. Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

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albelt Lewis was doing no more than sparring at any time. Steeher worked hard in an effort to place worked hard in an enort to his opponent in a position where he could secure his famous teg hold. He omaha House at Marshfield, attempted to the mar dozens of times at ed suicide at his home on Sunday, the went to the mat dozens of times at-tempting to grab the Strangler's lower extremities. Finally, however, Stecher tumbled

time playing the Strangler's own It would have been foothardy for Stocher to completely exhaust himself, in the face of Lewis' fight. sort of a game that his oppoint

played. Whon darkness came, about 8:15 o'clock, Referee Smith wanted to make it a draw, and called the two men to him for this purpose. Gene Melady, the promoter, leaped into the ring and declared that the men should finish the bout. Smith then sent them to the center of the mat again, and there they fooled around until 9 o'clock, when, seeing the utter discust of the crowd and the ugly mood that showed in spots, Melady told Smith to call it off. Do something to me," said Lewis

to Slecher, at one period when Joe was down. "Go on, do something to "You're behind, why don't you do

something?" was Stecher's reply.
"I'm not here to throw you," said Lewis. "You're here to throw me, and you can't do it."

No, it was impossible for Stecher Referee Smith, after about three

hours of the thresome performance. urged Lewis to take a chance. 'Open up with something," d. "Take just one chance." But Lewis only smilled and con

tinued his tactics of defense.
"The original 'Strangler' never wrestled after that fashion," shouted the case. someone from the ringside

"That's true," replied the "Strangler, "and he was thrown." Friends of Lewis vouchsafed the

about 19,000 persons in that big broken again by tipping over. wrestling he was very offensive to crowd. Stecher was never pressed to the point where it was necessary for him to uncover his defensive measures, because of his inability to ovortake his fleet-footed opponent.

The crowd that witnessed the bout was a magnificent one. Every available seat in the big amphitheater was taken and hundreds of automobiles ernor's recent operation. Mrs. Pat were parked about the infield. It was

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Miss Amelia Zuriluh of Nekoosa is taking a week's visit at the home of her uncle. John Arnold.

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AND LEWIS WRESTLE TO A DRAW NEWS NOTES FROM

Necedah Republican. - Maynard

Pittsville Record .- Crops are looking ane. Never did outs and potatoes look up better. Corn is the only throughout the east as championship look up better. Corn is the only timber, kept away from Joe Stecher backward crop so far and the hot actually pulling this out of the ground. Much hay is already in the lotts and the crop hereabouts is good, especially so with new seedings.

Chicago reports state that Fred pham, formerly of Marshfield, will head the western campaign for Mr. Hughes, Mr. Upham now being lo-cated in Chicago. Mr. Upham was formerly a member of the Upham From beginning to end Stecher Manufacturing Company at Marsh-carried the fight to his opponent, field and has many friends in the fewis falled to step forward one county that are pleased to hear of

Lorraine Dickson, aged 7 years, who lives with her parents on a farm short distance west of Pittsville, Time after time Stecher laid him-suffered severe injuries when at-self open to attack. Purposely he placed himself in jeopardy in an ef-week. The young lady, when last fort to induce Lewis to take a chance, seen, was inducing a mother cow to but the pseudo "Strangler" wasn't feed an orphan calf. Later a scream going to do any more work than nec-essary—and he didn't.

brought her brother, who witnessed the cow tossing her into the air. An the cow tossing her into the air. An For the first two and a half hours examination revealed several body the match really was worth while, cuts that required several stitches to close, but are not considered to be of Stecher a dangerous nature.

attempt being unsuccessful, and at last reports the man was getting along nicely. Korth had been drinkto the fact that Lewis was not wrost-ing heavily and seemed restless durling, and put in the remainder of his ing the night. His wife was awakened by his moving around during the night, and, getting up, went into flies and mosquitoes. He is not rehis room, where Korth was standing with a razor in his hand. Sho atand his friends shouted compliments tempted to stop him from committee him when he assumed the same ting the deed but her attempt was useless, he slashing his throat in spite of her efforts. Korth was later taken to the asylum at Oshkosh.

> Wisconsin's new state capitol, which has been over ten years in building, will be completed by Jan. 1 such by Secretary Lew F. Potter of the county were in session in this city last Thursday and about twenty-five attended the meeting. A complete the county were in session in this city last the capitol building commission to the county were in session in this city last the capitol building commission to the county were in session in this city last the capitol building commission to the county were in session in this city last the capitol building commission to the cap Star Treasurer Henry Johnson, Tuesday and about twenty-five attended the meeting. A committee day. Secretary Porter reports that consisting of Amos Roll, Hugo on the capitol, laving \$600,000 of he appointed to select a candidate for constant appointed to select a candidate for original appropriation still to be ex-The cost of decorating the was considered a good one. pended. our wings of the capital was about \$250,000, the architects received \$280,000, and \$178,000 has been ment for furniture.

Stevens Point Journal: biles have done all sorts of things to horses, but it remained for a machine near Dancy to literally scare an anito throw Lewis, Stocher is a wrestler and to death. The horse, which was recoming somewhat a prey to the infirmatics of age, belonged to a Dancy farmer. The automobile passing on the road is stated to have so frightened the horse that it fell down in the dust and straightway gave up the The tragedy occurred the end ghost. of the week and the extreme heat may have had something to do with

Dr. E. P. Crosby of Arnott suf-fered a fracture of his leg on Saturday morning when his automobile information that Lewis was on the turned turtle near the Arnott creammat in an effort to tire Sheher out before he attempted to pin his shoul- making a sharp turn the car turned the attempted to pin his shoul-making a sharp turn the car turned that was the case he left turtle. The doctor's daughter was the ring a disappointed man, for Stecher, if anything, was the fresher of the two. A slight roll of beef thrown clear of the machine. This is around Lewis' middle made him breathe hard whenever pressed. On defense, Lewis displayed a lot had his leg broken by being kicked of corking good stuff. On offensive by a horse, later the same leg was

Mrs Caroline Patzer will soor have a hearing in regard to the granting of a pardon for her release from prison. A hearing on the application for a pardon for Mrs. Caroline Patzer was to have been held before Governor Philipp Wednesday but was postponed owing to the go zer resided on a farm near Symco in an orderly crowd, too, until toward Waupaca county. About three years the last of the match. Everybody ago she was given a nine years senwas with Stecher to win, and they tence to the state prison for third dedeplored Lowis' methods, but, aside gree murder after being convicted of from throwing the cusions, the spec-tators kept well within the bounds of that she struck her husband with a stick of wood during a quarrel. was also stated that the man had heaten her. Mrs. Patzer is reported dying of heart disease. The warden of the prison writes that she is unable to walk upstairs. A daughter who was opposed to her mother at her trial is now laboring for her pardon and is contributing money to the

> KELLNER

Mrs. Witt entertained a few friends in honor of her cousin, who s visiting her. Mrs. Gryska went to Oshkosh last Tuesday to visit her dauhter. She

efurned home Monday. Miss Frances Murphy, who is working in Chicago, returned home

last Tuesday

Mrs. Wm. Witt entertained company from Milwaukee the past week. in the former's auto and attended Mrs. Theo. Stienke and two sons church and spent the day at the Isa-Wild Rose are here visiting dore Livernash home. of Wild Rose are here visiting of Wild Rose are here visiting of Wild Rose are here visiting at Miss Pearl Clark is visiting at a few days.

Miss Marie Lundgren, who has Marie Lundgren, who has the Paul Kewdreski home last week Gall Stone. Colic. returned to Milwaukee last Saturday, pital in Grand Rapids for several B. L. Ward and family autoed to

> Lake Emily last Saturday. Mrs. Emil Knipple is entertaining Wm. Witt and family from near Wild Rose.

Rev. Rathke entertained company from Granton last Sunday.

George Smith moved his family asking. A postal into the Ginsburg place last week.
will bring it to Alert and McGuire & Co. are p Alert and McGuire & Co. are putting up a salting station for cucumbers near the C. and N. W. denot Mr. Wm. Witt expects to run it for

them this summer. Don't forget the ice cream social at the Moravian Church next Friday evening, July 21. Everybody wel-

Vesper State Center: Wm. Staven was brought home from Kearney, Neb., Tuesday by his brother-in-law, knowing that you have secured the Henry Carlson, of Fond du Lac. It will be remembered that Will has son, departed for their home in Chibeen sick and in the hospital at Kearney for about a year. Emil Staven went out there this spring to bring his brother home bu the doctors discouraged the idea of moving him at that time. Now that he is somewhat improved, Henry Carlson went out and brought him home. He stood the trip remarkably well considering the hot weather.

FAIR WILL BE GOOD

The Committee in charge of the WISCONSIN PLACES Central Wisconsin Fair; which will be staged in Marshield the latter part of August, have come out with their descriptive catalogue on the vent and judging by the attractions offered the event will be a banner

one this season.

Among the features of the fair will be a number of amusement attractions such as a carnival company, ractive events in the form of a Home Coming Parade, Stock Exhibits and demonstrations, and a list of horse races that are hard to equal. The association are putting up \$2300 for horse race prizes and have in their events listed some of the best that

WILL ORPET IS FREED

Will Orpet, a Wisconsin University student, who has been on trial for several weeks past for the murder of Miss Marion Lambert, a seventeenyear-old sweetheart, was freed Satur day evening by the jury after being out a little over four hours.

The case has probably attracted as nuch attention as anything of this nature for a number of years and has aused an expense of several thousand dollars to the state of Illinois, he case coming up in Waukegan. Orpet was a student in journalism at the university and the charge came as a shock to his instructors, who considered him a very quiet young

GIVE THE BABY A CHANCE

Bad air, bad milk, over-crowding, coverty, dirt, ignorance, heat—these combine in summer to kill the city baby. It seems as though the brunt of the cities' sanitary sins were focussed on the baby. The baby didn't ask to come, to live in a hot, dark, air-tight tenement, to be fed on dirty, half spoiled milk, to be pestered with sponsible for any of these conditions and it is his right that he have fresh air, clean surroundings and decent food. The United States Public Health Service issues free of charge to all applicants a bulletin on "The Summer Care of Infants." It should be in the hands of every mother.

REPUBLICANS IN SESSION

The Republicans of the county member of assembly. The meeting

RUDOLPH

Mr. Anton DeByl has been very ick the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of Lingood spent Sunday bere.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharkey and family and Mr. Rosell of Mosinee passed through here Sunday in an auto. They went to your city to witnoss the ball game. Mrs. Mande Robbins went with them. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coenen are

rejoiding over the arrival of a baby girl Wednesday, July 12. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson in Sigel are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl Tuesday, July 11. Mrs. Peterson was a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Nick Marseau of this place. Irvin Whittmore and family departed Saturday morning for their home in Ladysmith after a two weeks visit with relatives here, in your city and Port Edwards.

Mrs. Louise Burns and daughter Elizabeth of Stevens Point arrived Monday non for a visit at the K. J. Marseau home,
Mrs. Ed. Provost entertained the

Ladies' Aid last Thursday afternoon.
The farmers in our vicinity have
the farmers would be conducted at the usual hours. begun haying two weeks later than former years.

Those around here who have cars ake a load of men to your city several nights in the week and have a ood time at the swimming pool. Miss Loretta Rate'lle of your city ame up Sunday noon to spend the week at the home of her Uncle Nick

Jackson returned home Mary Tuesday after spending several days at the Larson home in Sigel.

Allie Hoover of Pittsville, Ray-nond Crotteau and George Fischer of Biron are haying for Mrs. Evelyn rotteau.

Mrs. Rheimer got the set of dishe: nt Coenen's Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs, George Hams and wo children of Gleason arrived Sat-

urday evening. George returned home Monday morning, while Mrs. Iams will spend the week here with Mr. John Joostin's grey driving nare was badly cut in the leg with

scythe which was lying in the Mrs. Grant Babcock deft Friday night for her home in your city,

after spending two weeks at the Dr. Jackson home. Mrs. Grandma Fuller returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with

her son in Marsh Rapids. Mrs. Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Babcock, Miss Frances Babcock and Mr. Raymond Sutor, all of your city, spent Sunday at the Chas. Fuller

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shelfhout and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox and son George drove to Wausau on Friday

been a patient in the Riverview Hosweeks, returned to her home on Sat-

Miss Clara Korslin, who has bee visiting at home for a few days, left for Minneapolis Surday night. She was accompanied by her sister, Effie, who will spend her summer vacation

SARATOGA

Mrs. Gust Paul and children of Mrs. John Meyers and children of Chicago are visiting at the Gustave Braune home.

Anton Michelson of Chicago is visiting at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Knight, who have

been visiting at the home of the lat ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelcago last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Olson of Grand Rapids attended the church services Pork, here last Sunday.

Severt Hansen returned home Saturday and spent Sunday with his mother and brother. Waupon for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroer.

LUTHER LEAGUE CONVENTION-ISTS SATISFIED WITH GRAND RAPIDS.

The convention of the Ogema District Luther League, held here last week, adopted the following resolutions in appreciation of their treat-

ment here:

"At a meeting held in Sigel it was decided to extend a greeting of heartfelt thanks to those who by granting Rhoda Royal's Baby elephants, the members of the convention from Toki Japs and the German Regals Grand Rapids to Sigel Saturday night the use of automobiles to take the in a strong man act. While these attractions are all standard stuff that may be seen at any high class fair cars Monday morning to bring them the committee have staged more atmade it possible for the Ogema District Luther League to carry out the program in the city as well as in Sigel. The local leaguers are also very thankful to Mr. Taylor for all the help he rendered and for granting the use of his cottage on Long Island, to Rev. Logan for the permission to use his church Saturday even-ing, to Mr. Lyle for the free use of piano-to one and all who helped he leaguers so that they could return home with the impression that his was the best convention in the history of the Ogema District Luther eague.

"Grand Rapids, July 13, 1916." The following officers were elected by the organization for the coming year: President, Rev. Carl J. Silf-yersten, Rhinelander; vice-president Mr. Falke Heden, Ogema; secretary, Miss Emma Worlund, of Grand Rapids; corresponding secretary, Miss Morrell, of Merrill; treasurer, Miss Stella Johnson, of Wausau.

The next convention will be held

at Ironwood, Mich., in the Saleni

church, where the league was organ-

ized some years ago. NEW ROAD MAP OF WISCONSIN

One hundred thousand automobile wners of Wisconsin and countless motor parties touring the state, who have been blindly groping from one roadside signboard to another and pestering wayfarers with questions as to the best route from somewhere to somewhere else, may now rise from the steering wheel, wipe their goggles and call the Wisconsin Highway Commission blessed. The long desired road map of the state is pub-

ished and ready for distribution.

The commission has for several onths been collecting from county lighway commissioners, garage men, its own employees, and other sources, the best obtainable information as to the principal routes of travel, and it is believed that the new map embodies the best information available and will be of vast assistance to the

traveling public.

The map is a sheet 21x28 inches, folded into a neat flexible cover which fits the pocket. Wide red lines on the map show the principal lighways forming through routes of inter-county and state travel. Solid narrow red lines indicate the second-ary lines of travel. Dotted narrow ed lines indicate secondary lines of travel of doubtful passability at certain seasons. The routes outlined are believed to be the best practicable, and most commonly used.

Cities, villages, county lines, lakes, livers, and railroads are shown, but o other highways than the three lasses mentioned.

Expense of compilation and print-ing necessitates a nominal charge— five cents—for each map, copies of which may be had by application to he Wisconsin Highway Commission,

ERMAN EVANGELICAL ST. JOHN'S CHURCH-G. A. R. HALL

Our next orderly service is to be held on Sunday, the 23d of July, in the morning at 10:30 o'clock. The sermon will be offered by Rev. G. E. Paulowcit. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

SCANDINAVIAN MORAVIAN CHURCH

Rev. Madsen of this city will con-duct the services at the Scandinavian

MYSTIC WORKERS MEET

The Mystic Workers will hold their next regular meeting on Tuesday evening, July 25. Important matters that interest the entire lodge will come up at this time and a large at-tendance is desired. Ice cream and cake will be served.

DEATH OF BEULAH SWARICEK,

Little 3-year-old Beulah Swaricek died at the home of her parents in the town of Sigel Saturday. The funeral was held Monday from the Polish Catholic Church, Rev. Cisewski conducting the services.

MARTIN DECORAH

Martin Decorah, an Indian boy aged seventeen years, died on Sat-urday morning at his home in the town of Seneca. The young man was buried on Monday at the Indian

emetery in the town of Seneca. BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Robinson. Thursday. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

A nine pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Laird Warner of Milwaukee. Mrs. Warner was formerly Miss Edith Weeks.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe A son to Mr. and Mrs. Will Sweet

CITY POINT

Mrs. H. F. Anderson was pleas ntly surprised last Tuesday in honor of her birthday. Ice cream and refreshments were served and all enioved the evening. Wood County Road Commissioner

Amundson and family autoed down and spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Ellis and babe and Nora McNold autoed to Plainfield Sunday to visit relatives.

Next Ladies' Aid society week with Mrs. Peter Olson Friday, July 28. John Knudson of Pray transacted business here Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Nelson was a guest of Mrs. John Shemanski over Sunday. Mrs. H. F. Anderson entertained

Mrs. Perrodin and babe of Grand

Albert Amundson consulted a physician at Grand Rapids Sunday. F. N. Nelson autoed to Pittsville Sunday with the Sunday School cholars and all had ice cream. MARKET REPORT.

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